THE

Bowdoin Orient

Published Fortnightly by the Students of

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.
BRUNSWICK, MAINE.
1884–5.

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The ORIENT has completed another year, and the editorial mantle falls upon new and unaccustomed shoulders. The high standard of excellence given the paper by preceding boards, makes the task of their successors one of peculiar difficulty. We shall endeavor to preserve this standard as far as possible, and in all things make the paper a true exponent of Bowdoin and her interests.

The first matter that naturally occupies the attention of a new board of editors is the subscription list. Our support from the alumni is not what might be reasonably expected. We have taken measures with this issue to remedy this defect by affording some two hundred of our graduates the opportunity of taking their college paper. That our efforts in this direction will be met with a hearty response, we have every reason to believe. But while calling on our alumni for support, it is impossible to overlook the fact that the ORIENT does not receive the *entire* support of the students. There are some men in college—happily the number is not large—who do not subscribe for the paper. We cannot consistently talk to the alumni about their duty in supporting the college paper, when there are men in college who are delinquent in this respect. Now, at the beginning of the year, is the time to stop borrowing the ORIENT and subscribe.

It will be observed that in this issue we introduce a few changes in the established method of publishing the ORIENT. Recognizing with some of our contemporaries, the general uselessness of the Editor's Table, we have decided to dispense with that department, till some special occasion arises for its revival. Of course the College News and the Clippings will be retained. The local editor has abandoned the wedge-like form generally given to his items, and heads his column with a new, or, rather, a very old title. It is to be hoped that these changes, as well as any others that may be made, will meet with your approbation.

The attention of the alumni and other friends of the college, is directed to a communication in this issue from Geo. E. B. Jackson, of Portland, and from Edward Stan-

wood, of the *Boston Advertiser*, on the proposed change in the government of the college. Mr. Jackson opposes the plan advocated by Dr. Gerrish in our last number. In our next issue we shall publish a communication on the same subject from Geo. F. Emery, of Portland. We hope to hear from others of the alumni. It is well to have the matter well ventilated before commencement.

The ORIENT is convinced that a college paper which claims to be the organ of the whole student body, should not be supported entirely by the editors. Past boards of editors, having the same belief, taking their first faltering steps on the journalistic stage, have issued tearful appeals to students, faculty and alumni, for contributions to their columns. The result, as far as we know, has been that no articles have been contributed till near the close of the year, when the floor of the ORIENT office is generally covered knee deep with essays on moral and political subjects, written by aspirants for positions on the editorial board. Other college papers have not been so unfortunate in this respect. Many of our exchanges publish in every issue articles of more or less merit, written by men outside the board. There are men in Bowdoin who have ability to write well, but apparently no inclination, or, perhaps, no time to write for the ORIENT. We propose to make it an object for all such to exert themselves: and if we succeed in inducing a few good writers to contribute to our columns with anything like regularity, the acme of our ambition will have been reached. We offer in prizes for literary work, the sum of thirty dollars, to be divided as follows:

For the largest number of *published* short poems	$10.00
For the next larger number	5.00
For the best light prose article or short sketch	10.00
For the next in merit	5.00

Unless five poems at least, from the same pen, are published during the year, the poetical prizes will not be awarded. We think this not an unreasonable limit, since the poems wanted are *short* poems, and the time given is nearly a year—the award of prizes to be given in our last issue. Poems will have more probability of being published, if handed in at intervals, rather than in large numbers at the end of the year. As to the variety of poems wanted: we prefer something bright and witty rather than heavy. The prose articles also must be contributed during the year.

The advantages resulting from competition for these prizes are threefold. First: honor and glory; for we shall publish the names of the prize winners in our last number, and their names will undoubtedly go down to posterity in the college catalogue. Second: for underclassmen competitors, the possibility of a position on the next ORIENT board. Third: he lucre, by no means filthy. Write on one side of the paper, sign your name and *nom de plume*, and come early to avoid the rush.

We are sorry to learn that the Sophomores have nearly abandoned the idea of having a crew participate in the class races. Now that the Seniors have become too dignified, or too lazy to pull, much depends on the enthusiasm shown by the three lower classes in having the spring races a success. The Freshmen are working with a will, too—have bought a boat and intend to contest the ownership of the cup. The Juniors, who are so fortunate as to hold the cup at the present time, do not intend to give it up without a struggle, even when the lassitude of Senior year creeps over them. For the Sophmores, with three races ahead of them, to give up their boat and disband their crew is very dispiriting, to say the least, to the other crews, and establishes a very bad precedent. There is good rowing material in '86, and money enough to

back it. Perfect agreement in regard to the crew, or its officers, can not be expected, but lack of agreement should not prevent a crew from being placed on the river. Compromises are excellent in their way and always in order. Let each side, if there be sides, yield a little. Now is the time to retrieve the defeat of last year. Do not let it be said that '86 pulled once—was defeated—and never pulled again.

The Juniors and Sophmores are beginning to suspect that the Tutor in Rhetoric does not fully understand the intricacies of the present marking system. Under this system an individual absenting himself entirely from a recitation, for whatever reason, suffers a certain small reduction in rank. If he is absent during a *portion* of the recitation hour he suffers a reduction which varies with the time of absence. Beyond this slight reduction in rank, there is no penalty for cutting recitations: a student may remain away from any recitation, or *from any part of any recitation,* whenever he choses. The Tutor in Rhetoric, apparently unmindful of this fact, is in the habit of closely questioning any person who asks permission to leave the recitation room. Although, as far as we know, no person has been refused such permission, yet the mere fact of his being obliged by the instructor to give a reason, would certainly indicate that the instructor had power to refuse his permission, if the reason should not prove satisfactory. The instructor undoubtedly has power to regulate his recitation, and can prevent a man who has once left the room, from returning; but the act of asking permission to withdraw from the recitation room is a mere act of courtesy. The instructor cannot refuse his consent.

The boom inaugurated last spring in lawn-tennis, has lost none of its pristine vigor. The courts that were laid out last fall have been overhauled, and a large number of students is becoming interested in the game.

Tennis at Bowdoin supplies a long-felt want. Hitherto the fortunate ones elected to serve on the crew, or the nine, have rather monopolized the exercise—the multitude being obliged to take their gymnastics in looking on. But tennis is a game for every one. It requires neither strength of limb nor length of practice: simply a racket and a place to play.

It might be well, considering the small number of base-ball games now scheduled for the Delta, to arrange tennis matches with the other colleges in the State. The games would be interesting; and a benefit to both colleges. An objection, however, to having outside clubs come here to play, is our poor accommodation in the way of grounds. Although we are especially fortunate in having a large number of courts, there is not one suitable for a match game. The court on which was played the game with Colby last fall is not a good one, neither is it in a good situation. If the college could be induced to lay out a well turfed court on some part of the Delta, where match games could be played, the tennis interest would be greatly promoted. Let the Association take this matter in hand.

The *Colby Echo* for March mentions the intercollegiate oratorical contests customary between the colleges of some of the Western States, and asks: "Is there any valid reason why we Maine students should not adopt some such plan"? We think there is. Relative excellence in oratory, especially when the contestants are well matched, is purely a matter of opinion. It would be next to impossible for the colleges in this State to enter upon a contest of this nature, and each be satisfied with the decision. Never ending disputes would arise; and we are strongly in-

clined to think that the intellectual advantages of participation in such contests would be more than counterbalanced by the jealousies that would spring up. The western colleges have these oratorical contests, for the most part, in lieu of base-ball and boating, and are continually getting into broils over the results. The Faculty of Illinois State University has lately requested the students of that institution to withdraw from the State oratorical contests, and has offered prizes to be competed for at home. We think this plan much better. If Colby wants other contests than base-ball, perhaps we can arrange boat races, the decision of the referee in such contests being seldom questioned.

MUSIS AMICUS.

HORACE, I, 26.

Whoever the king of the icy lands,
'Neath the arch of the frozen pole,
Whatever may hold in terror's bands
Tiridates's timorous soul,
Regardless of all, the muse's friend,
To the swift wingèd winds fear and sorrow I lend,
To be borne where the Cretan waves roll.

O well-beloved muse of the Pimplean spring,
Who joyeth in fountains sweet,
Garlands and flowers and sunshine bring
And a crown for my Lamia pleat.
Naught are the honors I wear without you;
That thou and thy sisters, in measures new,
Immortalize him, it is meet.

J. F. L.

Albion, Me., April, 1884.

SELF-MADE MEN.

Of all who have lived and died and left a record worthy of the age in which they lived, few of the number have gained any distinction, beyond the results of their own efforts. A few have been gifted with natural genius, by one flight of which they have mounted the highest pinnacle of fame; but those who retained the heights they reached, whose names shine with the brightest lustre, have won their fame at the price of careful, earnest toil, often struggling against hardships and many difficulties.

A little more than a century and a half ago, a youth, with torn hat, and barefoot, walked the streets of one of our now large cities seeking employment. No one recognized in him one whom the world would in after years acknowledge as its benefactor. Franklin, by his example and life, thus gave dignity to manual labor, and by his services in public capacity, and by his pen has rendered his name immortal. Franklin's life, and thousands of others, teach us that but few of the truly great are the sons of the powerful and the rich. Many of them enjoyed few educational advantages. Not being contented thus to live and die, and being spurred on by ambition, they have sought for the way to rise as an eagle seeks its prey, or as a prisoner strives to escape from the dungeon where he is destined to live in obscurity and die in disgrace.

Men with such a purpose do not allow themselves to be swayed by circumstances; they set to work and make circumstances out of the obstacles and difficulties that come in their way. As the tree that stands firmest is the one that has grown out by itself where the winds and storms beat upon it, so these men have stood where they have had the difficulties of life to meet, and have made for themselves a character, and a place in the world; while their more favored fellows have grown up with all the helps that man can give, and now, are only shadows of what they might be.

History tells us what others have done before us, and how we may do the same; but the world is moving on, and new men are wanted at every turn, men who can go beyond the dead ways of the past, and help to move the world forward.

The whole mind of the practical man is at work upon the living present, to discover

what the great majority of mankind of the present day need and appreciate most, and how he can bring it about. Thus he becomes more useful, loved, and distinguished.

It is said of Napoleon, that "he used the difficulties that presented themselves, as so many stimulants; and when one called his attention to the almost insurmountable obstacles in his campaign to Russia, he looked upon them as only slight impediments to a universal crown." Only in this way will obstacles affect the self-made man; instead of dampening his courage and energy, they will, like oil poured upon flames, only cause them to increase.

It takes obstacles, difficulties, and rebuffs, to make a man. No man was ever truly great without them. They lead him to realize how much strength he actually possesses, and to reason, plan, and think for himself, in devising means to surmount the obstacles. This will enlarge his capacity for thinking, and strengthen his mind to cope with greater difficulties in the future.

Obstacles educate man for positions of responsibility. If, failing in his first efforts of success, he is ridiculed, let him call that a good omen, and try again. If his friends turn against him when he tries and fails, let him not be discouraged, but go ahead. Fortune favors the brave.

"The best part of every man's education," says Sir Walter Scott, as quoted by another, "is that which he gives himself." The education received at school or college is but a beginning, and is valuable inasmuch as it trains the mind and habituates it to continuous application and study. Said the noted scientist, Sir Humphrey Davy, "What I am, I have made myself."

As we read the lives of the great men that have brought about the greatest reforms and that have done most to benefit mankind, we will find that, like Sir Humphrey Davy, what they were, they made themselves.

APOLLO AND CLYTIE.

Apollo would not woo,
And Mythology doth say
Poor Clytie, who was true,
Just mourned and pined away.

She stood upon one spot
Until she'd took root there.
(Surpassing strange it seems
That Apollo should not care).

But there she stood and grieved
While gazing on the sun;
Still hoping that Apollo
Would soon relent and come.

But Apollo still was blind
To her very many charms;
And she kept on growing less
Until she lost her arms.

But she left a pretty face,
As fair as any flower;
And Apollo's pretty Clytie
To charm us still has power.

U.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Gentlemen,—While I have little time to devote to a discussion of the change in the organization of the college, proposed by Dr. Gerrish, I do not like to refuse an expression of my opinions in response to your courteous invitation.

Were it proposed to organize a new collegiate institution, and ask for funds for its endowment, it might be well to adopt a system of organization more simple than that of Bowdoin College, but I do not believe that it is well to attempt, by legislation, to change the charter of the college, simply because it is getting a little old-fashioned.

The charter, granted in 1794, is similar to other collegiate and academical charters of that day, and provides two boards, one of trustees, and the other of overseers, the powers of each being distinctly defined, carefully guarded and limited. These boards

constitute a corporation, having within itself the powers of self-perpetuation.

For this organization, Dr. Gerrish would substitute a board of trustees, to be elected by the suffrages of all graduates of the college of over five years' standing.

However simple and practicable this may seem, I do not believe that it would, or should receive the assent of either of the boards, and I do not think that it ought to be seriously considered as affording a remedy for possible defects in the present system.

The endowment of Bowdoin College was given to be administered by self-perpetuating boards, and for specific objects. It was not contemplated that those who had received the benefits of its instruction should necessarily be the ones to whom the selection of these boards should be entrusted, or that the organization of the boards should be left to the chances of an election by the alumni of the college; but, on the contrary, the whole idea and spirit of the charter was that the trustees and overseers, selected originally with extraordinary care, should see that their successors were men who would carefully and jealously regard the views of the founders of the college.

A large proportion of the funds came from benefactors, who desired to bestow their gifts upon a college of certain religious views; and they were received with the distinct understanding that they were to be administered forever under a charter which provided satisfactorily for the perpetuation of the institution under like auspices. Leaving the choice of the trustees of the college open to the chances of a general election by the alumni would, I fear, thwart the pious intentions of the founders; and I would never consent to any course which by any possibility could lead to this result. This I say the more freely because I do not belong to the religious body controlling the college, and have very little sympathy with it.

Improvements could be made in the internal arrangements of the two boards without changing the charter, and the present organization could be readily made more efficient.

Any suggestions to that end would doubtless be kindly received; but I do not believe that Dr. Gerrish's plan can be carried out.

The alumni for several years have nominated gentlemen to fill vacancies in the board of overseers, and, so far as I know, their nominees have been elected, so that I think at least half the present board of overseers were originally nominated by the alumni.

Graduates have no reason to complain that their wishes are not heeded, and I should be glad to have such a system of ballot adopted as exists at Harvard, so that a larger number of the alumni might participate in these nominations; but to leave the actual election of the trustees directly to the graduates would seem to me contrary to the intentions of the founders and benefactors of the college.

I only add that my experience on the board of overseers satisfies me that there are advantages in having two boards, each with a check on the other; and, while I should have arranged the details somewhat differently, yet I am quite content with the existing chartered privileges.

GEO. E. B. JACKSON.

Portland, April 21, 1884.

To the Editors of the Orient:

There appeared in the ORIENT some time ago an account of the meeting of the Washington alumni, and some of the remarks made on that occasion were reported. Among other speakers was a distinguished son of Bowdoin, who, for the reason that he holds a notable public position, if for no other, should have been more careful of his utterances. He regretted the tendency, as he expressed it, of affairs here at Bowdoin toward Unitarianism,

and he further remarked that he desired to see a Christian placed at the head of the college. Now, I have no objection to this man holding such opinions, but courtesy and good sense should have kept him from giving public utterance to them. It is time that some protest be made against the linking together of things theological and things purely temporal. The functions of a college are *not* to meddle with religious matters in any way, but to furnish mental pabulum to those who seek its assistance. It is purely a business transaction; the student comes to the college on the financial arrangement that if he pays his tuition he shall receive its equivalent in instruction; and for a college to attempt to influence its students in matters religious is as much out of taste as for a dry goods merchant to place a tract in the package of every customer. More, it declares by its act that religion does not possess enough attractions to commend itself to its students, and thus insults the very thing it wishes to foster. Ideas move slowly, it is true, but it is to be hoped that some time in the near future college overseers will see that religion is abundantly able to stand alone—in fact, is most attractive when standing alone, without the aid of college influence and authority. Required attendance at prayers and chapel, although started with the honest idea that it was for the best, no doubt, has not as yet paid very handsome dividends on the investment. The whole observance, which, if it be sought, should be from clear delight in it, is now made irksome; and it is likely that something of this feeling will cling to some of us when we leave college. The efficacy of compulsory chapel here at Bowdoin may be inferred from the general stampede which almost precedes the "amen" of the prayer. It is a significant fact that the largest college in the United States has placed chapel and church attendance among the electives, and the President of that University declared a short time since that they had seen no reason to regret their action. The man has yet to be found who has received any material or lasting benefit from having worship forced upon him in unwilling doses. Such rules can but narrow the influence of any school. Liberality of thought and action is alone consonant with the true spirit of learning. Let our schools do the work they have to do, and when missionary work is to be done, let it be done as missionary work, and not by a coercing process.

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To the Editors of the Orient:

In response to your request that I give you my views upon Dr. Gerrish's plan for a new government of Bowdoin College, I will say in the first place that I do not regard the present constitution of the college as one which cannot be theoretically improved, or as one which leaves little to be desired. Dr. Gerrish has stated none too strongly the misfortune to which the college is subject from the circumstance that there can be but one meeting of "the boards" in a year, which meeting is interrupted by the various other duties and pleasures that attract trustees and overseers during a commencement week crowded with events. Admitting all that without discussion and without reserve, the question is: Can the system be practically improved?

This is by no means so easy a question to answer, in my opinion, as Dr. Gerrish deems it. The real cause why frequent, say bi-monthly, meetings of the boards cannot be held, is not that the membership of the board of overseers is large, but because the members of the boards are busy men and live at a distance from Brunswick. To illustrate my meaning, I will say that I believe it would be as easy to get a quorum of fifteen of a board of forty-five to attend such meetings, as it would be to call together four out of twelve. The better the class of governors,—so to designate the members of the single board proposed,—the more busy they will be. They should be chosen from all parts of Maine, and from

alumni or friends of the college in other States, for obvious reasons. It is quite possible for any one of the alumni who has attended many commencements to pick out a dozen men of whom a majority could be depended upon to attend every meeting. But aside from the fact that punctuality—faithfulness, if you will,—is not the only or the greatest qualification for a governor of the college, what are the chances that the alumni would choose governors for so good a reason as that? Very slight, I fear. Other considerations would enter into the selection, as they ought. At any rate, if the evil to be cured is that which arises from the difficulty of holding more than one hasty session in a year, let us first be very sure that the change which we recommend is to cure that evil.

Another point. I am no believer in the system or the theory of "rotation in office," whether in politics, in the pulpit, in mercantile life, or in college government. I do believe in long terms where persons are elected, and in appointments for an indefinite time. Therefore,—I am speaking for myself only, and am aware that the principle is not a popular one,—I should look upon any change which reduced the term of service to four years, or even to six years, as a change for the worse. This, however, is a matter of detail and I will not discuss it.

As for the proposition, which is Dr. Gerrish's main point—his abolition of the second board—I should be in favor of it, if I could see that it would help matters. But will it? Are there any complaints that the overseers are an obstructive body? If it be true that a quorum of them cannot be assembled as easily as can a quorum of the trustees, that is a reason for making the change; but is it true? Let us ascertain that fact, beyond dispute, before we change, in a state of desperation because things do not work according to our wishes, with the idea that any change will be an improvement. Some cities have abolished the second board of the council. Are they any better governed than they were before? If I read their history aright they are neither better nor worse governed. My guess would be that if Dr. Gerrish's plan was to be adopted the new system would work just about as well as the present one does—no better. There would be fewer men in the government, but meetings would be as few as they are now, in Brunswick or anywhere else. Those who hoped much from the change, in short, would be disappointed.

And while I am about it let me say one word about the much-vexed question of a direct election of overseers, or trustees, by the alumni. The idea is an attractive one and I am most heartily in favor of it, provided a proper system can be devised. If the alumni are to elect overseers in any such way as they now designate candidates for overseers to the board, I should vote against the change as long as I lived. There is a personal reason why I can say this without the possibility of my motives being misunderstood. A brief meeting is held in Adams Hall; a committee appointed on the spur of the moment by the president of the alumni, from those present, retires; and in a few minutes returns with a nomination, which the alumni ratify by a *viva voce* vote, in the presence of the person nominated! A system less likely to result in the best choice being made could not be desired.

Now Dr. Gerrish says, and others have said it before him, that the system of a direct election would bring alumni to Brunswick at commencement. I doubt it. I do not believe that five more graduates, on an average, would make the journey in order to participate in the election. In most cases there would be no contest at all, and very rarely would the result interest graduates who would not attend commencement in any case. The interest of Harvard graduates is not sufficient to carry many of them from Boston to Cambridge on commencement day

to vote, although it is but half an hour's ride in the horse-cars. No. We must look at the real truth, which is, that it is better to have the college well governed than it is to secure a large attendance at commencement. If we are to elect overseers, or trustees, let it be done by the absent, as well as by the present alumni. We are a body so much scattered that restriction to personal voting is an injustice to those who cannot attend. But this part of the subject is not strictly pertinent to the discussion you invite, and I reserve what I may have to say on the subject until it is before us in a practical form.

EDWARD STANWOOD,
Class of 1861.

Brookline, Mass.

COLLEGII TABULA.

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE. College life has been varied since the ORIENT last reached its friends by the Easter vacation, and the usual "good time" was experienced by most of the boys—some of them running their holiday into the first and second weeks. At the close of last term occurred the customary exhibition by the Seniors and Juniors, of which a more extended notice is given elsewhere. The indications at the opening of the present term are good both for the physical and mental welfare of the students. In the matter of athletic sports there is promise of much good work being done the present term. A crew is in active training for the Saratoga race, and has much to encourage the hope of obtaining a good place when that event comes off. We would not have the friends of the crew overconfident, but surely persistent, honest training ought to count for something. Plaisted, the Portland oarsman, is training the crew. While a great amount of interest is naturally felt in the representative crew of the college, the class crews ought not to be neglected. It is to be regretted that the Sophomore class do not take sufficient interest in boating to put a crew on the river. If they let this opportunity slip it is needless to say that they can not expect to be a factor in boating matters during the rest of their course. The Freshman crew are practicing daily, being coached by Brown. Base-ball interests are being carefully looked after, and a fine effort to bring the State championship to Bowdoin may be looked for. Last of sports must be mentioned lawn-tennis which has evidently come to take up its abode with us. No prettier or more graceful exercise could be procured. A sport which furnishes just the exercise which hard working students need whose tastes do not lead them in the direction of base-ball or the water. With the opening of the term return the rest of the men who have been out teaching. Longren, '84, Folsom and Kendall, '85, and also Turner, '86, appear again in their accustomed places.

***Mary had a little bang,
'Twas nice as nice could be,
The wind it blew a hurricane
And never a "bang" had she.

***About a dozen Juniors are taking optional Chemistry under Torrey, and are at liberty to pursue their own pleasure in the kind of work they do. The Seniors who elect Chemistry this term, are also pursuing whatever kind of work each one may choose.

***The provisional appointment of Seniors for commencement parts has been made. The ten following gentlemen will hand in original articles: C. E. Adams, L. Barton, W. H. Cothren, O. W. Means, M. H. Orr, E. C. Smith, C. C. Torrey, J. Torrey, Jr., J. A. Waterman, Jr., H. M. Wright. From these the eight having the highest rank at the end of the year, will be selected to speak at commencement.

***On the roofiet sat an *owlet.
Sallied forth a timid Freshlet,
Cried, exultant, "cruel fowllet,
I will have you in my meshlet!"
Swift he grasped the downy snowlet,
Hurled it giantlike aloftlet.
Lo! the owl returned the blowlet
With a winklet and a scofflet.

* Species know as "stuffed duck."

***It is reported in the papers that the committee having in charge the nomination of a President for the college, have decided upon a name, and will announce it shortly. We do not know whether this is true or not, and it does not particularly concern us. We seem to be prospering as matters now stand, and although a settled state of affairs would no doubt be advantageous to the college, it can with truth be affirmed, that not for years has college life here at Bowdoin run so smoothly. Unless the year succeeding shall be like it, it will be long remembered as the time when peace and prosperity held sway. It has been a year so far in which the enemies of Bowdoin have been forced to hang their

harps upon the willow, for want of anything derogatory to say about us.

***The Seniors at the present time are living lives of ease and leisure, and the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of learning seem to rest lightly on their souls. But little change has been made in their studies since last term. Of the Juniors—Cook, Peters, Rogers, Lunt, Thomas, and Freeman elect Science of Languages. Bartlett, Morton, Whittier, Nealley, and Ford, Physics, and the rest take Botany.

***The new mineral which was discovered over by the "school-house" has been found to be monazite. Another mineral, which is now under examination, occurs in small black crystals, associated with garnet, and is as yet undetermined. Quite a good deal of interest is being taken to "locate" some of the minerals with which Brunswick and the vicinity adjacent is so richly provided. Probably no college in the country is situated in a finer locality for the study of mineralogy than Bowdoin.

***Wright, '84, having resigned the captaincy of the ball team, Cook, '85, has been elected to that position. The club is to have new uniforms, white, trimmed with blue. The uniforms will be varied somewhat from the usual pattern by having a blouse, and square topped hats. They will play the first game of the season in Portland with the following nine men: Cook, Barton, Torrey, Wright, Waterman, Moulton, Talbot, Dearth, and Pushor. The schedule of games for the coming season will be found elsewhere. The depressions on the home grounds have been filled and other repairs made. It is the intention of the management to erect a stand on the Delta and charge a fee for admission to the grounds.

***The Bowdoin Quartette has again been on the war path. This time they made a trip to the western part of the State and New Hampshire, and gave the citizens of these regions a chance to hear that peculiar kind of composition—college songs. The quartette, composed of Alexander, Barton, Butler, and Longren, left Brunswick Friday, of examination week, and gave concerts at Mechanic Falls, Norway, Bethel, Gorham, Berlin, Lancaster, and No. Bridgton. They report a pleasant trip, good houses, splendid treatment, and satisfactory financial results. From the newspaper reports which we have seen we judge that the concerts were very highly appreciated, and the wearied condition in which they arrived home testified to the repeated recalls which they received. The quartette intend to give other concerts during the present term at points convenient to Brunswick. They were assisted during their recent trip by Mrs. Sturgis.

***The students who are interested in having a well filled local department are respectfully enjoined to hand to the local editor any items of interest which may fall under their notice. It is a physical impossibility for one man to keep track of all that is transpiring about college, and to be successful this column should make sure that everything worth remembering in the days to come be placed therein "for perchance it may be pleasant to remember these things even hereafter." This is not a mere invitation to all students to contribute matters of interest, but is prompted by an earnest desire that every one should feel it personally incumbent upon himself to help make this department of interest to the undergraduates.

***In the spring a lovelier costume comes out on the Yaggerine,
In the spring the Junior's fancy nightly turns to moons serene;
In the spring ye serenader preys upon the natives' rest.
In the spring ye mighty Senior gets himself another vest.

In the spring a beautious vision dawns upon the Senior's e'en,
In the spring a duteous mission bids him to the Yaggerine,
In the spring a dim foreboding clouds the quiet of his breast;
In the spring a *cor's corroding breaks the sweetness of his rest.

* See Allen and Greenough.

***A very valuable addition to the department of Biology has just been received from Mr. Isaiah Trufant of Oxford, Ohio, class of '63. It consists of a large collection of Paleozoic fossils including trilobites, crinoids, etc., together with many casts of rare specimens. The collection is an especially important one, as it supplements the present collection where it was deficient, as well as for its own intrinsic value. Let a few more of Bowdoin's sons remember her in some such manner as this, and we will see to it that it is not left to future generations to rise up and call them blessed. In this connection it may be well to note that the same department has lately received one of Hartnack's best microscopes including several fine objectives, an addition that will make this department better equipped than ever to afford instruction in microscopic work.

***The ORIENT does not wish to be regarded as sitting in judgment on all matters of college interest, but when it sees a chance for improvement in any-

thing which relates to the best good of all concerned it will not prove false to its proper work by keeping silent. The matter that is preying upon the ORIENT's soul just at present is the appearance of the campus. When Nature created and placed in the hands of our Overseers the beautiful stretch of meadow land and shade trees which now surrounds us, she never could have dreamed that it would be so sadly neglected. If the worthy Powers that Be consider that an annual burning of the dead remains of last season's growth, will forever cause this campus to blossom like the rose, why then they must have gained their knowledge of agriculture from Young's Night Thoughts or some other equally instructive book. It's a colossal shame that a campus which might with a little effort be made the most beautiful in the country, should be allowed to go looking like a neglected pasture, till grieving Nature finally, late in the spring, does send up a growth of grass as though under protest, and holding out an uncancelled bill for past favors in that direction. Our campus is beautiful in the summer in spite of neglect. What we want is to see it made more beautiful. It betokens a careless spirit when such natural advantages are not improved.

***The exhibition by the Seniors and Juniors occurred on Friday evening, April 3d, with the following programme:

MUSIC.

Salutatory address in Latin.
H. M. Wright, Westford, Mass.
Objections to the Present Annexation of Canada to the United States. C. E. Sayward, Alfred.
Greek and Latin, the Basis of a Liberal Education.
L. Barton, Naples.
Extract from the Medea of Euripides, Greek version.
*C. H. Tarr, Brunswick.

MUSIC.

The Iconoclastic Tendencies of the Present Age.
E. C. Smith, Augusta.
Soliloquy of Charles V. at the Tomb of Charlemagne, French version. *B. Bartlett, Ellsworth.
Difficulties in Evolution.
C. W. Longren, Wirsernm, Sweden.
Supposed Speech of Leonidas, Latin version.
*F. W. Davis, Hiram.

MUSIC.

The Rise of Venice. H. C. Phinney, Thomaston.
The Fall of French Industries. C. C. Torrey, Yarmouth.
Soliloquy of Wilhelm Tell, German version.
*F. W. Alexander, Richmond.
The Hanseatic League. †S. W. Walker, Conway.

MUSIC.

* Juniors. † Absent.

The exhibition was a success in every way—good speaking, good music, and an attentive audience. The Juniors varied the usual custom by giving their parts from the original Latin, Greek, German, etc., a change which seemed to be appreciated by the audience. No special mention need be made of any particular part, but all acquitted themselves creditably.

*** The days of the Medic are numbered—for this year at least, "and the place which now knoweth him," etc. The ORIENT notices with pleasure the amicable feeling which has existed between the medical and literary student during the present session. The gentlemanly bearing of the members of the medical school could not fail to receive due courtesy in return. It is to be hoped that history will repeat itself in this particular, in the years to come. More account is to be made of the graduating exercises in this department at its close, than previously. An oration is to be delivered and a valedictory spoken, with music interspersed, besides the conferring of degrees. After which the graduates will begin to scan the horizon.

***The following is the result of the base-ball contests between Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates for the last eight years: Whole number of games played, 41. Bowdoin has won 22, lost 19. Whole number of games played with Bates, 21. Bowdoin has won 11, lost 10. Whole number of games played with Colby, 20. Bowdoin has won 11, lost 9. During the seven seasons in which Bowdoin has met Bates, Bowdoin has been victorious in 2; Bates, 3; drawn, 2. During the eight seasons in which Bowdoin has met Colby, Bowdoin has been victorious in 4; Colby, 3; drawn, 1. By the number of games played each season we notice that there has been a steady increase in the interest shown in base-ball. By looking at scores, base-hits, and errors for the last eight years, a gradual falling off in the number of each from year to year will be noticed, which shows an improvement in the playing of the clubs. Yet we have not kept pace with the rapid progress made toward the perfection of the game, due, doubtless, to our being so far removed from professional playing. It is not individual playing that wins the game but the zeal and unity with which the whole nine plays. Often one chance, taken or missed, wins or loses the game, and that game wins or loses the championship. Bowdoin saw that demonstrated last year. Fielding is only a part of the game. Batting and base running is quite the larger part.

Schedule of games for season of 1884:

April 26—Bowdoins vs. Dirigos at Portland.
May 5—Bowdoins vs. Harvards at Cambridge.
May 6—Bowdoins vs. Dartmouths at Hanover.
May 7—Bowdoins vs. Dartmouths at Hanover.
May 10—Bowdoins vs. Colbys at Brunswick.
May 14—Bowdoins vs. Dirigos at Brunswick.
May 17—Bowdoins vs. Colbys at Waterville.
May 28—Bowdoins vs. Colbys at Waterville.
May 31—Bowdoins vs. Colbys at Brunswick.
June 7—Bowdoins vs. Colbys at Lewiston.

*** There is now telegraphic communication between Maine and South Appleton. Two Freshmen are the authors of this outrage on the unoffending residents of these Halls. The writer of this could tell-a-graphic tale of rest disturbed by the infernal clatter of that machine.

*** Now it came to pass in those days, that there dwelt in a classical town in the land of the Maniacs, a certain ex-college president, and much people of that land did say unto his neighbor, "Why did this goodly man ex-it?" and for many days did they continue to scratch their heads over this. But finally, in the fullness of time, the reason was made manifest. This ex-college president in the land of the Maniacs perceived that the glories of his position were as a vain show, and he spake unto himself after this wise: "Lo, these many years hast thou toiled that thou migbtest acquire unto thyself fame and the gold that perisheth, and now how showeth it up? Go to. I will establish a caravansary in this land, where weary travelers may tarry and refresh themselves; and such an hostelry will I provide that its renown shall dust out to all parts of the earth, and in comparison with its fame the Tontine, even, shall be as the small dust of the balance." Thus did he, and now the mighty Jehu with his hack doth nightly unload the weary travelers, who have been lured hither by the fame of this caravansary in the land of the Maniacs.

*** The Bowdoin nine met the Dirigos at Portland, Saturday, and were defeated, 8 to 4. The conditions were not favorable for fine playing on either side, rain having fallen during the first part of the day. Much as we regret this defeat in the first game of the season, we hope it may prove of advantage in the end, in increased endeaver on the part of the men to do all that lies in their power to put themselves in the best possible trim. Every available moment for practice ought to be utilized from now on till the deciding game of the championship series. A great deal *does* depend on the position a college takes in athletic sports, croakers to the contrary notwithstanding, and we affirm without hesitancy that if our crew win the race at Saratoga next July, and if the nine bring home the pennant, the effect will be felt on the size of the incoming class, and succeeding classes. Vigor in athletic sports denotes a manly condition among the students, and it is not difficult to see how this would attract others. We feel sure that the men who are to represent Bowdoin this summer on the water and at the bat, will leave no stone unturned to give us an honorable record at the end of the season. The following is the score of Saturday's game:

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.B.
Barton, l. f.,	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	9
Torrey, 2b.,	5	0	1	1	7	2	0	6
Pushor, 1b.,	5	0	1	1	9	0	1	1
Cook, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Wright, p.,	5	0	0	0	2	9	0	0
Dearth, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	5
Waterman, s.s.,	4	1	0	0	1	3	1	7
Talbot, r. f.,	4	1	2	2	0	1	1	6
Moulton, c.,	4	1	0	0	6	4	0	4
Totals,	41	4	5	5	27	21	6	38

DIRIGOS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.B.
Barnes, 3b.,	5	0	1	1	5	1	3	1
Riley, p.,	5	0	0	0	0	9	0	2
Dooley, 2b.,	5	0	1	1	2	1	1	5
Corridon, 1b.,	5	2	0	0	10	0	2	8
Donovan, c.,	5	1	1	1	5	1	0	7
Corridon, l. f.,	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	4
McGlinchey, c. f.,	4	1	2	2	1	0	1	6
Morway, r. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	5
Bradley, s.s.,	4	2	3	3	2	1	0	12
Totals,	42	8	9	9	27	13	7	50

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoins,	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Dirigos,	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	0—8

Umpire—Mr. G. Batchelder, Portland. Time of game—2 hours. Wild pitches—Wright, 0; Riley, 0. Passed balls—Moulton, 4; Donovan, 2. Struck out—Dirigos, 7; Bowdoins, 4.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THETA CHAPTER OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON,
BRUNSWICK, ME., April 28, 1884.

Whereas, An ever kind and beneficent Heavenly Father has summoned from active life and association, our brother, Edward T. Mcdonald, formerly of the class of '85, therefore,

Resolved, That while mourning the loss of our esteemed brother, we feel assured that the All-Wise has acted in accordance with His infinite love;

Resolved, That we extend to the family and immediate friends of our deceased brother, our heartfelt sympathy in this their great affliction;

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, to the several chapters of our Fraternity and to the press.

O. W. MEANS, '84,
J. A. PETERS, '85,
BOYD BARTLETT, '85.
Committee.

PERSONAL.

'34.—Judge Amos Morrill died recently in Austin, Texas. He was born in Salisbury, Mass., in 1809. He entered upon the practice of law in Murfreesboro, Tenn., but in 1839 removed to Texas, and opened a law office in Clarksville. In 1867 he was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and in 1872 he was appointed by President Grant, District Judge for the eastern district of Texas, his residence being in Galveston. He is said to have left an ample fortune.

'40.—Dr. Ezra Abbot, Bussey Professor of New Testament Criticism and Interpretation in the Divinity School of Harvard University, died at his residence in Cambridge at half-past five o'clock Friday evening, Mar. 21st. He was the son of a farmer, and was born in Jackson, Maine, April 28, 1819. Fitting for college at the Phillips Exeter Academy, he entered Bowdoin College in the class of 1840, and secured there a high reputation as a classical scholar. After his graduation he taught school in East Machias, Maine, five years, removing to Cambridge in 1847, and becoming a teacher in the High School there in 1852. While in this position his first publication, a "Classical Catalogue of the Library of the Cambridge High School," was issued. This was an experiment in bibliography. At this time he was familiarizing himself with the Harvard College Library, of which he was appointed Assistant Librarian in 1856, being given especial charge of the cataloguing department. From this position he was appointed to the professorship which he held at the time of his death. The work of his own which attracted most attention is the book on the "Authorship of the Fourth Gospel," published in 1880, in which on examination of the controverted points he decides in favor of St. John. He was a member of the New Testament Company of the American Bible Revision Committee, which from 1872 to 1880 co-operated with the English committee in the revision of the New Testament. Dr. Abbot edited Norton's posthumous "Translation of the Gospels" (1855), and the same author's "Statement of Reasons for Not Believing the Doctrine of Trinitarianism" (1856). In 1866 he edited Orme's "Memoirs of the Controversy on the Three Heavenly Witnesses." He revised and completed Hudson's "Critical Greek and English Concordance to the New Testament," also co-operated with Dr. H. B. Hackett in the American edition of "Smith's Dictionary of the Bible" (1860–70), giving special attention to the bibliography. In 1880 he published "The Authorship of the Fourth Gospel—External Evidence," mentioned above. It had been his intention to complete and continue this work. He has contributed to the Christian Examiner, the Unitarian Review, Bibliotheca Sacra, North American Review, Journal of the American Oriental Society, the Journal of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegis, and also to many encyclopædias. Dr. Abbot received the degree of A.M. from Harvard University in 1861, that of LL.D from Yale in 1869, and from Bowdoin in 1878, and that of S. T. D. from Harvard in 1872. His health began to fail three or four months ago, but he insisted for a long time upon doing his accustomed work in the Divinity School. He was compelled sometimes to desist while delivering a lecture. Dr. Abbot leaves a widow, but no children.

'50.—Gen. O. O. Howard has been engaged to write for the *National Tribune* of Washington, while abroad.

'56.—Rev. R. B. Howard, a native of Leeds, has been appointed corresponding secretary of the American Peace Society, which has been without such an officer since the death of Dr. J. B. Miles, ten years ago. Mr. Howard has resigned his pastorate at Rockport, Mass., and after June 1st will devote himself exclusively to the promotion of peace, especially to the substitution of arbitration for war.

'57.—Rev. Cyrus Stone, D.D., preached the annual missionary sermon before the Maine Conference of the Methodist Church, at Bath, April 16th, and was subsequently appointed chairman of the standing committee on education. Other members of the committee were Dr. Stephen Allen, '35, and Rev. E. S. Stackpole, '71. Rev. C. F. Allen, D.D., '39, was temporary chairman of the Conference.

'57.—Rev. Lewis O. Brastow, D.D., has resigned the pastorate of the Winooski Avenue Church (Congregational), Burlington, Vermont.

'57.—Belcher of this class and Stubbs ('60) appeared as attorneys in the Somerset and Franklin Railroad scheme.

'59.—Gen. Charles H. Howard of Chicago, a native of Leeds, and for eight years editor and proprietor of the *Advance*, has resigned the office of Government Inspector of Indian Agencies, and has become Chicago manager of the *National Tribune* of Washington, D. C. Mr. Howard has an article in a late number of *The Independent*, in which he sets forth the extremities to which the

Indians are carried for want of food during the winter season.

'60.—Symonds of this class and C. F. Libby ('64) have entered a law partnership to practice in Portland.

'60.—Congressman Reed has been invited to deliver an address on political issues before the State Republican Convention of New Jersey, which meets on the 17th inst.

'63.—Rev. Newman Smyth, D.D., in some remarks on the subject of college athletics in a recent number of the *Independent*, says: "For myself I have learned to value even more highly in the retrospects than I did during my college course, that part of my education which I received from my fortunate inheritance of a chest of carpenters' tools, and which I gained, also, from several courses of boxing lessons, which were not provided as a part of the regular course, but which I was providentially led to take, and pay for myself, in the gymnasium, as an optional." "There is," he says, "a certain intellectual gain in acquiring the dexterous or steady command of any set of muscles. The agility and firmness, for instance, to be gained in boxing is not wholly a physical gain; it has, also, some reactions upon the habits of an intellectual man, which are not to be despised."

'64.—C. F. Libby was chairman of a recent meeting of the Maine Genealogical Society.

'67.—Jotham F. Clark, the well-known insurance agent, died last week at his residence on Mellen Street, Portland, Maine, aged 39 years. The South Berwick correspondent of the Biddeford (Maine) *Sentinel* says: "The news of the death of Jotham F. Clark of Portland was received with much regret by his many friends in this village. Mr. Clark was principal of Berwick Academy for several years, resigning that position in June, 1872. He was a most popular and efficient teacher, and under his charge the school reached a degree of prosperity that it has never since attained. For two years he was a member of the Superintending School Committee of this town, and his interest in the welfare of the place was shown by his efforts in behalf of the schools. He was also ready to assist in philanthropic enterprises, lecturing at one time in aid of a circulating library that had been established here. His scholars evinced their regard for him by the bestowal of valuable presents when he closed his labors here. The love of study that he awakened in his pupils induced many of them to enter college, and some have since entered the ranks of the learned professions. Wherever they may have wandered, it will be with feelings of sincere sorrow that they learn of the untimely death of their kind friend and teacher."

'68.—Rev. Geo. M. Bodge, at present pastor of the Unitarian Society, Dorchester, Mass., is writing a history of his native town of Windham.

'68.—Geo. L. Chandler, now master of the Grammar School, at Newton, Mass., was in town last week. Mr. Chandler has had excellent success as a teacher, and has ever in mind the welfare of his *Alma Mater*.

'69.—Dr. Geo. W. Hale has been appointed assistant house-surgeon at Manhattan Ear and Eye Hospital, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

'69.—G. T. Fletcher, Superintendent of the Auburn Schools, has accepted a call to the superintendency of schools in Marlboro, Mass. He commenced his labors there April 7th. Mr. Fletcher received a degree here in 1869. He obtains an advance of $500 in salary.

'72.—Mr. John G. Abbott, who during the Virginius trouble in Cuba, was correspondent there of one of the Boston papers, and who since then, has been practising law in Boston, died of consumption at his home in Dorchester, aged 36 years. During recent Democratic campaigns he was an active participant, and made a number of speeches. During his college course, Mr. Abbot did much toward starting the ORIENT, and was one of its first board of editors. Most of the time since graduation he has been connected with some of the Boston papers as correspondent.

'75.—In the March number of *Science*, an abstract of a paper read by Shelford Bidwell, M.L., LL.B., at a meeting of the Royal Society, criticising "Hall's phenomenon" regarding the magnetic current, is given, with Mr. Hall's reply. Mr. Hall is now tutor of Chemistry at Harvard. The "Phenomenon" spoken of, is the action of electricity upon the magnetic current. Mr. Hall first observed this action some years ago, while studying in Germany, and has since been at work upon the matter.

'76.—Clark has been chosen principal of the Edward Little High School, Auburn, in place of Lowell ('74), resigned.

'81.—Towle is studying law at Boston University.

'81.—E. H. Chamberlain, who recently graduated from the Eclectic Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been practicing medicine at Lowell, Mass., since about the first of March.

'85.—Webb, formerly of this class, has been appointed one of the editors of the *Dartmouth*. Leigh, formerly of this class, has been appointed to compete for the Collins and Morse prize for oratory.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

The Columbia library is lighted by the electric light.

Yale is to issue, monthly, an illustrated humorous paper. The proposed name is *Quip*.

The Sauveur College of Languages has been removed from Amherst, Mass., to Burlington, Vt.

The Harvard nine has been granted permission to arrange games as before, but not with professionals.

Students of the University of Pennsylvania are discussing means to raise $100,000 for a new gymnasium.

At Dartmouth, two new prizes of $40 each have been offered for the best essays on "Free Trade" and "Protection."

Stephens Institute will hereafter admit to the Freshman class only the fifty passing the best entrance examination.

The Dartmouth Faculty have refused permission to the students to black up for minstrel performances during the term.

The Harvard trustees propose that most of the present work of Freshman year shall be done at the preparatory schools.

Among the resolutions of the Columbia trustees, is one to the effect that smoking will not be permitted upon the college grounds.

The trustees of the estate of the late Gardner Colby, of Newton, have signified their readiness to pay over to Colby University, $120,000 provided for in the will of Mr. Colby.

Two hundred students of Princeton took part in the last city election, supporting and electing the Democratic candidate. This action was in retaliation for fines imposed by the Republican mayor on some of the students for breaking street lamps.—*Ex.*

Brown is one of the only two colleges in the country, which have more than one graduate in the U. S. Senate.—*Brunonian.* Bowdoin is represented in the Senate by two men, Lafayette Grover, of Oregon, class of '48, and Wm. P. Frye, class of '50.

The struggle for the college base-ball championship opened Wednesday, at Cambridge, with a game between Brown and Harvard. In a recent practice game between the two nines, Brown failed to secure a base hit off Nichols, the Harvard pitcher. The result of Wednesday's game is looked forward to with much interest.

CLIPPINGS.

A back-hair rush recently occurred between the two lower classes at Stalace Female College, in Ohio. The novel affair lasted for half an hour, at the end of which time the campus was strewn with hair-pins and bits of torn skirts.—*Targum.*

When Greek meets Greek: Butcher (afflicted with an impediment in his speech)—"W-w-w-what d-d-do y-you w-w-want?" Small Boy (also afflicted)—"I w-w-want a p-p-pound of b-b-b-beef steak." Butcher (very irate)—"You young r-r-rascal, if you d-d-don't stop m-m-mocking m-me I'll—And he did.—*Spectator.*

A collection of Princeton undergraduate poetry chiefly taken from the *Nassau Lit.*, is shortly to be published. The *Lit.* resurrects the following gem from its issue of November, 1854:

EPIGRAM ON A YOUNG LADY WITH RED CURLS.

All thy curls are winding stairs,
Where my passion nobly dares
To mount higher still and higher,
Though the staircase be on fire.—*Argonaut.*

The new French system of Stenography, recently introduced into this country, promises to revolutionize the art of short-hand writing. It is taught and practiced in the common schools in France, and children at thirteen years of age often become expert verbatim writers. Hundreds of different books and periodicals are printed in short-hand, and thousands of people read and write it who do not read print. Its advocates claim that the time required to learn it is not more than one-tenth as great as is required by any other system, so that verbatim reporting becomes a matter of a few months, instead of years, and the corresponding style, for amanuensis work and taking abbreviated notes, a matter of a few days, instead of many months.

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.

In this age of progress people are constantly searching for something new, whether it be in the domain of domestic industry, or in the wider field of science. Twenty learned scientists have experimented long and carefully with a new discovery called "Salicylica" and have deducted from their observations that it is the greatest for Rheumatism, Gout, and Neuralgia ever known. Its success has been certain in every case.

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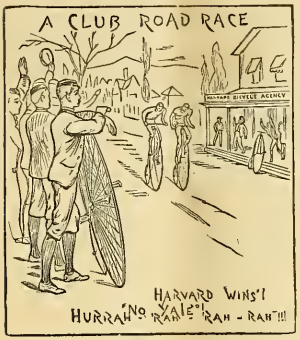
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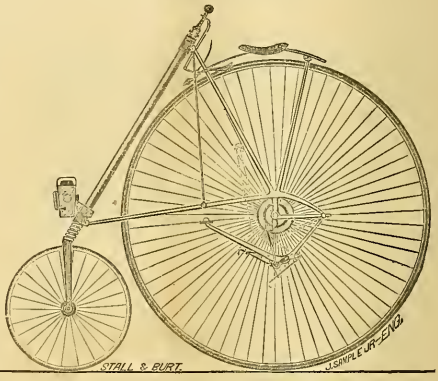
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Vol. XIV. No. 2.

THE

BOWDOIN ORIENT

BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.-IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 14, 1884. No. 2.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is with fear and trembling that we venture to introduce a subject, which, on account of its vastness, probably has long enjoyed immunity from editorial comment. When, three years ago, the gymnastic apparatus were removed from Memorial Hall, in order to give the workmen an opportunity to finish that structure, it was confidently expected that a gymnasium building of some sort would be immediately erected. Vain expectation. The hopes of the students have been repeatedly dashed. Our crews are now obliged to do their winter training in a room which, by reason of its dimensions, seems best fitted for a bowling-alley—surely for nothing else, unless, perhaps, a depository for Mr. Booker's bric-à-brac. The feeling of the students on this subject has undergone a change with each successive fall disappointment. Three years ago the class of '84, as Freshmen, were decidedly hopeful, and confident that a gymnasium would soon be forthcoming. By Sophomore year, hope had, to a great extent, given place to wrath. There was a certain proneness to cursory remarks whenever the subject was mentioned. As Juniors, they were decidedly cynical, and wont to laugh to scorn the least mention of "the new gymnasium." And now, as Seniors, they are chuckling in their sleeves to think how, in the dim vistas of the future, when they are asked to subscribe for the gymnasium, they will effectually squelch the committee, by giving long-winded accounts of the way in which they, when *they* were in college, managed to get along without a gymnasium. The horizontal bars, put up between two pine trees, on which our ancestors used to skin their cats, are indeed responsible for much.

Meanwhile, where is the committee that has this matter in charge? As we do not hear of any startling additions being made to the fund, we must conclude that they are on the still hunt (or still on the hunt) for some well-meaning old alumnus who desires to have for his tomb-stone the "Jones" gymnasium. If this is the course they are pursuing, it is a laudable one, but slightly uncertain in its results. In the course of time, Bowdoin will doubtless have a fine gymnasium; but meanwhile are we to remain cooped up in our present limited quarters? A few thousand dollars added to the

amount already subscribed would be amply sufficient to construct a plain wooden building which would answer every purpose, at least for a few years. A barn might not be an ornament to the grounds; but for beauty we can afford to wait.

Now that so many bicycles are owned in college, steps should be taken toward forming a more active organization of riders. We are informed by the *Bugle* that a bicycle club really exists; but it is difficult to believe this statement without further occular evidence. If the bicyclists would make excursions, once in a while, in a body, with neat uniforms, much would be accomplished toward removing the doubts as to the existence of a club from the breasts of a skeptical public. The interest in bicycling might be somewhat increased if races were arranged oftener than at present. One race during the year—and that incorporated with the Field-Day program—is scarcely enough. It would be an interesting feature to have bicycle as well as boat races during the fall term.

There was an item current in the daily papers, a short time since, to the effect that the committee having in charge the nomination of a President for the college had decided upon a name, which was to be announced shortly. In a few days, another item appeared, stating that a young professor at Amherst had been offered the presidency of this college, but had declined the honor. Now the gentleman in question undoubtedly had very good reasons for his declination; but, whatever the reasons were, they were not published; and it injures the college, in a certain way, to have items go the rounds of the newspapers, headed, in startling type, "Declines the Presidency of Bowdoin College." If the committee agree upon a certain person it would be as well to discover, if possible, whether or not he would consent to take the position if offered, before making the matter public. In this case the parade made of the announcement that the committee had a name in mind, only gave additional emphasis to the gentleman's refusal when it came out.

It has been suggested that a race could profitably be arranged between the college crew and a crew from Portland composed of four well-known single scullers. By the first of June our crew ought to be in sufficiently good training to pull the Portland men a fairly close race. Besides being most excellent practice for the crew, such a race would add much to the attractions of Ivy Day.

The citizens of Brunswick are certainly to be congratulated upon the near completion of one of the finest town halls, judging from the outside appearance, in the State. In fact, as we have frequently been told, it is only surpassed in size by three others. In order to speak with certainty as to the interior, we determined a few days ago to make an assault on the barricaded portals, and boldly demand admittance in the name of the press; but on making a preliminary circuit of the building we were nearly petrified to behold the doughty editor of the *Brunswick Herald* with his head and shoulders through a half-opened window, while a muscular workman, with a firm grasp on his coat-tails, was inviting him to "come out o' that." Concluding that our estimate of the power of the press had been altogether too high, we discreetly withdrew to wait for the grand opening, before forming an opinion on the inside decorations. We hope to see some first-class theatrical talent visit Brunswick in the near future.

It has become exceedingly popular of late to raise a great hue and cry against what is commonly called "plugging for rank." De-

spisable as it is to study for rank, and rank only, there are other things connected with the "ranking in daily recitation" system which are quite as bad, if not worse,—notably, reciting for rank. There are students who will abuse to the last degree a man suspected of keeping his eye too closely fixed on the professor's marking book, who will convey the impression that they themselves have a lordly indifference, or an entire contempt, for such things; but these same students, when called upon in recitation to answer questions or to describe some experiment, are often seen to make use of unintelligible guttural, mumblings, weird generalities, and, when corrected by the instructor, such phrases as "that's what I meant, Professor;" "that's what I intended to say," and for what other purpose than the despised (?) one of obtaining a good mark? A man has a perfect right, in fact he is bound to make as good an appearance as possible in recitation, and to tell what he may know on the subject in hand; but a person who himself obtains rank by false pretenses should be careful about reviling another who obtains rank by studying for it, as it is generally conceded that people inhabiting glass houses should use caution in their manner of throwing stones.

We print in this number a communication, called forth by an editorial in the last ORIENT, from the originator of our present marking system. Coming from such a source, it may be regarded as authority on the points in question. The statement that "a student may remain away from any recitation, or from any part of a recitation whenever he pleases" is practically true, although, as was shown when the Freshmen were required to make up the time lost on the 22d of February, the Faculty have power to enforce attendance on recitation whenever they see fit, that is, whenever the attendance is not "satisfactory." Of course, in saying that a student may remain away from a recitation whenever he pleases, we did not mean to have it inferred that a student is at liberty to remain away from an indefinite number of recitations, as in the university system, but only within certain limits, which, it seems, are left to the discretion of the instructor.

As to the matter of leaving the recitation room before the close of the hour, we wish to correct a wrong impression given in our last issue. An instructor *has power* to enforce attendance during the entire hour, since he has the general power to enforce attendance on recitations. The power of enforcing attendance on recitations, however, has only been used a very few times, notably in the Washington Birthday case.

RETROSPECTION.

The evening bells have ceased to toll,
Night shadows hold their sombre sway;
A mystic stillness seems to greet,
With silence deep, the end of day.

Old memories fill our mind to-night,
And fairy forms and airy sprite,
Like ghosts of truant muses,
Pass in mazy throngs before our sight.

Angelic voices fill the night,
Celestial anthems loud and clear,
Bear softly on the evening air
A world of harmony to ear.

'Tis thus, amid the scenes gone by,
We love sometimes to live and dream,
And inspiration find, to meet
The current of life's rapid stream.

A WHITE MOUNTAIN SUNSET.

A few summers ago it was the writer's good fortune to spend a few weeks at Glen Station, New Hampshire. Glen Station is the lower terminus of the Glen House stage route, and about the only excitement the sleepy little cluster of houses has is when the great red or yellow coaches come rolling down to the depot to carry that insatiable monster, the

Glen House, its daily mouthful of summer visitors. For about ten minutes all is bustle and confusion, but the noise is soon over. One by one the great coaches are filled outside and in and start off with great flourish and cracking of whips, whereupon Glen Station turns over and goes to sleep again.

Only a short distance from the spot where our tent was pitched there was an insignificant looking little hill, its slopes all overgrown with white birches, but with a summit of bare granite. It was, in fact, a foot hill of a higher cliff which was originally called by the natives Ricket Hill, but the summer boarders rebelled, and now the ledge figures on the maps in guide-books as Eagle Cliff.

It was wonderful what a view could be obtained from this little foot hill. The whole system of mountains was spread out like a gigantic ocean before the eye, and toward the south lay the beautiful intervales of the Saco valley. The sunsets I have witnessed from that unassuming little height far excel anything I can describe, and the thought comes to me as it has many times before, how often we have to regret the inadequacy of human powers of expression when we try to describe some simple scene which has pleased us.

I am, however, tempted to try and impart to the readers of the ORIENT some faint idea of one sunset I witnessed.

The sun was about an hour high when I reached the summit, and everything was beautiful. It had been a warm Indian summer day, and the coolness of the place was very refreshing.

As the sun approached the horizon, a beautiful, soft, rosy light spread gradually over the surface of the mountains and valleys, so that even the sternest and most barren peaks seemed graceful and even beautiful. While this scene was all in its beauty, I was conscious of a dark shadow creeping slowly up from the deepest valleys and making its way up the ragged mountain walls. It advanced only very slowly. It was hardly noticeable at first, but soon it began to shroud entirely some of the lowest foot hills. Slowly, but surely it crept on. I could not restrain a feeling of anger at that cold, dark, relentless shadow which seemed to destroy the beautiful tints as it advanced, leaving behind it only silence and darkness. There were the old familiar peaks half robed in shadow and darkness, the other and upper half all aglow with splendor. The sun was now out of my sight. It had sunk behind old Carrigain, a lofty, wild peak which now looked like the pictures of some of the old saints with the halo of glory round their heads.

All but the highest peaks were now dark and lonely looking. Their forms stood out in all their stern, ragged outline, relieved by no graceful lines or soft tints, but there stood grand old Washington and his "staff"—Adams, Madison, and Jefferson—with their heads all bathed in the same rosy light. They seemed like beings of another world. There lay the mountains, valleys, and rivers below them, all shadow. Their own rugged forms were shrouded to the shoulders, but their summits looked like the old pictures of Bunyan's "Delectable Mountains," and I could not wonder for the moment that the old Greeks used to think their magnificent Mount Olympus the home of the immortal gods.

At last all the peaks were darkened except old Washington; only his summit was bright. On, on came the shadow, till the last bit of rosy light was gone, and all was darkness and silence. I could not help comparing the light to some beautiful bright-winged bird, and the shadow to some creature pursuing it. It seemed as if the light had taken refuge on the mountain and, pursued higher and higher by the relentless foe, at last rose in graceful flight from its last refuge and flew away, leaving its enemy behind.

Can any one wonder that I thought also how much that beautiful time when all was light and beauty was like childhood, untouched by the cares and perplexities of life, and how like the cares and troubles of manhood the shadows crept along, and how beautiful to think of the soul, when driven up life's rugged slopes, by sorrow and care, as springing from earth, leaving shadow and darkness behind, and winging its flight up to the Source of all light and beauty whence it came?

L.

DR. GIDEON L. SOULE.

The late Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne is said to have remarked that he had had but two teachers; one of these was Dr. Soule of Phillips Exeter Academy, and the other President Hopkins of Williams College. The compliment was a high and striking one, paid by a discriminating and good man to the instructors of his early boyhood and youth. Dr. Chadbourne's estimate of what constitutes a teacher in the truest sense of the term, must have been high indeed to have called forth such an expression.

Dr. Soule was born in Freeport, Me., in 1796. He entered Phillips Exeter Academy in 1813, and there fitted for Bowdoin College, entering the Sophomore class in 1815, and graduating in 1818. Dr. Soule for a time occupied a room in the north end of Maine Hall, together with Professor Packard, and the friendship begun in college continued throughout Dr. Soule's life.

Soon after leaving Bowdoin Dr. Soule became an assistant teacher in the academy, and at the end of a year entered upon a course of study elsewhere, but in 1822 he returned to Exeter as one of the corps of instructors, and subsequently was appointed Professor of Ancient Languages. In 1838 he was elected Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, Dr. Abbot having resigned, and he continued to hold this position until 1873, when he resigned on account of feeble health.

For over fifty years this grand old man labored for the institution he loved so well. He had come to regard it almost as his own, and its students as his boys. In 1877 the writer entered the academy and used occasionally to call on Dr. Soule, who always had a happy smile and a kind word for all. After his withdrawal from active duties as principal and professor, one of the chief pleasures of our venerable Principal Emeritus was to watch from his windows the students, or, "his boys," going to and coming from their recitations.

In person Dr. Soule was tall and commanding and very erect. His features were handsome, his voice clear and even, his smile always genial. Of Dr. Soule's scholarship Professor Packard testifies to the soundness. "In the Latin language and literature, to which he gave special attention, he was pre-eminent," says another.

Dr. Soule closed his long life of usefulness in May, 1879. Few of Bowdoin's many distinguished graduates have been more universally beloved and respected. The feeling manifested towards him by all his associates and friends was that of the highest esteem; that shown by his pupils, almost filial affection.

Dr. Soule governed his pupils by asking them to govern themselves. He put boys on their honor, and expected them to behave like gentlemen, and they rarely failed him. He was loved and not feared. To this style of treatment have been due the high sense of honor and manliness that have been the distinctive marks of this Rugby of America under Dr. Soule, our American Dr. Arnold.

The same spirit of honesty that stamped this school under this eminent *teacher* continues there still. The writer has passed more than one examination there when the instructor has left the room for a half hour,

and the class of fifty or sixty students, though under no watchful eye, to his certain belief never took any advantage of this absence. Such has been the feeling of truth and manliness that this great teacher has infused into his scholars, and which is handed down by memory and will continue to be far into the future.

TWO IMPRESSIONS.

I.

That girl? That's Ethel; the prettiest miss
That ever brightened a world like this;
The full expression of all that seems
The ideal maiden of Fancy's dreams.
See the delicate tints of her rounded cheek;
And those laughing eyes that more than speak,
As with dainty step she passes by—
The one bright spot in an evening's sky;
For Ethel is all in all to me,
And a glance from her liquid eye
Is more than the pearls beneath the sea,
And sometime we—but you wait and see;
You'll envy me by and by.

II.

Yes, there's Miss Ethel; and search the earth
You'll find few women of lesser worth;
With more of a coquette's polished art
With less of feeling for those who smart.
She may seem fair to a stranger's eyes,
But I can look through her frail disguise;
Can see a being devoid of heart,
Like marble, lacking the vital part.
She's chosen another who thinks her true,
And trusts her deceitful eye;
But he'll soon discover the prize he drew
From me can be false to another, too,
And he'll envy *me* by and by.

MORAL.

Young man; when you think you espy
A maid who would love you for aye,
Take heed lest your angel may prove to have *wings*,
A volatile nature, and other such things,
And cause you to swear, by and by.

E.

Wesleyan has finally decided to send a crew to the inter-collegiate regatta at Saratoga, July 4th.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of the Orient:

I cheerfully comply with your request for my views of the plan proposed by Dr. Gerrish, to dispense with the board of overseers of the college and to vest its government in a single board of trustees, but my knowledge of the practical difficulties incident to the present system is too limited to entitle them to much weight in comparison with the opinions of those who are familiar with the subject.

The principal objections urged against a board of overseers are: first, that it is an unwieldy body incapable of securing a quorum except during commencement week; and, second, that having no prerogative but a veto power, it is a positive hindrance to effectiveness.

As to the first, if members of the board of overseers neglect their duty, that is their fault and not of the system. Furthermore, if no remedy exists to secure proper service of men who will discharge the duties incumbent on them, it should be provided by suitable amendment of the creative power and be judiciously applied without fear or favor.

With respect to the veto power, it ought to exist somewhere, and where better than in a board whose membership embraces friends of the college representing all classes of opinion, social, political, and religious, and a broad extent of territory?

The analogy invoked in favor of the new plan between the board of overseers and a board of railroad directors does not seem to apply. The term "overseer" well expresses the functions of his office. Oversight, close and widespread, is the very thing which led to the movement for giving the alumni a voice in selecting members of the board. Why diminish it and reduce the external management to a close corporation of twelve trustees even though selected periodically by the alumni? The board of overseers is somewhat analagous to the stockholders of a rail-

road, who occupy an important relation to it and with whom the directors are and ought to be in close contact.

The one thing needful for the college is an increase of students; every overseer is supposed to keep this constantly in view. The present system cannot but be more effective in this important particular than if twelve men, in a single board of trustees, was to represent the good will of the friends and patrons of this ancient and honored institution.

Again, want of more money is a constant quantity. Can twelve men do more to meet the demand than the present board of trustees with more than forty overseers to aid them? Doubted. The tendency of a decapitation of the overseers would be to weaken their interest in the financial welfare of the college, and for others to throw off all responsibility upon the trustees who, in fact, have no more interest in its prosperity than its other friends. In the case of railroad directors, they usually have large pecuniary interests at stake. No such stimulus attends college trustees.

If it were desirable to make the college a sectarian institution, the smaller the number of managers the better. But Bowdoin College better represents a commonwealth than a sect, and, for one, I should deplore any departure from the idea that it is a broad and truly catholic institution.

The desire to see the college prosper, which is the motive power of Dr. Gerrish, cannot be too highly commended nor become too pervasive, but his plan seems to involve too radical a change, and the wisdom of it I fail to see. Better "bear those ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of."

GEO. F. EMERY.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Prof. Jotham Bradbury Sewall, of the class of '48, Master of Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., has written me concerning the proposal to abolish the board of overseers, and, at my request, kindly permits me to make public use of his letter. That Prof. Sewall is one of the warmest friends that the college has can be doubted by nobody who is familiar with the history of Bowdoin for the past twenty years. From 1865 to 1877 he filled the chair of ancient languages; he is the founder of the Greek and Latin prizes, president of the association of the alumni, and an overseer of the college. His utterances in this discussion must have peculiar significance, coming as they do from a prominent member of the very board whose abolishment would be effected by the success of the movement. He says:

"I sympathize heartily in the object you have in view. Indeed, before I left Brunswick I advocated, with some of the Faculty and members of the boards, the idea of simplifying the management of the college by doing away with the overseers as a worse than useless body. I hope you will push the matter, and you may rely upon my support and assistance to the extent of my ability.

"My plan differed a little from yours, and, as it is well to look at the thing in every light, I will mention it. My idea was to get the assent of the present members of the boards to petition the legislatures to unite the two boards, as they now are, in *one*—a board of trust and oversight. No new members should then be added until, by natural causes—resignation, decease, and forfeiture of membership by absence—the number was reduced to fifteen,—fourteen and the president of the college. Then two members should go out of office every year, and their places be supplied by members elected for seven years. This would keep the body fresh and vigorous. Perhaps the election might be for five years, which would make them go out each year for four years and two one year. Or, if the board was reduced to

twenty-one—twenty and the president,—a term of five years would turn out four each year. Your number, twelve, would satisfy me, but I apprehend it would be more difficult to get assent to. Your idea of abolishing the overseers out-of-hand and reducing the trustees I would agree to as the best thing; but I am afraid the members will not be ready to turn themselves out of office in a heap. They might think it too violently revolutionary."

In his note, granting permission to publish his views, Prof. Sewall says:

"I shall be profoundly glad if this beginning shall be the initiation of a revolution I have long desired to see brought about. One board of only *ten* men (the *ex officio* Governor, etc., were never of any account, never exerted any influence,) made Yale what she is to-day."

Yours very truly,

FREDERIC HENRY GERRISH.

Portland, April 27, 1884.

To the Editors of the Orient:

In your last issue, after stating the fact that absence from recitation during the whole or part of an hour reduces a student's rank, you say: "Beyond this slight reduction in rank, there is no penalty for cutting recitations; a student may remain away from any recitation, or from any part of a recitation, whenever he chooses." If by the first part of this statement you mean that there is no other *specific* penalty, you are correct; but even then the second part needs explanation.

To prevent misunderstanding of our system by those of your readers who are not in college, I think your statement ought to be supplemented by the following, which I quote from the college regulations, section 29: "Every instructor has the right to inquire into the causes of unsatisfactory attendance or recitations in his department of instruction, and it becomes his duty to do so if he has reason to believe that a student is improperly out of town or is willfully negligent. If the instructor finds occasion he may warn the delinquent; or he may without warning report him to the President, who will take such action as the case may in his judgment require." This shows that the matter of attendance is not left entirely to the discretion of the students, as would, I think, be inferred from your statement. By awarding attendance rank, a small premium is placed upon regular attendance, and it is believed that this is sufficient to secure substantial regularity; but it would manifestly be unwise to depend entirely upon this, so long as the university system of voluntary attendance is not in vogue here.

In the matter of leaving a recitation room before the close of the hour (which evidently comes under the head of "attendance"), the act of asking and giving "permission" is doubtless largely one of courtesy between gentlemen. But beyond that, an instructor has the right to ask for reasons, and to pronounce upon their sufficiency from his point of view. If after that his wishes are not complied with, he may follow the matter up, if he thinks best, as indicated in the regulation quoted above.

It can hardly have escaped notice that the regulations contain very little in the way of *prohibition*. The reason for this is that they are intended mainly for the normal working of the college. They give the students such information as they need respecting the orderly performance of their college duties. What the students ought *not* to do is largely left to their sense of propriety. But in addition to this they are notified in sections 29, 32, 33, and 34 that in cases of delinquency which require attention they will be kept to their duty by such reasonable measures as the President or Faculty may think suited to the emergency. This plainly-declared right and intention of the Faculty is fully as important a part of the system as the

discretion given to the students. A few occasions for its exercise have arisen during the year, when attendance at recitations has been insisted upon, regardless of scholarship rank. Some of these occasions are known to all; others perhaps only to those personally concerned. But aside from such exceptional cases, our whole system of administration presupposes and depends mainly upon a large measure of good will and good sense on the part of the students. Whether too much reliance is placed upon these qualities, time will show. It is believed, however, that they can be depended upon in the long run.

C. H. S.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Perhaps a few remarks on the subject of the *Bugle*, published by our present Junior class, would not be out of place, even if not written by any member of '84.

In perusing a late article in the ORIENT on the above subject, one noticed several comparisons between the last *Bugle* and the one preceding.

In the first place it was mentioned that the lead of '84 had been followed in introducing something of general interest to the college. From this statement one might infer that nothing of interest ever came before the notice of Bowdoin students until the arrival of '84's *Bugle*. Probably the writer referred only to the frontispiece, and more particularly to a likeness of either college professors or college buildings and grounds.

Now, if we remember correctly, the class of '82 had for a frontispiece the likeness of Prof. Packard, the class of '80 had an interesting combination of the likenesses of several professors, and several others before that time had a frontispiece well worthy of note.

The next objection to the article is raised against the statement that a large part of the draughting was done outside the college. This statement is no nearer the truth than the following, to the effect that '85 has copied from '84 the idea of compiling important statistics. So far as we have seen '84's *Bugle*, there have been no statistics and no methods of compiling them worth the copying.

Their last statement concerning statistics, although differing in nature from the preceding statement, contains sufficient to show the desire of their writer to establish his class *Bugle* as a standard never to be overthrown.

It is not that we are jealous of '84 or its *Bugle* that we pen this correction, but for the benefit of alumni and friends of both classes, who never have seen '84's *Bugle*, that they may not have their expectations too suddenly lowered, should they ever chance too see that publication.

A MEMBER OF '85.

COLLEGII TABULA.

SINCE LAST WE MET.—The work of the term has been progressing quietly since our last issue, with nothing startling to distract the studiously inclined. The weather has been favorable for sports, and the time has been improved in that direction. The ball team has played in Massachusetts and New Hampshire; an account of their games being given elsewhere. Sweetser, formerly of '84, has rejoined his class, and will pull in the university crew. Three crews are now pulling daily, so that Ivy Day will not be without a class-race this year. It is probable that a race may be arranged between a Portland crew and the university four, to take place here at Brunswick, so as to give the crew some better practice than pulling alone affords. A race will also be rowed with a Portland crew on their way to Saratoga, where they will meet fours from Princeton, University of Penusylvania and Cornell. All these crews, with possibly the exception of the University of Pennsylvania, are being trained by professional oarsmen,—Hosmer at Princeton, and Courtney at Cornell, while Plaisted coaches the Bowdoins. Lindsey, '84, was suddenly called home last week, by the death of his father. Taylor, '86, who is teaching at Litchfield Academy, appeared in college a few days since for a short call. Says he is prospering. The ball

grounds in the vicinity of center field, have been greatly improved by carting on a different kind of soil, and a stand has been erected. Hereafter an admission fee will be charged to the games.

***In the last ORIENT we mentioned the fact that the committee having in charge the nomination of a president for the college, would soon report a name. They have done so, and the gentleman is Prof. Garman, of Amherst, who has declined the position. We have nothing whatever to say against the gentleman last nominated, but it seems to us fitting that the attention of the committee should be called to the fact that there are plenty of Bowdoin men who would confer honor upon the position; that a Bowdoin man is better fitted for the place than any other; and finally that in going outside of the graduates for a president, an insult is practically offered to the whole body of the alumni. We all contend, and with good reason, that according to its size, no college in America has such a notable alumni record, and if among her sons Bowdoin cannot find one worthy and willing to guide her fortunes, then are we indeed fallen upon strange times. As it seemed good to our forefathers that none but native citizens should hold the highest office in their gift, so equally—though in a more limited sense, of course—is it true that none but a graduate of our grand old college should be called to rule over us, as no other is so peculiarly fitted to understand all her needs. We hope the next selection will be made from among our own kindred.

***We are pained to announce that one of the ORIENT board is fatally afflicted with absent-mindedness. He appeared before the door of the reading-room a few days ago, and courteously knocked before essaying to open the door. When he was kindly invited to "come in," and the truth dawned upon him, he hadn't the moral courage to enter, but skulked around the corner with shame on his countenance an inch deep.

***The Medics played a game of base-ball last week with the Bath High School nine, and completely routed them, the score standing 18 to 3. On the same afternoon the Bowdoin second nine beat the Bowdoinhams 20 to 3. The second nine will have a game with the second nine of the Colbys some time during the term.

***It is a sad commentary on the power of the press, that after the ORIENT of last year pointed out to the youths who choose the reading-room as the scene of wordy contests, delivered in a high key, the exceeding iniquity of their course, that this violation of decency and the rights of others should not cease. It seems surpassing strange that any one should be willing to make such an unmitigated nuisance of himself, and so transgress all the rules of fair play as to be guilty of such rudeness in a public room, where others are trying to read during their few moments of leisure. It is profitable to cultivate a few evidences of gentlemanly bearing along with the culture that one is supposed to acquire while in college.

***The life of an editor is not one of unalloyed bliss to be sure, although it probably comes as near that as can be found in any situation this side the Styx. He is continually cheered on his way by remembrances, in the shape of invitations, congratulations, presents of mustard plasters and tooth-ache lotions; and occasionally there comes in upon him advice which causeth his teeth to chatter. Something of this last kind has just been received. It came from an old graduate, to whom we had sent a copy of the ORIENT, with the information that his only hope for a blissful immortality hinged upon his immediate subscription. His reply declined the offers of mercy, and gave his opinion as to the way in which a paper should be run. He thinks we ought to make the ORIENT a medium for the dissemination of statistical, scientific and religious information, and winds up with the wish that the talents of the editors were not so misdirected. Now this brother's ideas look plausible, and we have a notion to act upon them. We can leave out the account of the base-ball games, which we had intended to insert, and thus find room for reports from China and India, on the progress of efforts to induce the heathen to wear knee-breeches, and by omitting all reference to what is transpiring here in college, we can find room for a page or two from the Patent Office Reports. However, our friend did not mention that he would subscribe if we were to make the proposed changes; and come to think of it, he appears freer with his advice than with his shekels. No, sir, we don't make the change till you come down with the cash.

***The present Senior class in the Medical School is composed of thirty-two gentlemen, who have elected the following officers: President, L. B. Sheehan, Portland; Vice-President, E. H. Trowbridge, Portland; Secretary, C. F. Rideout, Bath; Historian, M. T. Newton, Andover; Committee on Music, S. C. Bowker, Jr., C. L. Barnes and F. L. Simpson; Committee on Arrangements, Sheehan, Trowbridge, and J. E. Walker.

***The result of the analysis of allanite, found here in Brunswick, has been published in the "American Journal of Natural Science."

***Several members of the Faculty attended the Republican Convention at Bangor, thus affording Seniors and Juniors several adjourns. We hope the Democratic portion of the Faculty will feel patriotic enough to go and do likewise when *their* convention occurs. The Tutor in Rhetoric had resolved to lay aside the *"implied powers" of his position, and attend the Bangor affair, but when he arrived at the station the train was skipping northward, and the convention was obliged to "go it alone," as far as his presence was concerned.

*Vide McCulloch vs. State of Maryland.

***Despite the small sum which is given solely for the purchase of new books, the library continues to increase steadily, if not rapidly. The additions thus far made this year number over six hundred. A large portion of these are of course pamphlets, which have been made available for use by cataloguing them, not merely by their authors, as customary heretofore, but also by subjects or titles, just as though they were bound volumes. The amount of valuable reading matter contained in the collection of pamphlets belonging to the library is much greater than is generally realized. Fortunately that portion of it contained in the circulars of information issued for several years by the Bureau of Education, which is of special interest to college students, is now provided with a key in the form of the Q. P. Index for 1883, which has full references to the subjects treated in them, and will often richly repay consultation.

***Quite a party of students visited the Topsham feldspar mine Wednesday afternoon, in search of minerals. They brought back quite a number of fine specimens, and two young men got so interested in their search that they missed the train and had a pedestrian trip of a half dozen miles with which to finish up the day. Several garnet crystals of almost perfect form and of large size have been found near the village here, during the last few weeks.

***We understand that the Professor of Chemistry has made a perfect vacuum pump by connecting a tube with the heads of several of his Seniors. The idea is worth patenting.

***The taking up of the dead trees on the campus suggests the idea that it would be well to have an Arbor Day here at Bowdoin. When the students could immortalize themselves by planting trees on those portions of the ranch which are now shadeless. It would be a fine plan for each class, even, to plant a tree with each returning year and care for it while remaining in college, thus leaving something more tangible than an ivy leaf to perpetnate its memory.

***Among the score or so of books added to the college library at the beginning of this term is Shields' Life and Times of Sargent S. Prentiss, who graduated in the class of 1826. The brief sketch of his college life, with its mention of the *Spouteroi*, one of the literary societies of that day, the numerous and entertaining anecdotes interwoven with the story of his subsequent career, and the account of the noble fight he made against the repudiation of the bonded debt of his adopted State, will alone repay one for even a cursory examination of the book. Its publication over thirty years after the decease of its subject shows how deep and lasting an impression his eloquence made upon the minds of the generation now passing off the stage, — a fact similarly attested by the demand which led to a second edition of the book, edited by his brother, and first issued in 1855.

*** Dinah had a little can,
'T was filled with kerosene,
And soon beyond the little stars—
Dynamite benzine.

***Two exceedingly wise Juniors are working with the spectroscope in elective physics, and among other things have examined some thallium. The professor furnished them with a bottle of the chloride of this stuff, and departed. One of them spilled about half of it in taking some out for analysis, and scooped most of it back into the bottle again, but when the professor came and saw the scattered powder there arose a mighty cloud above his brow and his eyes glowed with excitement, as he informed these two wise Juniors that they had wasted thallium enough to set a man up in affluent circumstances for the rest of his life. The Juniors got a point on the expensiveness of this element.

***A paper of much interest to Bowdoin men and many others, we think, was published in *Every Other Saturday* for April 12th. It is the commencement oration delivered by Longfellow when he graduated in 1825. He was then but eighteen years of age, but the oration holds within itself the promise of the poet whom the world has learned to love and honor. Its subject is "Our Native Writers," which, although written when he was still in early life, had been preceded by several other efforts at authorship, among which may be mentioned his

"Hymn of the Moravian Nuns," "An April Day," "Autumn," and "Woods in Winter." The article in question opens with an account of the difficulties under which American authors of that time were struggling, and the bondage they were under to English ideas and influence. He tells us that although England may sneer because we have no great abundance of polished scholars who are more at home in the thoughts of Greece and Italy than in the life about them, yet for this very reason our American writers are highly advantaged, for thus with undivided attention our own hills and valleys shall become as widely renowned as those of ancient lands, and every rock a chronicle of storied allusion. Thus, he tells us, the mind shall take color from the things around it, and a rich development of poetic feeling arise, that shall break forth in song. The youthful speaker closed his oration thus: "We may rejoice, then, in the hope of beauty and sublimity in our natural literature; for no people are richer than we are in the treasures of nature. And well may each of us feel a glorious and high-minded pride in saying, as he looks on the hills and vales,—on the woods and waters of New England,—

"This is my own, my native land."

*** The Bowdoin club has played two games with Dartmouth the past week, with what success the scores will show. The game with Harvard had to be given up on account of the rain. The first game with the Dartmouths was played under exceedingly unfavorable circumstances. The boys arrived at Hanover at two o'clock on the morning of the day the game was played, having had a long ride, and so of course were all tired out and in no condition to play well. In addition to this, Wright, the pitcher, was obliged to leave his position on account of lameness, and the rest of the game was pitched by Cook, Moulton giving place to Waterman in the catcher's position. The first game was characterized by poor playing on the part of some of the Bowdoins, although Pushor and the outfielders played a fine game, Dearth making a splendid catch of a liner, taking it about an inch from the ground. Cook did some heavy batting in this game. In the second game Cook and Donovan were the battery. The Dartmouths by heavy batting got four runs in the first inning. The game was noted for the good playing shown on both sides. Pushor played a perfect game. Wright caught a difficult fly by running backward. Dearth made a splendid running catch. Waterman and Talbot did some heavy batting, and all the boys showed that we can safely bet on Bowdoin still. Under more favorable circumstances the nine would have brought back a better record even than it did. The following is the score of the two games:

MAY 6th.

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
Torrey, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	3
Pushor, 1b.,	4	1	1	1	7	1	0
Cook, 3b. & p.,	4	1	2	5	0	4	0
Wright, p. & s.s.,	4	1	1	1	2	2	3
Dearth, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Waterman, s.s. & c.,	4	0	1	1	5	3	2
Talbot, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moulton, c. & 3b.,	4	0	1	1	4	2	3
Totals,	36	3	8	11	27	14	11

DARTMOUTH.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chellis, 2b.,	6	4	0	0	2	0	1
Springfield, l. f.,	4	5	1	1	2	0	0
G. Nettleton, 3b.,	7	3	5	11	0	1	0
Hale, 1b.,	7	3	3	5	8	0	0
Nutt, r. f.,	6	1	0	0	2	0	0
Fellows, c. f.,	6	4	3	3	0	0	0
McCarthy, s.s.,	6	3	3	3	2	2	0
Thomas, c.,	6	1	1	1	9	1	0
F. Nettleton, p.,	6	2	2	2	2	3	0
Totals,	54	26	18	26	27	7	1

Wild pitches—Cook 4, Nettleton 1. Bases on balls—Cook 4. Balls called—on Cook 97, on Nettleton 43. Strikes called—off Cook 10, off Nettleton 14. Struck out—Cook 2, Nettleton 7. Passed balls—Moulton 5. Two-base hits—Cook, G. Nettleton (3), Hale. Earned runs—Bowdoin 2, Dartmouth 9. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.

MAY 7th.

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	5	0	0	0	2	4	1
Pushor, 1b.,	5	1	1	1	12	0	0
Cook, p.,	4	1	1	1	0	6	0
Wright, 3b.,	4	1	0	0	3	1	1
Dearth, c. f.,	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
Waterman, s.s.,	3	3	2	3	3	4	0
Talbot, r. f.,	4	0	2	5	1	0	0
Donovan, c.,	4	1	2	2	4	3	1
Totals,	36	10	10	14	27	18	3

DARTMOUTH.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chellis, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	3	2	1
Springfield, l. f.,	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
G. Nettleton, 3b.,	3	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hale, 1b.,	5	2	2	3	8	0	2
Austin, p.,	2	0	0	0	0	6	0
Fellows, c. f.,	5	1	1	1	0	1	0
McCarthy, s.s.,	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Cunningham, c.,	5	0	0	0	10	1	1
F. Nettleton, r. f.,	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Totals,	36	9	8	9	24	14	4

Wild pitches—Cook 1, Austin 1. Bases on balls—Cook 8, Austin 3. Balls called—on Cook 108, on Austin 94. Strikes called—off Cook 11, off Austin 16. Struck out—Cook 3, Austin 5. Passed balls—Donovan 2, Cunningham 3. Two-base hits—Waterman, Hale. Three-base hit—Talbot. Earned runs—Bowdoin 2, Dartmouth 2. Double play—Dartmouth 1. Time of game—2 hours 20 minutes.

***Last Tuesday afternoon a portion of the students were roused by smoke and the janitor's shouts for aid, to find a fire raging in the grass among the pines behind the Delta. When discovered, some of the old limbs and small pines were beginning to burn, and had there been more wind the whole college would not have sufficed to save our noble trees. Too great care cannot be taken in setting these fires, for they easily pass beyond control, and the trees, both the pines and those on the campus, are almost the only ornamental things on the college grounds.

***A week ago or more a certain professor in this college went at prayer-time, as is his custom, to his room, but he did not go in, that is, not then. Nailed across the door posts was a large wooden sign, inviting all who read it to go to a certain well-known shoe store and purchase some wearing apparel for the feet. To add force and beauty, the advertisement represented a whole family running to get some shoes, evidently following out the injunction to "come early and avoid the rush." Finally an entrance was effected, and Sanskrit roots once more send forth stems.

***A Senior taking optional Chemistry has distinguished himself by trying to heat a substance up to 180° C. in a water bath. This is the same gentleman who tried to *pour* hydrogen from one vessel to another, a few weeks ago.

*** Drowsily, over and over,
It repeats itself to me,
The timeless flow of the ocean,
The endlessness of the sea.
And always the lesson it teaches—
Die Ewigkeit.

Into my restless soul stealing,
A wistful longing to *know*,
To read the mystical meaning,
To catch the hours, as they go,
And plead to be told where it reaches—
Die Ewigkeit.

The St. Gothard tunnel, under the Alps, is 9 1-4 miles in length. The same distance could be measured by 334,900 of Esterbrook's Commercial Pens extended lengthways.

PERSONAL.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]

'25.—At a recent meeting of the Unity Club of Augusta, Hon. J. W. Bradbury, who was a classmate of Longfellow, gave a sketch and some reminiscenses connected with the life of the poet.

'32.—In *The Independent* of April 24th, Rev. C. A. Bartol of this class, in speaking of Emerson, says: "He seems an unsinning Adam. He grew innocent from the start. He was transplanted hither from some celestial soil. He is a birth out of seven generations of clergy, essence of Puritan and Pilgrim. He wiled us away from the sin and superstition which he did not attack."

'34.—A "System of Christian Theology," by Henry B. Smith, D.D., LL.D., is published by A. C. Armstrong & Son. "Dr. Smith while living exerted an influence on Christian thought second to that of no one in this country. And to-day his opinions and utterances on points of Christian doctrine are quoted as of the highest authority."

'42.—Mr. Thomas Tash, accompanied by his wife, will spend the summer in Europe.

'51.—Prof. William A. Packard of Princeton College, recently sailed for Europe for a few months' travel upon the continent.

'52.—Ex-President Chamberlain is expected to deliver the address at Peabody, Mass., on Memorial Day.

'56.—Rev. Roland B. Howard has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Rockport, Mass., to accept the Secretaryship of the American Peace Society, with headquarters at No. 6 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

'57.—Hon. S. C. Belcher will deliver the address at Dover on Memorial Day.

'61.—F. M. Ray has been chosen Vice-President of the Maine Genealogical Society and F. O. Conant ('80), Treasurer.

'61.—Thomas W. Hyde has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the board of managers of National Soldiers' Home.

'61.—In the May number of the *Atlantic Monthly* appeared an article entitled "The Progress of Nationalism," by Edward Stanwood.

'62.—A. J. Blethen, who received a degree of A.M. here, removed a short time ago from Portland to Kansas City, Mo., to assume position as business

manager of the *Journal* of that place. He has lately sold out his interest in the paper for $50,000, and will soon come east again.

'63.—In the April 24th number of *The Independent* is an article on the "Methods of Examination before Councils," by Dr. Newman Smyth.

'68.—Orville D. Baker was chairman of the Republican State Convention at Bangor, April 30th.

'68.—Prof. George A. Smyth, of Burlington, Vt., in a recent pamphlet entitled "Hygienic Institutes," presents the development of hygiene as a science, and the importance of its further prosecution.

'71.—Dr. Charles E. Clark of Boston, has presented to the Boston Public Library some valuable papers giving additional light on the early history of Massachusetts and Queen Anne's war. The papers have been lying lost in a junk shop until they were discovered and rescued by Dr. Clark, who is an enthusiastic antiquarian, and has a valuable collection of his own. This important discovery and gift to the public library is described in an article in the *Boston Advertiser* of April 5th.

'75.—Rev. Chas. W. Hill, recently of Park City, Utah, has been called to San José, California.

'75.—Myles Standish is practicing medicine in Boston. His office is at 6 Park Square.

'76.—Wright has made a visit to Brunswick and Topsham of late.

'77.—C. W. Morse was married April 4th to Miss Hattie Bishop Hussey at Prospect Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Hussey is a daughter of Erwin A. Hussey, a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, and granddaughter of Hon. S. J. Southard of Richmond. The couple go to California on their wedding tour and then return to take up their residence in Brooklyn.

'77.—Melcher was married April 4th to Miss Julia Harwood of Oxford, Mass. Mr. Melcher has lately resigned his position as principal of the Oxford High School and accepted a like position in the High School at Whitingsville, Mass., with an increase of salary.

'81.—Cobb and John Manson were lately admitted to the Cumberland County Bar.

'81.—Stevens and Lane are in the law department of Iowa College, Iowa City, Iowa. Later reports say that they have entered a partnership to practice in Iowa City.

'82.—Goodwin and Carpenter are studying law in Denver, Col.

'83.—Goodwin writes us from Pisa, Italy, what a good time he is having. He has lately been visiting the World's Fair held at Pisa. From Pisa he goes to Rome, thence to Venice, and to Paris in May. He spends the summer in Switzerland and Germany and intends to come home in the fall.

'83.—Reed has accepted a position as principle of the Gorham (N. H.) High School. The term began April 28th.

'84.—Kemp is to give the address at Otisfield Memorial Day.

'84.—Barton is to teach at Lincoln Academy next fall.

'85.—Butler has begun a term of ten weeks in the Waldoboro High School.

The following Bowdoin men were noted at the Republican State Convention at Bangor: Ex-Gov. Chamberlain ('52), who was chairman of the Cumberland County Delegation, F. S. Waterhouse ('73), H. M. Heath ('72), F. A. Floyd ('73), Clarence Hale ('69), D. A. H. Powers ('74), F. N. Hargraves ('77), and A. L. Lumbert ('79). H. A. Wing, '81, and E. S. Osgood, '75, were present in the interests of the *Bangor Commercial* and *Portland Argus*, respectively.

It may be interesting to some of the persons connected with the college to know the opinion of some of its graduates in regard to the proposed prohibitory amendment to the Constitution. The *Boston Post* has lately sent to many of the influential and business men of Maine to learn their ideas on the subject. Out of seven graduates of the college who expressed themselves, one, Geo. F. Emery ('36), was in favor of the amendment. Those who opposed it were: Ex-Chief Justice Appleton ('22), Judge Barrows ('39), ex-President Chamberlain ('52), Hon. Josiah Crosby ('35), F. A. Wilson, ('54), and Gen. Charles Hamlin ('57).

SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.

In this age of progress people are constantly searching for something new, whether it be in the domain of domestic industry, or in the wider field of science. Twenty learned scientists have experimented long and carefully with a new discovery called "Salicylica" and having deducted from their observations that it is the greatest for Rheumatism, Gout, and Neuralgia ever known. Its success has been certain in every case.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

President Porter, of Yale, is preparing a book on the "Ethics of Kant."—*Ex.*

There will be nine Princeton instructors in Europe during the coming summer.

Dartmouth's new library is to be of brick and fire-proof. The new chapel will be constructed of marble.

The Princeton Faculty now numbers thirty professors besides a corps of tutors, instructors and lecturers.—*Ex.*

The Amherst Art Gallery received a bequest of $5,000 by the will of the late L. J. Knowles, of Worcester.—*Ex.*

The Michigan *Argonaut* will henceforth devote part of its editorial columns to subjects outside the range of college news.

An Amherst Senior has been selected to represent South Hadley Falls in the State Convention at Boston, on the 29th inst.

Three new athletic organizations have been formed at Harvard, this year. They are a shooting club, a polo club, and a canoe club.

Professor Northrop, of Yale, has resigned his position in that college to accept a call to the presidency of Minnesota University.—*Ex.*

At the Cambridge University games, recently, the mile run was made in the splendid time of four minutes and twenty-seven and three-fifths seconds.

Several of the candidates for overseers of Harvard, upon being questioned on the subject, have expressed themselves in favor of voluntary morning prayers.

Prof. Flagg of Cornell, has recently printed a "Guide for Students in Greek," in which he severely condemns the use of trots in reading the classics.—*Herald-Crimson.*

Unusual interest is being manifested in the class races at Harvard this year, large numbers of the students assembling daily at the boat-house to watch the crews practice.

At the annual dinner of the Yale alumni held in New York, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew said that in New York city there were three thousand college graduates who could not earn their living.—*Ex.*

Cornell University has received from Thebes one Mr. Penpi, a mummy of some fame. A great distance to send for fossilized humanity, however, as excellent specimens may be obtained in some of our colleges. A little dearer, perhaps, but better fossilized.—*Ex.*

Out of Harvard's "Forty Immortals" fifteen are graduates or professors at Harvard.—*Yale Record.* And singularly enough, none of Harvard's foot-ball players or champion oarsmen are in the list.—*Ex.*

In a circular recently issued, the president of Bates College says the institution wants more endowments, more scholarships, more professional chairs and more commodious apartments.—*Index.* Is that all?

President Eliot of Harvard does not hold a very high opinion of base-ball. He is reported to have made the following remarks on the subject: "I think it is a wretched game; but as an object of ambition for the youth to go to college, really it is a little weak. There are only nine men who can play the game, and there are some thousand men in college; and out of the nine there are only two desirable positions, I understand—that of pitcher and that of catcher; so that there is but little chance for the youth to gratify his ambition. I call it one of the worst games, although I know it is called the American national game."

CLIPPINGS.

SOME FELLOW'S SISTER.

Her rosy lips so near to mine,
More tempting far than rarest wine,
And so I kissed her.
The sweetest thing the sun e'er shone on,
This girl. Who wouldn't be clean "gone on"
Some fellow's sister?

Since Love has murmured in her ear,
With favoring mind my suit she'll hear.
Who can resist her?
Assent to me she quickly nods:
Another kiss—But hold, ye gods!
It is *my* sister! —*Advocate*

"Do you think," asked a college student of a professor of theology, "that the lion and the lamb have ever yet lain down together?" "I don't know," answered the professor, "but if they have, I have no doubt the lamb was missing from that date."

"Mein Gott, Isaac! Mark up eferyding in der store dree hundret and fifty per cend. Here comes a shtudent vat vants drust."—*Ex.*

At a negro ball, in lieu of "not transferable" on the ticket, a notice was posted over the door, "No gentleman admitted unless he comes hisself."

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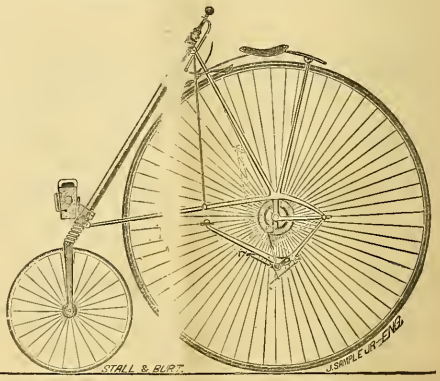
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Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 28, 1884. No. 3.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

J. A. Peters, '85, Managing Editor.
N. B. Ford, '85, Business Editor.

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Students, Professors, and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals, and items. Contributions must be accompanied by writer's name, as well as the signature which he wishes to have appended.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our thanks are due Gen. Chamberlain for a large group picture of some prominent newspaper editors which now adorns the Orient office.

Now that the 'eighty-five *Bugle* has made its debut with so much eclat, it behooves us to be looking around for editors from the class of 'eighty-six. The college has learned from experience that it takes a deal of time to publish a paper of this sort, and unless the present Sophomore class intends to pursue the Fabian policy, which was so characteristic of the last board, it would be well by an early election to give the editors from 'eighty-six an opportunity to push their preliminary work before the close of this term.

A word as to the manner of electing the editors. It has heretofore been the custom for the several secret societies, during the latter part of the spring term, to choose a man from the Sophomore class to serve as *Bugle* editor. This would seem to indicate that the *Bugle* was a purely society production; but when it comes out in the fall it purports to be the publication of the Junior class. Moreover, if the sales are not sufficiently large to meet the expenses, it is the class, not the society, that is called upon to make up the deficiency. It happened last year that one of the fraternities had no members from the Sophomore class, and consequently was without a representative on the *Bugle* board. Now if the *Bugle* is a fraternity publication, each fraternity should be entitled to a representative on the board, regardless of class membership; and should expect to be called upon for money in case the paper was not a financial success. On the other hand, if the *Bugle* is a class publication, as its title-page says, the class alone should choose the editors. At present we act rather inconsistently. If the different fraternities continue to elect *Bugle* editors, they should be allowed to do so at their own discretion, and should also be ready to support the editors with their purses in case of need.

As an experiment merely, the Orient office will be open, for the present, on Saturday, for the first two hours after dinner. As we have on file a large number of college papers, as well as the Orient itself since its

establishment in 1870, the place may be an interesting resort for the students.

Our efficient base-ball manager deserves great credit for the energetic manner in which he has carried out a plan of which he was the sole supporter, and which was regarded as impracticable by a majority of the students. The new grand-stand (or more correctly speaking, perhaps, the grand-sit-down) is certainly a great convenience, and even promises to be a source of revenue. We are made to wonder how we have managed to get along for so many years without anything of the kind.

It is slightly exasperating, for those who have parted with the admission fee, to see the "great unwashed" seated so comfortably on the fence. Some have even suggested the fence be whitewashed before every game; but the main purpose of keeping the grounds free for the players will have been accomplished if the entire audience is outside the fence.

The Delta is not a public common, and it is time that this fact be understood, especially by the young riffraff who are accustomed to make themselves so prominent on all occasions.

There seems to be a slight misunderstanding among the students in regard to the prizes for literary work offered by the ORIENT in the first issue of this term. We wish to have it understood that no one of the editors is to be considered a competitor for any of the prizes. It would be manifestly improper for us in awarding the prizes, to sit in judgment upon the relative merit of our own, as compared with other compositions.

The latest addition to our exchange list is called *The Stranger*, from North Bridgton. The title, however, is a misnomer, as we are already familiar with the paper under the guise of the BOWDOIN ORIENT. The *Stranger's* cover differs from that of the ORIENT in that a bird rampant, on a swinging trapeze, is substituted for the word "THE." We could not at first understand the significance of this change, but soon discovered that the bird was a parrot, the imitative nature of which is well known. We feel very much flattered that the ORIENT should be selected as a standard of excellence, but would strongly advise any other high-school paper just starting on its career to go farther west for a model. The *Occident*, for instance, has a very dazzling cover.

It is certainly a great blemish in the appearance of the interior chapel that four of the panels on the south wall are still incomplete. Eight of the twelve panels have been filled by different friends of the college, as memorials, and by the class of '66.

It would be a very graceful act if the present Senior class would take some steps in this direction. The money derived from the sale of a class boat, for instance, would form the nucleus of a fund which could be increased by succeeding classes. In a very few years money enough could be raised in this way to warrant the engagement of a first-class artist. Deformed angels should be guarded against in the future.

The inhabitants of South Appleton have inaugurated a raid on the whitewashed fence in the rear of the buildings which we should like to see continued by Mr. Booker and his minions all along the line. The fence is really an obstruction, and the appearance of the grounds would be greatly improved by its removal. It seems to be of no use other than to keep Mr. Booker's cows within bounds. Old farm-houses, with fine large fields around them, are often seen hedged in by ridiculous little white fences. This is a poor example to follow.

Base-ball, boating and tennis this year, as usual, have so absorbed the attention of the college that general athletics have been neglected. A few stragglers have been seen making the circuit of the campus at intervals, but other than this, scarcely any training for field day has been thought of. It may be argued that as long as no one does any extensive training the contestants will stand on equal ground; but lack of interest, and poor records, are the inevitable results of such a course. There is a good excuse for this apathy, in that there has been no opportunity for any general winter training in a gymnasium; but if we show pluck and perseverance in working under a disadvantage, the sooner will this disadvantage be removed.

OF A SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Had the weather been propitious you were intending to take a tramp over to the feldspar quarries, but the black clouds which came up at noon-time developed into a heavy shower, and the wet has caused you to abandon your walk and remain indoors. How still old Appleton seems! Is it because the Sophomores overhead have gone on a drive to Harpswell? The noisy fellows below who claim the rights of Junior ease as well as yourself, have refrained from banging on their ancient piano, and are consoling themselves with whist, while the few Freshmen who dwell on the lower floor are conscientiously plugging out their Latin, not yet having learned the art of being prepared for the Monday morning recitation without any previous mental exertion. The thought of the latter leads you to consider whether it would not be well to do something on that double theme which is already due, but it seems rather too much of a grind. True, you do pull out a sheet of paper and a quill pen, and get so far as the heading, but the opening sentence does not run smoothly. You are not much interested in King Charles after all, although you have a vague idea that somewhere you have read something rather fine touching his career. You take another sheet and write down the familiar quotation:

> "By what law fell King Charles?
> By all the laws he left us."

and there you stick! The ashes fall out of your pipe; in fact the latter companion seems to have gone out. You re-light it, and meanwhile the pen has been laid aside and the theme is forgotten.

You stare out of the window across the campus and say to yourself that the McKeen road is a very romantic spot. Perhaps you recall some moonlight nights when you have wandered up there; and just then the sun appears for a moment, shedding a tender light upon the two cottages which stand at the entrance of the woods. You do not often look so far ahead, but these low-studded, rambling affairs have set you to thinking, and you can almost fancy yourself sitting on that old-fashioned piazza, your pipe and papers handy, and, quite likely, a comely young lady at your side. You are not sure about the young lady, but the pipe and papers are indispensable.

You go on and wonder if you are, or ever will be worthy of the love of some fair daughter of Eve. Yes, you survey yourself with a big interrogation mark, and question whether you are such a downright good fellow,—as manly and honest as you should be! You acknowledge that the record might be fairer, but it is with a slight feeling of pride that you confess to being no worse than many others, and far better than some. Laziness has been one of your besetting sins, and when you found any branch of learning at all difficult you have been inclined to glide over it as easily as possible. You realize that the friends you have made have kept you out of a deal of trouble, and, as you shift your lazy body to the lounge, you silently thank

God for the friendships that have come to you. A bit of religious feeling comes over you. Your early training forbids your not believing in Him, and way down in your heart you resolve to be a better fellow than ever before, not only for His sake but on account of the dear old boys about you.

How will it be when you are through another year and are ready for a plunge into the world? You remember what sad faces some of the Seniors wore the last evening they went to chapel. Very likely you will be a trifle mournful, for your college life has been a sunny existence, and yet you cannot but be anxious to join in the fray outside. Yes, your brother who was graduated years ago has told you that the clever old parties who speak at commencement dinners indulge in a little flight of fancy when they say that the world is yearning for you. He has discovered that the world does not care a picayune—if anything, the throng will crowd a fellow out unless he hammers his way before him. But you are not dismayed!

Here a piece of muslin which was torn from a young woman's gown at a dance in Bath, the week before, attracts your attention. You have hung it over the edge of a picture, and you smile at this, the latest addition to your collection of trophies.

For some strange reason you are sleepy—it may be the result of your society meeting the evening previous. You throw your pipe on the floor, your eyes shut, and in a trice you flee into the land of forgetfulness. Later you are awakened by your room-mate who informs you that it is supper time. You cannot exactly understand how it can be so, but the rain is over, the sun is clear in the west, and your Saturday afternoon has come to an end. E.

A party of ten students of Lehigh University are preparing for a walk through Switzerland next summer.

OLD LAWS.

It is interesting to look at some of the early regulations of the college, and to note the changes which have taken place. Some of the following laws were in force in 1824.

The regulations for the attendance at devotional exercises were nearly the same as at present, with the exception that attendance was required at church as well as chapel on Thanksgiving and Fast days. There were, however, regulations for the observance of Saturday evening and Sunday, differing from anything we have now, as the following clause will show:

"*Whereas*, some Christians consider the evening of Saturday and others the evening of the Lord's Day as a part of the Sabbath, every student shall, on the evening of Saturday retire to his chamber, and not unnecessarily leave it, and on both those evenings shall abstain from diversions of every kind. It is enjoined upon all the students carefully to apply themselves to the duties of religion on the Lord's Day. They who profane the same by unnecessary business, visiting, or receiving visits, or by walking abroad or by any amusement, or in other ways, may be admonished or suspended."

Under "misdemeanors," several things, which to-day we consider as perfectly proper, are put down as criminal offences.

"No person shall eat or drink in any tavern, unless in company with his parent or guardian, nor attend any theatrical entertainment, or any idle show in Brunswick or Topsham, nor frequent any tavern, nor any house or shop after being forbidden by the President or other Instructor, nor be guilty of disorderly behavior, nor occasion disturbance to any citizen; nor play cards, billiards, or any game of hazard, nor at any game whatever for money or other things of value; nor shall bring any spirituous liquors into college; nor make any bonfire, nor play off fire-works, nor be in any way concerned in

the same;—nor, without permission of the Executive Government, engage in any military parade, nor keep a gun or pistol or any gunpowder in college, nor discharge a gun or pistol near the college, nor go shooting or fishing, under penalty of admonition, suspension, or rustication."

THE FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION OF PSI UPSILON.

This convention was held May 7th and 8th with the brothers of the Chi Chapter, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Delegates from many of the chapters arrived on the afternoon of the 7th, and when the convention was called to order at 11 A.M., Wednesday, every chapter was represented. A permanent organization was effected and business was begun at the afternoon session. In the evening came the reception, tendered by the Chi Chapter to visiting brethren. The gymnasium and armory on the college grounds had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Tributes to the "Garnet and Gold" were profuse.

When once the exercises had begun every one was active,—if not on the floor in another direction equally pleasant. No one knew that time was passing, and it was not till the "small hours" that a separation was effected, each one to carry with him the memory of the most brilliant society affair (as it was pronounced by old and young) that Ithaca ever saw.

On Thursday morning the business was resumed. At the end of this session an invitation was extended by the delegate from Trinity to hold the next convention with the Beta Beta Chapter.

A prominent feature of Thursday morning was the arrival of noted brothers, among whom may be mentioned Hon. Sterling G. Hadley—one of the founders,—Rev. T. T. Munger, Prof. W. W. Goodwin of Harvard, Prof. A. S. Hardy of Dartmouth, Hon. F. M. Finch, Chas. Dudley Warner and Judge Tourgée.

Between the hours of two and four Thursday afternoon, President White of Cornell, a member of the fraternity, tendered a reception to the visiting brethren. At 4 P.M., came the exercises of laying the corner stone of the Chi Chapter House, on the college grounds. On account of the rain the order was varied somewhat. Still the visitors had the pleasure of seeing the commanding location of what promises to reflect great credit upon the chapter. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. T. Munger, after which the records were deposited by Hon. S. G. Hadley. The exercises were completed in the chapel, and consisted of an address by C. D. Warner, some remarks by President White. Fraternity songs were sung as part of the programme.

Returning to the hotels, ample time was given to prepare for the public exercise at the Wilgus Opera House, and afterwards for the banquet. Headquarters being at the Ithaca Hotel, all assembled at 7.45 P.M. to march to the opera house in a body. The line was headed by delegates from the Theta,—the mother chapter. Delegations from other chapters followed in order of installation. The literary exercises consisted of an address by Professor Goodwin, two poems,—one by Professor Hardy, the other by Judge Finch,—and songs by the fraternity. The essayist, Bro. Goldwin Smith, was obliged to be absent. Hon. Sterling G. Hadley acted as president.

At the conclusion all repaired to Library Hall where Mr. Teall, the caterer from Rochester, N. Y., had made an elegant spread. It is useless to attempt to enter into details. About one hundred and fifty partook of those things each and all of which are so necessary to the existence of the human race. Judge Tourgée presided. Bro. A. P. Jacobs re-

sponded to the last toast about 3 A.M. After reaching the hotels many of the brothers participated in a "grand walk-around" at the Ithaca, much to the discomfiture of some guests who were unacquainted with the enthusiasm of a company of the boys.

Bros. H. L. Bridgman and Albert P. Jacobs—the fraternity historian—were present during all the exercises.

A prominent feature of the convention was the marked interest of the members from the young chapter, about eighteen being present. Large delegations were present from the Pi and Psi Chapters.

Friday noon saw very few of the delegates in Ithaca, nearly all having taken the early trains for home, carrying with them the recollection of the pleasantest relations for many a day. S.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[We are authorized to print the following, which explains itself.]

SALEM, MASS., May 16, 1884.

Dear Sir,—I have read with interest the several articles that have been recently published in our college paper upon the questions, whether the government of the college shall be continued in two boards or consolidated into one; and whether members of the board of overseers shall be elected by the board, as now, or by the alumni. It is proposed to petition for a modification of the charter of the college to accomplish the suggested changes. I have a very decided opinion upon both questions, and I write you my views, with permission for you to make any use of them you may deem proper.

I deem the maintenance of two boards as very important. It is in accordance with our general system of government. The one branch may confront and serve as a most salutary check to the action of the other. It is a very useful and conservative system, and I have in my mind an instance in the election of a president of the college when the system proved to be a most salutary one. Upon the question of the election of overseers I am decidedly of the opinion that the present mode is by far the best. The large majority of the board is, and for a long time has been, composed of the alumni of the college. From their knowledge of the requirements of the position from actual experience, and their sense of responsibility, they are much better qualified to select new members than even a very much larger number of the alumni who may be present at any commencement, without experience in the boards, and with little opportunity for conference upon the subject. Besides, would there not be danger of combinations for the selection of candidates for membership?

It is said further that a system might be adopted similar to that which exists at Harvard which would permit the alumni to vote without being present at commencement. It is very doubtful to what extent such permission would be exercised, and the different circumstances of Harvard are such that the results of experience there would give no little aid upon the question, if, indeed, it can be shown that it is the best plan for Harvard.

One writer upon the subject says, "One board of only *ten* men made Yale what she is to-day." It is just as easy to say, and fully as easy to prove that the success of Bowdoin in the past has been the result of the system there, as it is that the success of Yale has depended upon a different system.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM D. NORTHEND.

[We have received permission to print the following extracts from a letter received by us some time since, called forth by Dr. Gerrish's article, "The Alumni and the Overseers," which appeared in a late issue of the ORIENT.]

. . . . . Some fifteen or more years ago I was very much possessed with the idea that there was too much machinery in the provis-

ion of trustees and overseers with the mutual checks, each on the other, and entered upon a correspondence with members of the Faculty and other active friends of the college, with an idea that a reform could be brought about. This was carried far enough to fully disclose the many difficulties in the way and then, by degrees, all my ardor disappeared.

But since all that, my views have undergone quite a change. I am by no means sure that it would be wise, for the sake of a supposed good, to undo the legislation and the record of the past. It might not be difficult to change the legislation, but how would all that affect the legacies, the bequests, the gifts, etc.? In getting one rock of offence out of the way would we not pull down a vast amount of superstructure, and in the end cause a great deal of harm? I very much fear that it would possibly so result.

Whatever we might do now if we had a clear field before us, is not at all of consequence in this discussion. The sole point is whether or no, under present circumstances, and with all the besetments and hindrances it is worth the while to make a revolution. I must say that my views, or rather my impressions are that the movement would result in more harm than good.

Nor do I think it at all necessary that our college should be put under the control of its graduates, either for best management or to secure loyalty to the *Alma Mater*. I do recognize the wisdom of having a larger part of its governing boards composed of its graduates, and of having some portion of these bodies elected by or in accordance with the wishes of the alumni. But here I would stop.

Nor must it be lost sight of in the discussion that the college was founded with the intent that its teachings should have, in a large degree, a religious tendency. The college motto proclaims this, "*Pro Christo et ecclesia.*" Hence those who have a deep concern that the good old ways should not pass into neglect, would assuredly question whether or no such a radical change as is suggested would not tend to put the college even further away from the religious idea than it is now. . . . . I have written you so at length because I am amazing glad to find one topic that will fire the Bowdoin heart, and to thank you most heartily on the discovery, not forgetting in my thanks our valued friend, Dr. Gerrish, for his services as an able pioneer.

Very truly yours,

L. DEANE, '49.

BASE-BALL.

BOWDOIN VS. DIRIGO.

The second game with the Dirigos occurred on the Delta, Thursday, May 15th, and with the exception of the first two innings was exciting and well played. The game opened with Bowdoin at the bat. In the first inning neither side scored, though men were left on bases. In the second, Bowdoin quickly retired, two men striking out. In this inning the Dirigos practically won the game, four singles, assisted by two wild throws, two passed balls, a fumble, and a wild pitch yielding them eight runs. Before the inning was finished Wright, on account of a lame arm, gave way to Cook who pitched magnificently during the remainder of the game. After this disastrous inning the boys braced up and played a sharp game, the Dirigos getting but one more run, in the seventh inning. The third was to Bowdoin what the second had been to the Dirigos, only in a less degree. Singles by Torrey and Moulton, assisted by a wild throw, a fumble, and a muffed fly bringing in five runs for our boys. In the fifth, Talbot struck safely, was carried to second by Torrey's single, and scored, as did also Torrey, on Cook's beautiful drive between left and centre field for two

bases. Dearth followed with a single, but in the meanwhile Cook had been caught napping at second. Wright and Waterman both flied out, leaving Dearth at second. At the close of this inning the score stood 8 to 7 in favor of the Dirigos and excitement ran high. Bowdoin, however, failed to score again, going out in one, two, three order in the sixth and ninth. Torrey being left at third in the seventh, and Pushor at second in the eighth. Barton made a brilliant running catch of a fly near the foul line in the seventh inning. Cook's pitching was excellent, and Moulton played a strong game behind the bat after the second inning. The battery of the visitors did some fine work though Donovan was not very successful in his throws to second. Below is the score:

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f., . . .	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Talbot, r. f., . . .	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Torrey, 2b., . . .	5	2	3	3	1	1	1
Cook, 3b. & p., . .	5	1	1	2	4	7	1
Dearth, c. f., . . .	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, p. & s.s., .	4	1	0	0	3	5	2
Waterman, s.s. & 3b.,	4	0	1	1	2	0	3
Pushor, 1b., . . .	4	0	1	1	9	0	1
Moulton, c. & 3b., .	4	0	2	2	3	2	0
Totals, . .	38	7	10	11	24	15	9

DIRIGOS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barnes, 3b., . . .	5	1	1	1	1	1	0
Riley, p., ...	5	1	0	0	0	10	0
Dooley, 2b., . . .	5	1	0	0	4	0	1
Donovan, c., . . .	5	2	1	1	9	3	0
Corridon, 1b., . .	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Griffin, l. f., . . .	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Morway, r. f., . .	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
McGlinchy, c. f., .	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, s.s., . .	4	1	1	1	3	2	2
Totals, . . .	38	9	6	6	27	16	3

Wild pitches—Cook 1, Riley 3. Bases on balls—Cook 2, Riley 2. Balls called—on Cook 64, on Riley 66. Strikes called—off Cook 20, off Riley 25. Struck out—Cook 3, Riley 8. Passed balls—Moulton 5, Donovan 1. Two-base hit—Cook. Earned runs—Bowdoin 2, Dirigos 2. Umpire—Barrett Potter. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.

BOWDOIN VS. COLBY.

The first game of the championship series with Colby, postponed from the preceding Saturday on account of rain, was played on the Delta, May 17th. The game had been anticipated with much interest, as Colby was reported to have a strong team and as our own nine were confident of success.

The game commenced promptly at the appointed time, with Bowdoin at the bat. The first three men retired without reaching first base. The Colbys began the game in a business-like manner by getting in three runs. Doe led with a single; Mathews followed with a swift grounder which passed through short-stop, letting in Doe and sending Mathews to second. Emerson's safe hit advanced Mathews to third and the latter scored on H. L. Putnam's single, Emerson reaching third. Putnam then went down to second, and a passed ball allowed Emerson to score and gave Putnam third. Whitten's third strike was not held and Putnam scored on catcher's throw to put out Whitten at first-base. T. P. Putnam struck a hot liner toward left field, apparently a safe hit, but Wright captured the ball in fine style with his left hand while on the run. The inning closed with Larrabee's fly to second.

In the second inning for Bowdoin, Cook was given his bases on balls, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Dearth's sacrifice hit to second. Wright reached first on balls and stole second. Waterman flied out to center. Pushor struck to short, who sent the ball through first, letting in Wright. Moulton was fielded out by pitcher to first. Colby made no runs in this inning.

Neither side scored in the third inning.

In the fourth, singles by Dearth, Wright, and Waterman, each of whom stole second, a passed ball, and a safe hit by Moulton yielded Bowdoin three runs, two of them earned. For Colby, Whitten reached first on an error of short, was sent to second by T. P. Putnam's safe hit, took third on another error of short, and scored on a passed ball. This made the score a tie, 5 to 5.

In the fifth neither side scored, Bowdoin striking out.

In the sixth, Wright reached first on a wild throw, stole second, went to third on a fly to center, and came home on a passed ball. For Colby, Larrabee made a score on two wild pitches and a passed ball, and the score was again a tie, 6 to 6. After this inning Bowdoin succumbed to Doe's swift pitching and succeeded in making no more runs, but two men reaching first base.

In the seventh, singles by Emerson, H. L. Putnam, Whitten and T. P. Putnam, assisted by sacrifice hits of Larrabee and Goodwin, gave the Colbys three earned runs. The score now stood 9 to 6 in favor of Colby, and so remained to the close of the game.

H. L. Putnam did some fine work at center field, accepting every one of his five chances. Doe and Goodwin played well together. The fielding of Torrey, Cook, and Waterman is worthy of mention. The batting was weak on both sides. Below is the score :

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Talbot, r. f.,	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	5	0	1	1	6	4	0
Cook, p.,	4	1	0	0	2	8	1
Dearth, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, 3b.,	2	3	1	1	1	1	4
Waterman, s.s.,	4	1	1	1	2	2	0
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	8	0	1
Moulton, c.,	4	0	2	2	4	1	3
Totals,	37	6	7	7	24	16	9

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doe, p.,	5	1	1	1	0	13	1
Mathews, 2b.,	5	1	0	0	1	2	0
Emerson, 1b.,	5	2	2	2	13	0	1
H. L. Putnam, c. f.,	5	2	2	2	5	0	0
Whitten, l. f.,	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
T. P. Putnam, r. f.,	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Larrabee, s.s.,	4	1	0	0	0	1	2
Goodwin, c.,	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Boyd, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals,	40	9	8	8	27	20	4

Wild pitches—Cook 2. Bases on balls—Doe 3. Balls called—on Cook 41, on Doe 97. Strikes called—off Cook 6, off Doe 20. Struck out—Cook 5, Doe 7. Passed balls—Moulton 3, Goodwin 5. Earned runs—Colby 3, Bowdoin 2. Umpire—Barrett Potter. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes.

BOWDOIN VS. LEWISTON.

The game with the Lewistons on Saturday, for the first four innings promised to be very close, the score at the end of that time standing 3 to 2 in favor of Bowdoin. In the fifth, the Lewistons substituted Mann for Lord in the pitcher's position and thereby lost chances of winning the game. In this inning, five bases on balls, six wild pitches and two base hits enabled Bowdoin to score six runs. Three of the Lewistons' four runs were made by Wilbur, whose playing was in all respects excellent. Wright and Waterman formed Bowdoin's battery and played a very good game. Lord's pitching was effective and Bates' catching was fine. Below is the score :

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	3	2	1	1	2	0	0
Talbot, r. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	3	1	1	1	3	1	0
Cook, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
Dearth, c. f.,	4	2	3	3	0	0	0
Wright, p.,	3	1	0	0	2	10	1
Waterman, c.,	3	2	0	0	6	5	1
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Davis, s.s.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals,	32	9	8	8	27	20	2

LEWISTONS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wilson, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Nickerson, s.s. & c.f.,	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Mann, s.s., p., & c. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilbur, 1b.,	4	3	2	2	5	0	0
Coyne, l. f.,	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Scannell, 3b.,	3	0	1	1	3	1	2
Bates, c.,	4	0	1	1	12	2	0
Lord, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	10	1
Wright, r. f.,	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals,	34	4	9	10	24	14	3

Wild pitches—Wright 1, Mann 6. Base on balls—Bowdoin 5, Lewistons 1. Balls called—on Wright 51, on Lord and Mann 80. Strikes called—off Wright 15, off Lord and Mann 11. Struck out—Bowdoin 8, Lewistons 6. Two-base hit—Nickerson. Passed balls—Waterman 3. Earned runs—Bowdoin 0, Lewistons 0. Umpire—Barrett Potter. Time of game—2 hours.

***Colby seems to be trying to act the part of the Biblical character, who was accustomed to say unto one, "go," and to another "come," and have his wishes obeyed in both instances. Far otherwise in these degenerate times. The pompous—"Come or be———" which came thundering down from Waterville, the other day, was calculated to excite the risibles of the most seriously inclined.

COLLEGII TABULA.

THE RECORD OF TWO WEEKS. During the last two weeks, attention has chiefly centered in the efforts of the ball team to win a victory—efforts which up to the present writing, have unfortunately proved in vain. The return game with the Dirigos of Portland, occurred Saturday, and on Wednesday the first game of the championship series was played with Colby. A full account of these games will be found in another column. Whittier has been obliged to give up practice in the university crew for two weeks, on account of a lame wrist. Norris is pulling in his place meanwhile. The appointments for Junior and Sophomore prize declamations have been made and will be found elsewhere. Butler, '85, has left college to teach the High School in Waldoboro. Knight, '84, is also teaching in Topsham. During the games with the Dirigos, Berry, '86, attempted to catch a foul ball, which passed near the grandstand, and had one of his fingers split open. The grand-stand, by the way, is well patronized, and brings quite a revenue to the base-ball treasury. Charging an admission to the grounds has the effect of keeping the Delta clear, but the major part of the audience are content to lean on the fence and get up a reputation for economy. A new tennis court is being laid out, and the game is as well patronized as ever. Burpee, '87, has received a new bicycle; the 'cyclers should get into line for a race before the close of the term.

***The professor of Molecular Science has been re-arranging the molecules about his residence on Main Street, having due regard in their disposal to the workings of Ohm's law and the Parallelogram of Forces.

***In an oration recently delivered by Judge Symonds, on Hawthorne, appears an account of the fining of that gentleman when in college, for indulging in a game of chance with cards. A fine of twenty cents was placed upon his term bill and sent to his parents. The value of the stakes in this game was fifty cents, as given in to the president by Hawthorne. He wrote his mother that in reality it represented a quart of wine, but that he did not tell the president so, for fear he would double the fine! This incident clearly shows that the institution has always watched carefully over the morals of the students.

***The following Juniors have been selected by the class to participate in the prize declamations at the end of the term: Frank W. Alexander, Richmond; Boyd Bartlett, Ellsworth; W. R. Butler, Lawrence, Mass.; Frank W. Davis, Hiram; Webb Donnell, Sheepscot; W. M. Eames, Bath; L. B. Folsom, Bethel; E. R. Harding, Hampden; John F. Libby, Richmond; James S. Norton, Augusta; John A. Peters, Ellsworth; Eugene Thomas, Topsham.

***A guileless Freshman came in to make the "Tabula" scribe a call a few days since, and being a youth of a studious turn of mind, he brought his book along to grind on while toasting his feet at our fire. The book possessing a very ancient and care-worn appearance, curiosity led us to investigate its contents, which brought to light the fact that it was a "hoss," which, although old, nevertheless had not outlived the usefulness usually ascribed to such an animal. It bore upon its title-page the names of previous riders—a long list of illustrious men, who, finding the road to learning long and weary, had found ease and pleasure astride this noble beast. Among the names thus recorded, we were electrified to find that of our present tutor in Rhetoric, who is so well known to us all as authority on Correct Deportment. Truly a horse *is* a vain thing for safety.

***The following Sophomores have been selected to speak at the end of the present term: A. R. Butler, H. R. Fling, J. W. Horn, W. W. Kilgore, G. M. Norris, J. C. Parker, E. E. Rideout, F. L. Smith, W. H. Stackpole, H. L. Taylor, L. Turner, Jr., W. V. Wentworth.

***The Longfellow memorial committee are to send a copy of the bust of Longfellow, recently placed in Westminster Abbey, to Bowdoin, and also to Harvard, where Longfellow was for some time Professor of Modern Languages. Ours will probably be placed in the north wing of the chapel, the present asylum for the lame, halt and blind deities of past ages.

***If it has been found absolutely necessary to curb the exuberant spirits of the undergraduate, by the administration of a mild sedative every Sunday afternoon—if it *is* necessary, then we would respectfully suggest that Sunday afternoon prayers be laid away on the shelf, and some sort of an inquisition other than a religious observance be brought out and fired at a long-suffering community; really it isn't the correct thing to "steal the livery of Heaven" and make it do police duty. For it is very generally understood that this exercise is maintained for the purpose of keeping the students within a gunshot of the campus all day Sunday—a sort of apron-string idea that doesn't fit

in well to this enlightened age. It would naturally occur to a man, not versed in the infallibility of college rules, that a student has about fulfilled his moral obligations when he has cut short his mornings rest in order to attend the first installment of prayers for the day, and thereafter wended his way to a sermon, which is good for three bases every time, if not a clean home run. As matters now stand, there is no let up from one week's end to another. There is no idea of *rest* associated with the Sabbath, if we are to be kept on the run from morning till night, after some required religious observance. A person cannot even take a nap in the afternoon without running the risk of missing this means of gr—grace, and the day which ought to be the most beautiful of the seven, is now cut up into a nine hundred and ninety-nine patchwork affair, and made to some of us the most disagreeable and irksome of all, simply that a few antiquated, cast-iron ideas may be kept above ground. Let us have piece—just a little piece of Sunday that we can call our own.

***Now prepare in your peregrinations to come suddenly upon the prize-declamation man, as he stands upon some rock and splits a hole through space, from the loud-roaring cavern of his mouth, while with his arms he cuts circles through the astonished air. This fiend is likely to be heard from now on, and when you meet with this species do not chide him, but drop a tear for his roommate, and pass on.

***Two Freshmen were overheard in the reading-room, discussing the 9 to 0 Colbyforfeitnonsense. No. 1 inquired of No. 2 why it was stated as 9 to 0, when no game had been played. No. 2 looked profound, and replied that it was because Colby almost always made nine runs in a game, so it was put in the *Press* in that way, on the supposition that she would have made nine runs in this game if it had been played.

The announcement of the exercises to be held on Field Day has made its appearance. It is hoped that many entries will be made in the contest.

***The librarian was observed the other day deeply engaged with a volume of Mother Goose. He was evidently looking up stories with which to regale his class in Freshman Latin. Lacteal fluid for the *enfants terribles*.

***There have been forty-nine distinct smells and three able-bodied odors following in the wake of Mr. Wm. Condon's ambulance, as it distributed nourishment to the hedges and trees on the campus, during the past week. A little well-directed effort in covering up the departed would keep it from "smelling to Heaven," as it has lately.

***The Senior beginneth now to lay wires to entrap the public, and dreameth of the mighty swath he will cut, when he shall sail out upon an unsuspecting world, while he writeth his commencement oration on the "Duty of the American Scholar", or "The Scholar in Politics", "The Marble Stands Waiting", or some other fresh topic; and the Junior begins with an eye of faith to behold the time when he shall take hold and help the Faculty run the machine. The Sophomore has visions of Physics close ahead, to bring comfort to his soul, and the Freshman rejoiceth because he will soon lay aside short dresses and put on pants. Yea, he panteth to cast off his swaddling clothes.

***The following is the name, age, weight, height and chest measure of the crews now on the water:

UNIVERSITY CREW.

	age.	wt.	ht.	chest ms.
Sweetser, '84, bow	23	168	5.10	36 in.
Whittier, '85, 2d	22	170	6	38
Brown, '84, 3d	22	177	5.10	38
Adams, '84, captain and stroke	20	158	5.10	36

JUNIOR CLASS CREW.

	age.	wt.	ht.	chest ms.
F. W. Davis, bow	24	155	5.8	37 in.
J. C. Hall, 2d	25	165	5.7	37 1-2
F. I. Brown, 3d, captain	23	178	6	38
F. W. Alexander, stroke	24	158	5.8	38

C. H. Wardwell, coxswain.

FRESHMAN CLASS CREW.

	age.	wt.	chest ms.
A. W. Merrill, bow	21	143	34 in.
C. F. Moulton, 2d	18	187	38
M. H. Boutelle, 3d, captain	17	183	37
L. B. Varney, stroke	19	172	36

J. V. Lane, coxswain.

The crews are doing well, notwithstanding some serious difficulties in the way of proficiency. The university crew is pulling in fine form, and has much to encourage it in the hope of obtaining a good position at Saratoga.

***A lawn-tennis tournament will take place Ivy Day, and several contests with Colby may be looked for before the term ends.

***Things one would rather have left unsaid: (Miss B., the most charming of young ladies, who is receiving a call from Mr. A., a modest college youth, is describing her sensations upon ascending the stage, for the first time, in some kind of a church tableau affair.) Miss B.—"The queerest thing was, I didn't feel at all bashful." Mr. A.—"Really; I should have thought the contrary." Miss B.—"No, I didn't feel as if any one was looking at me." Mr. A. (very gallantly, meaning to

say that none could look elsewhere)—"O, but they were you know, they didn't have anywhere else to look." (Miss B. looks icicles, and poor A. goes into his boots.)

***It has been handed down to us in ancient lore, that Bowdoin once had a large reputation for hazing, and it is pretty generally admitted that this is a kind of "lower" that hasn't helped her any in the past. We take this occasion, however, to inform timid parients that their tender offspring need have no fears,—all clouds and hazes have given way here to fair weather. We hear encouraging reports in regard to the incoming class, both as to size and calibre. It will be gratifying, surely, if we can see a large class followed by one of like dimensions, and not a relapse, as usually happens after one of considerable size has entered.

PERSONAL.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]

We have received the following concerning the class of '77, from Chapman, the class secretary. Will other class secretaries please follow suit.

W. G. Beale, lawyer, 38 Honoré Buildings, Chicago, Ill.

E. H. Blake, lawyer, Bangor, Maine.

O. Brinkerhoff, teaching, Atlanta, Logan County, Ill.

P. G. Brown, banker, firm of J. B. Brown & Sons, Portland, Maine.

C. E. Cobb, firm of J. F. Cobb & Co., shoe manufacturers, Auburn, Maine.

W. T. Cobb, firm of Cobb, Wight & Co., wholesale and retail grocers, Rockland, Maine.

E. M. Cousins, pastor of Congregational Church, Cumberland Mills, Maine; married, Sept. 26, 1883, Miss Ella M. Burnham, Machias, Maine.

F. H. Crocker, physician, Boothbay, Maine; married, June 6, 1883.

F. H. Dillingham, physician, 118 East 17th Street, New York City.

E. E. Dunbar, editor *Herald and Record*, Damariscotta, Maine.

C. T. Evans, insurance agent, 331–333 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

D. B. Fuller, lawyer, firm of Clogston & Fuller, Eureka, Kansas.

D. D. Gilman, with Cabot Manufacturing Company, Brunswick, Maine.

W. A. Golden, lawyer, Portland, Maine.

J. K. Greene, lawyer, 10 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

W. C. Greene, lawyer, Sag Harbor, N. Y.

F. H. Hargraves, with Saco River Woolen Co., West Buxton, Maine.

G. A. Holbrook, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brunswick, Maine.

P. H. Ingalls, physician, 109 Elm Street, Hartford, Conn.

C. E. Knight, lawyer, Wiscasset, Maine.

G. T. Little, College Professor of Latin, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

O. M. Lord, principal Butler Grammar School, Portland, Maine.

G. H. Marquis, lawyer, Portland, Maine.

S. A. Melcher, principal of high school, Whitinsville, Mass.; married, April 3, 1884, Miss Julia Harwood of Oxford, Mass.

F. A. Mitchell, druggist, Bellows Falls, Vt.

C. W. Morrill, lawyer, 199 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

C. W. Morse, firm of C. W. Morse & Co., shipping, 116 Wall Street, New York City; married, April 4, 1884, Miss Hattie Bishop Hussey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

L. H. Moulton, principal Lee Normal Academy, Lee, Maine.

C. L. Nickerson, superintendent of schools and principal of high school, Garden City, Minn.

F. M. Palmer, with M. G. Palmer, boots and shoes, 230 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

R. E. Peary, engineer U. S. N.; in charge of improvements at U. S. Navy Training Station, Newport, R. I.

C. A. Perry, studying art, Paris, France.

W. Perry, lawyer, firm of Perry & White, 94 Washington Street, Salem, Mass.

S. R. B. Pingree, firm of R. C. Pingree & Co., manufacturers of lumber, Lewiston, Maine.

E. C. Pratt, physician, 65 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

L. H. Reed, general business, Mexico, Maine.

J. A. Roberts, lawyer, Norway, Maine.

W. H. Sanborn, principal Judson Institute, Marion, Alabama.

E. A. Scribner, with American Fuel and Light Co., 139 Broadway, New York City.

C. B. Seabury, principal of high school, Gardiner, Maine.

J. W. Sewall, sanitary engineer, Oldtown, Maine; married, March, 1883, Miss Harriet Sterling Moor of Waterville, Maine.

A. M. Sherman, assistant minister of St. Bar-

tholomew's Church, Madison Avenue and 44th Street, New York City; residence 1427 Park Avenue.

H. H. Smith, physician, Machias, Maine.

A. Somes, principal Franklin High School, Salmon Falls, N. H.

H. V. Stackpole, boot and shoe dealer, Brunswick, Maine.

L. A. Stanwood, lawyer, firm of Huckleberry & Stanwood, Van Buren, Ark.

W. Stephenson, surgeon U. S. army; stationed at Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

G. L. Thompson, dry goods dealer, Brunswick, Maine.

G. W. Tillson, firm of Rosewater & Tillson, civil and sanitary engineers, 23 Creighton Block, Omaha, Nebraska.

H. D. Wiggin, farmer, Winthrop, Maine.

'25.—The memorial committee has ordered copies of the bust of Longfellow, lately placed in Westminster Abbey, to be sent to Harvard and Bowdoin. It is expected soon.

'32.—Nahum Wight, a graduate of the Medical School, died at Gilmanton, N. H., May 14th. He has practiced in that place for fifty-two years, and was for some years President of the New Hampshire Medical Society.

'34.—In the *Christian Mirror* of May 3d is an article by Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., upon the discoverer of the tract, "The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles." He then goes on to describe the tract at length. In the same paper of May 10th, is an article entitled "Dr. Smith's System of Christian Theology." After speaking briefly of this work, he mentioned the work, entitled "The Philosophical basis of Theism," by Dr. Harris. He then compares the two men thus: "Bowdoin College has reason to be proud of the work of these two, Harris and Smith, her most distinguished sons of '33 and '34. It is difficult to say which of these works is of the greater value. The men and their works are so unlike that any comparison is difficult. Harris is calm, steady, clear and logical. He pursues his line of thought with strong and even step. He gathers felicitous illustrations by the way, and lays under contribution all stores of knowledge. Smith is keenly analytical. He detects the leading principles involved in the systems of theology and philosophy, which the subject in hand leads him to consider. He states those principles with admirable clearness and compactness. His fairness and candor are equally conspicuous. His work will have a permanent value, and to many theologians will be a reference book, on account of this wonderful faculty of analysis and condensation."

'41.—A. W. Knight, M.D., '48, has lately been chosen secretary of the Florida Medical Association. His address is Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Knight is also health officer of the city, and secretary of the board of health for city and county.

'41.—Hon. Frederic Robie has been re-nominated as Republican candidate for Governor of Maine.

'46.—J. A. Waterman has lately returned from an enjoyable trip to Florida.

'50.—In the *Christian Mirror* of May 3d, was a poem by T. S. Perry of Cumberland.

'55.—Dr. S. C. Gordon, a graduate of the medical school, attended the late National Medical Convention at Chicago. Dr. Gordon sails for Europe, July 20th, to attend the Medical Convention at Glasgow.

'60.—A. W. Bradbury was chairman of the Democratic Convention in the First Maine District.

'60.—C. E. Morrill, who has been engaged in the tanning business at Deering, is reported failed.

'70.—The following is copied from the *Buffalo Medical and Surgical Journal:* "We take the most sincere pleasure in noticing the appointment as Lecturer on Obstetrics in the spring course of the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo, of Dr. Joseph W. Keene of this city. Long and intimate acquaintance has taught us to look upon him as the peer of any of his medical brethren in the city, and all that goes to make a man and a physician. In his appointment, the college has shown its appreciation of his sterling qualities, and is to be congratulated in at least equal measure with the newly appointed lecturer."

'72.—Mr. R. H. Tucker, who received a degree here, has been appointed to a position in the national observatory at Cordova, Argentine Confederation, and sailed for that city May 17th.

'80.—Perkins has located at Cornish, and is practicing law.

'80.—H. W. Grindal was married, April 17th, to Miss S. M. Ten Broeck, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'81.—A. C. Cobb, lately admitted to the Cumberland County Bar, left for Minnesota, May 17th, where he will settle and practice his profession. The following concerning him is copied from the *Argus:* "The popularity which Mr. Cobb gained in college has been kept by him in the wider rela-

tions of more active life, and hosts of friends in this city will learn of his departure with regret. He takes with him letters of recommendation, of the highest kind, from some of the best lawyers in this city and State."

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

The Harvard *Crimson* condemns the adoption in the class races of the quick stroke employed by the Seniors in the last race, on the ground that the class crews are simply a preparatory school for training university oarsmen, and so the stroke of the class crews should conform to that of the university crew.

A chapter of Phi Delta Theta has recently been established at Colby.

The work of Professor Young of Princeton on the sun has been translated into four European languages—French, German, Russian and Italian. In England 8,000 copies of it have been sold.—*Crimson.*

There are thirty-two general, sixteen local and seventeen lady fraternities in the United States, distributed over one hundred and seventy-five institutions.—*Syracusan.*

The struggle for the intercollegiate base-ball championship promises to be unusually interesting this year. Harvard is doing finely, having won four games and lost but one; while Princeton is unfortunate, having scored but one victory to four defeats. Harvard students celebrated the victory over Yale on the 17th with extraordinary demonstrations.

There are but three persons in the United States who have received the three degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature. These are Prof. Wilson of Cornell, President Barnard of Columbia, and President McCosh of Princeton.—*Tech.*

As a reward for their victory over the Yale Freshmen, the '87 men at Brown will be allowed to carry canes during the rest of the year.—*Crimson.*

It is now finally decided that Wesleyan will not send a crew to Saratoga next Fourth of July; so that the colleges which will be represented in the race are, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Bowdoin.

A new project at Harvard is the purchase by subscription of a large pitcher, to be awarded each year to the class which has during that year won the greatest number of races on the Charles. It is proposed to have the pitcher large enough to hold the record for a hundred years. The object of this scheme is to afford the benefits of rowing to a greater number of students. Next year there will be established at the University of Pennsylvania the rule that all men who have rowed in class or college races before, will be excluded from the class races.

Amherst students are marked on gymnasium practice, as on any recitation. President Seely says of compulsory exercise in the gymnasium: "By close statistics, carefully kept for twenty years, it appears that the health of an Amherst College student is likely to grow better in each year of his college course. The average health of the Sophomore class is better than that of the Freshman, and of the Junior better than that of the Sophomore, and of the Senior best of all. This average is shown to come from an improvement in the physical condition of the individual student, and not from a dropping out of the course of those who might be too weak to complete it."

After much opposition on the part of both the professors and students of the Canadian universities, the Ontario Legislature has decided that women shall be admitted as students in the Toronto Provincial University, which is the leading seat of learning in Canada, and it is looked upon as a certainty that most of the universities in the other provinces will follow the example.

A number of Yale students are talking up a tour on foot through France, the coming vacation.

Crushed strawberry color is not now considered the correct thing. The newest color in fashion is, "the inside of a mule's ear by starlight." The outside of a mule's heel will furnish the starlight at short range when the sky is cloudy.—*Ex.*

CLIPPINGS.

Sing-Sing overseer's exhortation to his charges—"Break, break, break on thy cold, gray stones."—*Record.*

Professional Trainer (endeavoring to prove that a quick stroke is superior to a slow)—"If you pull forty-five strokes to the minute, you have to work harder than when you pull thirty-six." Capt.

Crew—"'m." P. T.—"Well, the harder you work the faster the boat will go; therefore a quick stroke is better than a slow one." (C. C. is convinced.)

Instructor—"What is the meaning of the expression, 'go to'?" Student—"I do not exactly know, sir; but I think there is an ellipsis of the name of the place." (Tableau.)—*Spectator.*

Student (translating)—"And—er—then—er—he—er—went—er—and—er—" Professor—"Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human."—*Ex.*

SPRING SONG.

It is splush, splush, splush;
It is mud, mud, mud:
And your feet slip with a rush,
And you go down with a thud;
And you grasp with great intensity
Some dark, imagined density,
To keep from the propensity
Of shrieking out: Oh, h—*ush!*

It is duck, duck, duck;
It is soak, soak, soak;
And you curse your blasted luck,
And you hug the fire and croak;
Till regaining your urbanity,
You cease your deep profanity,
Relapse into inanity,
And fall asleep o'er Puck.

—*Record.*

Precocious Miss—"What does dyspepsia mean, grandpapa?" Grandpapa—"Dyspepsia, my dear, comes from two Greek words meaning 'hard to digest.'" Precocious Miss—"Then we might call your stories 'dyspepsia,' mightn't we, grandpapa?" —*Chaff.*

A girl's notion of the national game is called off pretty accurately by the letter of a young city lady to her girl chum in the country. "You must visit me," she wrote, "when the base-ball season opens. There is so much skill and grace displayed. The pitcher, I think—but, my! you never saw a game. I will explain it to you. The pitcher—a dear little thing—stands in the middle and throws a ball at another, who stands in front with a long stick in his hand. The thrower tries to hit his stick, and the other young man, who is called the knocker, tries to so swing the club that it will be impossible for the thrower to hit the stick with the ball. Some of the knockers become very good at this, and some of the darlings could stand there and never have their clubs hit once. The catcher stands behind the knocker, and is just too brave for anything. We girls think he is the nicest one in every club. I think the catchers are very cute and heroic."—*Ex.*

EPIGRAM.

Quoi! est la faculte
Perdant sa tete? Non pas!

Parceque cela etait
Pedu bien long temps il y a.

—*Coll. Journal.*

The first mate—Eve. She was probably captain also.—*Record.*

A miss is as good as a mile,
A kiss is as good as a smile,
But four painted kings
Are the beautiful things
That are good for the other man's pile.

—*Era.*

A German writer, says one, should every day read a fine poem, look upon an excelleut picture, hear a little good music and speak a few sensible words. Esterbrook adds use his Steel Pens.

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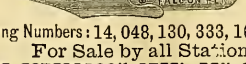
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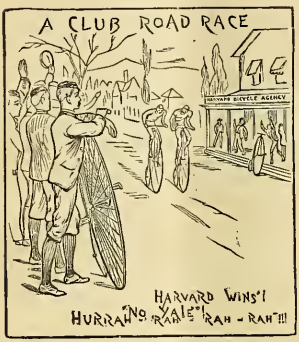
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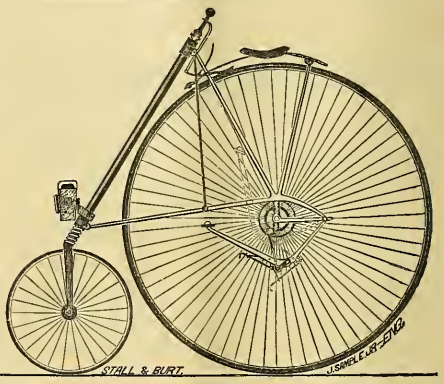
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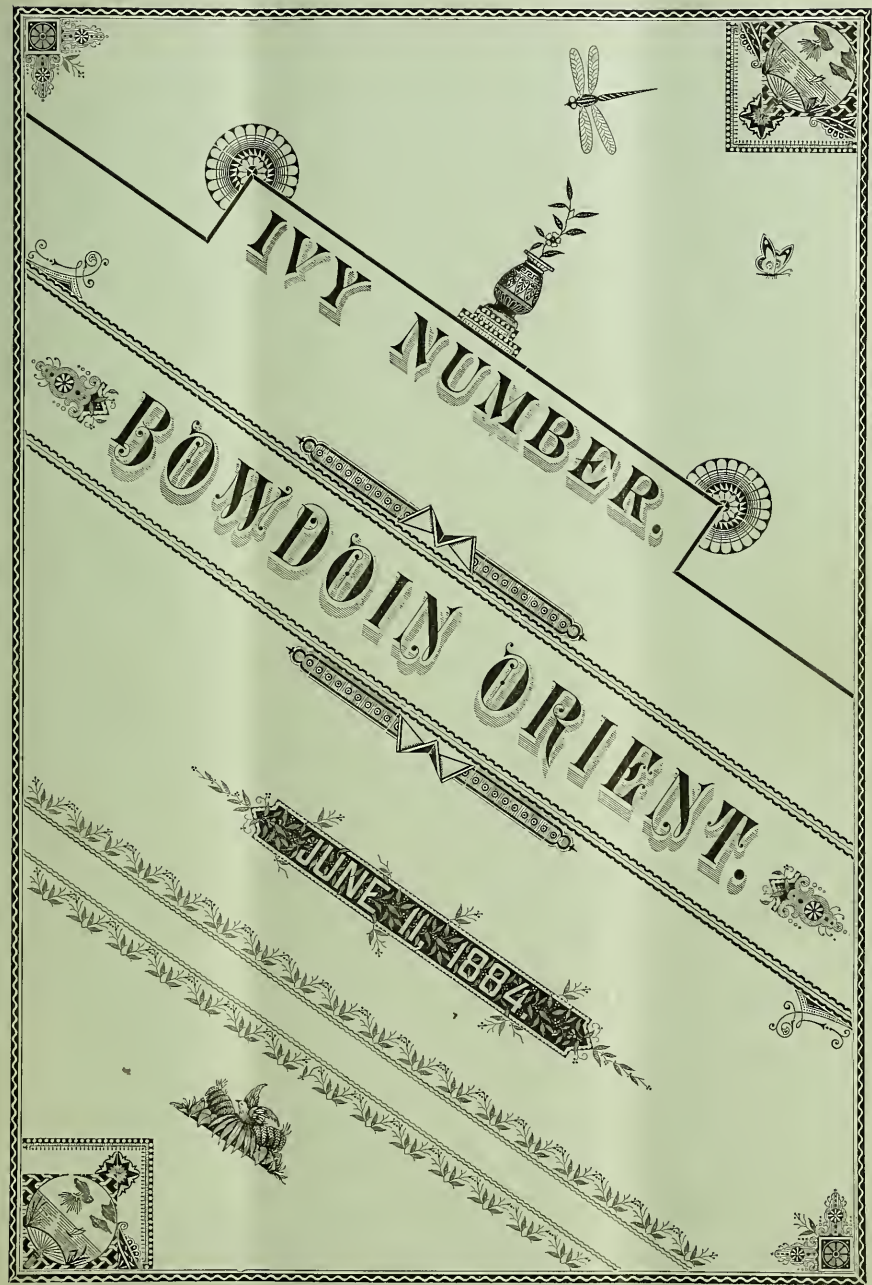
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Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

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Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

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History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

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VOL. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 11, 1884. No. 4.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It speaks well for the temperance interest in college that, on Saturday evening last, recruiting agents had to be sent out in order to drum up a respectable crowd to partake of Field-Day cider(?). The sentiment of the college has undergone a perceptible change in the last year or two in this respect. Drinking is no longer popular. It is not "the thing." It is a significant fact that this change has been brought about by no action or regulation of the Faculty. The Freshman, on entering is no longer, as of old, required to "sign the pledge" before matriculation; but the better sentiment of the college has gradually worked to the front.

And now comes the not wholly unexpected news that we are to be treated to our annual dose of Strout trial next fall. The exceptions filed by the counsel for the boys have been sustained, thus overthrowing the last verdict, and giving Mr. Strout his choice between another trial and an abandonment of the whole affair. He has decided with characteristic perseverance to try it again, and, apparently, means to push the matter to the bitter end. Although it is to be regretted that the matter should have to be stirred up again, yet it is now generally believed that, in another trial with the conspiracy evidence ruled out, and no "pernicious practice of hazing" to be put down, weighing on the minds of the jury, the boys will be acquitted.

Among the things peculiar to spring is the annual wail, which goes out from the

college editor who is not excused from themes. Of course to excuse a man from themes entirely, merely because he is on the college paper, would be unfair, as a man may be on the editorial board of a paper, and yet do very little work; but what reasons any fair-minded Faculty could give for refusing to receive work on a college paper, as an equivalent for an equal amount of theme work, it is difficult to see. Possibly the editors in question have been running anti-Faculty papers. It gives us a comfortable feeling of pride to think that our own Faculty is liberal-minded enough to see the question in its proper light, and to recognize the value of the paper as an educator.

Ivy week is a thing of the past, and the college has settled down to the regular routine of base-ball, tennis and—study. The weather on both Field and Ivy days was all that could be desired, and, taking the exercises as a whole, the general verdict seems to be that of approval. As it was universally conceded beforehand that the athletic exercises were to be a farce, no one expected to see any records broken, and, consequently, no one was disappointed. The audience, though small, was appreciative, and the good records made in a few cases were received with all the more enthusiasm because unexpected. The fact that a change is not always for the better was illustrated in the order of exercises, in which several standard events—notably the standing broad jump—were omitted, in order to give room for such absurd events as throwing at a mark,—put in, probably, because requiring no previous training.

As an exhibition of athletic work, the exercises of the day were a failure; but as an exhibition of pluck on the part of untrained men, a success. It would have added much to the pleasure of the occasion had the Bowdoin Brass Band, with its brazen drum-major, favored us with its presence; but that organization seems to be defunct—or, perhaps, the Brunswick Juvenile Band is too strong a rival. It is no fault of the management that the spring meetings of the Athletic Association are not more interesting. Even if the contestants were all born athletes they could not be expected to make good records without previous training.

In a few days, as soon as arrangements can be perfected for its reception, the crew leaves for Saratoga, there "to labor and to wait" till July the Fourth, when it will row crews from Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, for the four-oared, intercollegiate championship.

In selecting the men that we have, to uphold the honor of Bowdoin, we cannot but feel, that if the white fails to cross the line in the van, or to take a good position at Saratoga, it will be from no lack of pluck or muscle on the part of those who wear it. Our crew has worked with determination. It trained with great perseverance during the winter months, in the so-called gymnasium. Since its removal to the river it has pulled twice a day, a portion of the time under the direction of a trainer, with a punctuality which nothing less potent than Sunday could interrupt. If the men remain in their present good condition, and no accident happens, we shall hope for a good position at Saratoga, at least to leave the duty of guarding the rear to some less fortunate rival. The race last Friday with the Dirigos of Portland, the champion four-oar of the State, did much to inspire confidence in the crew. It was especially gratifying to notice the excellent steering of our men, a point in which we were weak, at Lake George, two years ago. But the fact must not be lost sight of that in the colleges we are to meet we have particularly, strong antagonists. Cornell, with

two of her last year's crew pulling stroke and bow, with Courtney as a trainer, may be expected to send a fine crew. Pennsylvania has two of her last year's crew, and by her challenge, a short time since, to all American colleges, shows that she, at least, has confidence in her men. Princeton has had George Hosmer for a trainer, and from all accounts may be relied on to do good work. Should we succeed in beating any one of these three crews, a result which perhaps would not *satisfy* the college, nor can it be said that it is all that is expected,—yet, even in this case, we ought to feel that the crew had done well.

The discovery that the crack Davis shell was a number of seconds slower than the old one, acted as a damper, rather, to the ardor of the boating men, but it is hoped that with the aid of the much-enduring alumni, who have already contributed so liberally, we shall be able to have one to our liking. Whatever other disadvantages the crew may have to struggle against, it should certainly, not be handicapped by a poor boat. Meanwhile if a crowd of fellows could arrange to be at the boat-house every day when the crew pull, it would greatly encourage them in their efforts, and assure them that they go to Saratoga with the hearty support and well wishes of the college.

THE BOWDOIN BANQUET IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Dr. C. H. and Mrs. Hunter gave a banquet on Wednesday, May 21st, at their magnificent residence on Second Avenue South, in Minneapolis, Minn., in honor of the Bowdoin alumni of that city.

There were present Hon. F. H. Boardman, '69; A. F. Crocker, Col. J. E. Badger, '73; Dr. Hunter, C. M. Ferguson, Thomas Kneeland, '74; D. M. Scribner, '75; J. O. P. Wheelwright, '81; C. H. Gilman and John Washburn, '82.

Invitations were extended to other alumn in Minneapolis and St. Paul, who were unable to be present.

After doing ample justice to the banquet, a permanent organization, to be known as the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the Northwest, was formed, for the purpose of holding annual meetings in Minneapolis, the association to include alumni of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and other cities of the Northwest.

It is expected that Hon. W. D. Washburn, '54, Congressman from Minnesota, will be present at the next reunion.

The officers of the new association were elected as follows:

President, C. H. Hunter, '74; Secretary, John O. P. Wheelwright, '81. Executive Committee, Hon. F. H. Boardman, '69; Col. J. E. Badger, '73; John Washburn, '82.

A communication was read from Dr. Gerrish in regard to the proposed change in the college boards, and it was voted that communications be sent to Dr. Gerrish and the ORIENT in favor of the new movement in that respect.

After a most delightful evening the association adjourned, to meet again next winter

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Wednesday, May 28th, at 9 A.M., for the first time in the history of the Medical School, graduating exercises, attended with appropriate ceremonies, were held in Memorial Hall. The large number of alumni, friends of the graduates, and towns-people present, despite a heavy rain-storm, testified to the general interest felt in the exercises. The class of '84 have the honor of being the first to make this change, which the prime cause of was undoubtedly the formation of an association of alumni last winter in Waterville. Letters were sent to the alumni in this and other States, who responded by a large attendance.

The members of the Medical alumni were

seated on the rear seats of the platform; the members of the Medical Faculty in front.

Prof. Packard, who as acting President of the college, presided, after the class had marched in, preceded by their marshal, Mr. Walker, made a short address to the class, in which he commended their work in setting an example which would doubtless be followed by other classes.

Prof. H. L. Chapman then offered prayer. After some selections from the orchestra, Prof. Packard introduced Prof. S. G. Brown, who delivered the opening address, which was listened to with deep interest by all present.

Mr. F. C. Heath delivered the "parting address," after which Dr. Mitchell, Secretary of the Medical Faculty, announced the names of the first four members of the graduating class in the order of their standing—Heath, Generaux, Simpson, and Shehan.

Prof. Packard then conferred the degrees. The class ode was sung, and the exercises concluded with the class marching out to the music of the orchestra.

The graduating class numbered thirty-three. The President of the class was L. B. Shehan; and executive committee, J. E. Walker, E. H. Trowbridge, and L. B. Shehan. The exercises were a success from beginning to end. The music was furnished by fifteen pieces of Chandler's Orchestra from Portland. The programmes from Shreve, Crump & Low came up to their usual standard.

At one o'clock, in lower Memorial Hall, a dinner of the alumni was held, at which over three hundred were present. An address was delivered by Dr. Thayer, the President of the Alumni Association, and one by Dr. A. J. Fuller of Bath. Dr. S. C. Gordon acted as toastmaster.

The *Yale Record* says that the Faculty have offered the members of its board $400 apiece to stop publication.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The fifty-second annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Society met Wednesday and Thursday, May 28th and 29th, with the Middletown Chapter, at Middletown, Conn. At the session for organization, Wednesday morning, all the chapters but two were represented. More delegates arrived on the noon trains, and at the regular business session in the afternoon delegates from all the chapters were present. Phillips Brooks, the president of the fraternity, was present and presided over all the sessions. Delegates from the Washington Alumni Association and several noted alumni were present. Considerable business of a private nature was disposed of. An invitation was received and accepted to hold the next annual convention with the Peninsula Chapter, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. A petition to establish a chapter at Colby was rejected. Letters of greeting, extending the hospitality of their chapter houses, were received from the Eclectic (Phi Nu Theta) and Psi Upsilon chapters. After singing some rousing songs, the convention adjourned to nine o'clock Thursday morning.

The clouds and rain of the afternoon cleared away, and fair weather favored the public exercises, held in the evening in the South Congregational Church. A little past eight the delegates marched to their reserved front seats, to a grand march by the Beethoven Orchestra of Boston. The church was packed full with an intelligent and appreciative audience. After prayer by Frederic Gardiner, D.D., the evening's program consisted of an opening address by the president, an oration by A. S. Roe, A.M., and a poem by E. O. Flagg, D.D. These were plentifully interspersed with rich music by the orchestra. The exercises throughout were peculiarly appropriate and elegant, abounding in eloquence and witticism. Returning to the hotel, college and society songs were sung until a late hour.

Thursday morning the adjourned session was held, and the business of the convention completed. In the afternoon the members visited the college grounds and buildings, where, from the chapel steps, they had a group picture taken. They then visited the chapter houses of the Eclectic, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon and the unfinished building of Alpha Delta Phi.

After so pleasantly passing the afternoon with the entertainment of their agreeable hosts, and with the beautiful scenery of the fertile Connecticut valley, the assembly departed by a special train for Hartford, where a noble feast awaited them. About one hundred and fifty gathered around the inviting tables at Habenstein's. Letters of regret and congratulation were read from John Jay, Beecher, Donald C. Mitchell, E. E. Hale and several other noted Alpha Deltas.

With feasting, singing and toasting the banquet was prolonged till the eastern stars had grown dim. Notwithstanding the length of the banquet, the interest and enthusiasm remained unabated to the end. During the day the delegates bade each other good-bye and departed, each one pleased with the business success and social entertainment of the Alpha Delta Phi convention of eighteen eighty-four.

***To see the Unseen—know the Unknown,
Forsooth, that were the mightiest fame,
And he who learns the mystery soulfully,
Dotli surely win himself a noble name,—
To feel out reverently, and full of faith,
And fasten with soul tentacles upon
The massive truths, that all the ages past,
God and the Christ have known alone—
O! it were grandly grand I think! and
We, whose petty brains and sightless eyes
Know only of the known—see only *things*,
Fall down before the men more wise,
Whose faith can reach out confident
Into the dark, and from its gloom bring Light,
We bow our heads, and with all humbleness
Worship their might.

IVY POEM.

By W. R. Butler, '85.

The noiseless tide of time has brought our ship
To these green shores, where we our emblem plant
Of rough seas spanned, and stormy dangers passed.
As once on sandy Mysia's sea-beat shore
The storm-tossed Argonauts their good ship drew,
So rest we from the labor of the oars,
And for a day look out upon the sea;
But setting up our altar on the strand
Pray gods and goddesses for prosperous winds
And fair skies till the golden fleece is ours.
Many feet have trod these shores before us;
Many gallant Jasons bold and fearless;
Many a Hercules whose stalwart blows
Have shook the earth, as does the voice of Jove
When he commands Olympus' glistening hosts,
Or seals his Stygian compact with a nod,
And many a Hylas, too, by Naiads lured,
Here on these shores has left his noble crew
And plunged beneath the fountain's limpid depths,
No more to answer to his comrade's shout.
As on this day we move the earth to plant
Our living altar here, methinks the hands
Of heroes of the days gone by touch ours,
And voices of the past salute our ears.
Proud Bowdoin's famous dead in legions come
With low and whispered words whose import, still,
Goes echoing through the chambers of the heart,
Even as plume-helmed Hector's voice once rang
Among the towers of wind-swept Ilium.

Do you ask me what this mystery?
Is it precept? Is it warning?
Are these silent spirit voices
Come to cheer us or rebuke us?
If we listen rightly, comrades,
Seeking earnestly the meaning,
In this legend old they whisper it,
Be it warning, scorn or precept.

A cobbler on the hills of Kent
Sat in his cottage one day,
Sewing and pegging and hammering,
And dreaming the time away.

Thought he, "How hard a lot is mine,
Pegging and hammering away
I earn the scantiest living,
And shall till I'm old and gray.

"Then who will furnish me living?
What shelter then shall I find
But the parish work-house yonder,
With its aged, crippled and blind?"

And he hammered and pegged and sewed,
Musing, how in this great world
Our lives like the dead leaves of autumn
By the breath of fortune are whirled.

Some must always be poor and mean,
And some must be rich and great;
Palaces and splendor for these,
For those privations await.

And anon as he worked and mused,
Came a light knock at his door:
Heeding not, in deep thought he sat,
Bending his eyes on the floor.

Again, a little impatient,
Sounded the visitor's rap.
"Come in! Come in!" quoth the cobbler,
And turned his last in his lap.

And thrice the knocking resounded
On the panels old and gray,
But the cobbler crying, "Come in!"
Still hammered and pegged away.

Thought he, "'Tis some idle gossip,
Or Gaffer Green for a patch,"
"Pull the string and come in," he cried,
"Can ye not lift up the latch?"

Till at last, when hearing no more,
Grumbling he laid down his work,
And, lifting the quaint, wooden latch,
Opened the door with a jerk.

And lo! Just vanishing from sight
Adown the green-shaded lane,
A fair lady, whose flowing hair
Fell like sunlight on ripened grain.

Her swift feet in slippers of gold,
Each clasped with a costly gem,
The wondering cobbler beheld
Beneath her rich garment's hem.

Around her shapely neck's whiteness,
Falling adown her fair breast,
Was a necklace of rarest pearls
That e'er did beauty invest.

More lovely than mortal woman,
An angel surely was she;
Such beauty of form and feature,
Such grace he ne'er dreamed could be.

With modest mien he bared his head
And cried, "Pardon, lady fair!
I was dreaming when you knocked,
Little thinking who was there."

But she shook her head with a smile
That thrilled him like rare old wine
That has mellowed a hundred years
Since purpling on the vine.

Gliding away like a mist-cloud
By the winds of morning chased,
She stretched her hands toward the cobbler,
Who followed with eager haste.

She took the bright gems from her hair,
Stripped the rubies from her breast
And reached them out to the cobbler,
As breathlessly onward he pressed.

As a shadow glides o'er the lea,
Faster and faster she flew,
Till her form in the dim distance
Was lost to the cobbler's view.

But hurrying on o'er ditch and hedge,
Even till the night-shades fell,
All breathless and bruised and panting,
O'er hill and vale through wooded dell.

At last he met an aged man,
Who, with weak and tottering tread,
Turning out to give the cobbler way,
Slowly raised his hoary head.

With rude salute the cobbler cried,
"Tell me, I prithee old man,
Passed you yonder a lovely maid,
Whose beauty outshines the sun?

"Whose robe is richer than the queen's,
With diamonds all aglow?"
"Ah, yes," the aged pilgrim sighed,
"I passed her long, long ago.

"Even now she is far beyond
Our country's remotest bound."
Exhausted and filled with despair,
The cobbler fell on the ground,

Crying, "Alas, what have I lost!"
Begged the pilgrim of the glade
Tell him the wondrous being's name,
Be she goddess, elf or maid.

"Men call her Opportunity,"
Sadly said the aged man,
"Living in every country,
Faring in every clan."

"She comes to each man once in life,
Bringing in her hands great wealth.
She announces not her visit,
Nor yet does she come by stealth.

"Some seek her, but cannot find her,
Though she pass them closely by;
Others, being slow to greet her,
Heed her not when she is nigh."

"But whoever quick receives her,
With a loyal heart and true,
She gives him wealth and happiness
And leaves a kiss on his brow."

And, my classmates, as we plant our Ivy,
A tender sprout, by yon historic wall,
Let us not, through dreams of past or future,
Turn a deaf ear to the bright goddess's call,
But be ready to welcome her coming,
Gladly receiving the gifts she would give.
In the present let us earnestly work,
In the present let us joyously live.
Launch we now our good ship Argo
Lest while we linger on these shores
We lose the prosperous following breeze
That caps with foam the swelling seas,

Or rot our good ship's oaken ribs,
And fall her lusty planks apart,
That, hewn from lofty Pelion's pines,
Were fashioned by Minerva's art.
With hearts that beat with one accord,
Then let us rise upon the oars,
And gladly chant our vesper hymn,
As dim and dimmer grow the shores.
But let the seas be rough or smooth,
Like the Ivy we plant in love,
As its branches shall spread and reach
To the gray rough granite above,
Shall our hearts in memory joining
With closer locked branches each day,
To our dear old *Alma Mater*
Cling forever and for aye?

FIELD DAY.

On Thursday afternoon, June 5th, the Athletic Association held its annual meeting at the Topsham Fair Grounds. The weather was very favorable for the exercises, and there was a fair attendance.

In throwing the hammer, Whittier, '85, made a pretty throw of 75.1 feet, thus beating the records of the last three years.

The second was a hopping match—100 feet and return; it was one of the new features introduced this year. Kemp, '84, was the only participant out of the five entries, and easily won the prize in eighteen seconds.

In the standing high jump, Norris '86, made the best record—4 feet 6 inches, which, by the way, is the same distance he jumped last year.

Nealley, '85, won the one-half mile bicycle race, in one minute and forty-eight seconds. The race might have been made more exciting by more participating in it; indeed, we were a little surprised in seeing but one contestant enter, when there are several good riders in college.

While the 220-yards dash did not eclipse the record of last year, yet it was very closely contested, Kemp, '84, Dearth and Burpee, '87, reaching the goal almost at the same instant. Kemp, however, was a trifle ahead. Time, 24 3-4 seconds.

Eight contested for the prize in kicking the foot-ball. Waterman, '84, succeeded in sending it 101 feet and 4 inches.

The hurdle race—5 hurdles, 100 yards—was participated in by Kemp, '84, Lunt, '85, Norris, '86, and Burpee, '87. This was also sharply contested, but was soon over, Kemp winning in 14 seconds.

Some pretty throws were made with the base-ball; C. C. Torrey, '84, putting it 316 feet and 8 inches, and on trial, at the close of the contest, he threw it 319 feet and 3 inches.

In the 100-yards dash, Burpee, '87, won in 10 3-4 seconds, closely followed by Kemp, '84, and Means, '87.

Out of the two trials in throwing a distance of fifty feet at a mark, Barton, '84, took the prize by hitting both times.

The sack race—50 yards and return—was won by Kemp, '84, in 38 seconds, no one running with him.

Burpee, '87, and J. Torrey, '84, were the only two contestants in the running high jump. Burpee won, jumping 4 feet and 9 inches.

The three-legged race—100 yards—was won hy Dearth and Burpee, '87, in 14 seconds; Byram and Horn, '86, coming in second; Kemp and Barton, '84, taking third position.

Only two entered the mile run, Byram, '86, and Kemp, '84. Byram won in 6 minutes and 19 seconds. Doubtless the race would have been more exciting and interesting if more had entered; and better time would have been made, as Byram ran the mile last year in 5 minutes and 13 1-4 seconds.

Talbot, '87, made the quarter-mile run in 52 seconds, thus beating the best record made on the grounds.

The tug of war, contested for by eight men from each class, was won by the class of '84.

The exercises of the day closed with an

obstacle race. This was the most laughable contest for the day, and the spectators seemed to enjoy witnessing the Herculean feats of the participants. Burpee, '87, was the first to complete his twelve labors, and was declared the winner.

Kemp, '84, was awarded the prize for the best average record.

On Friday afternoon, at 1.30 P.M., the prizes were presented in King's Chapel.

THE BOAT RACES.

The annual class races, crews from '85 and '87 participating, and also the race between the Bowdoin College crew and the Dirigos, of Portland, occurred on Friday forenoon, June 6th. The weather was fine, and the water was in the best condition for rowing.

The Sophomores have had no crew in training this season, and of course could not enter the race. Their limited number, and the unwillingness of two of their best men to row, have been an effectual bar against a Sophomore crew.

The Seniors furnished no crew, as three of their strongest men are on the college crew, which is now in active training for the coming regatta at Saratoga.

The Juniors and Freshmen took their positions about 11.30 A.M., and at the signal, caught the water at nearly the same time.

The Juniors from the first showed the superior training of three seasons, by quickly taking the lead, and holding it to the finish, although the Freshmen rowed them a hard race. The Juniors rowed in excellent form, and with the even and powerful stroke that marked their rowing in the last race. They covered the course of three miles in nineteen minutes and nineteen seconds. Their time was not so good as in their race last year, but this was no doubt due in a great measure to the loss of one of their old crew, and the substitution of a new man, of comparatively little experience.

The Freshmen, although beaten, need by no means feel at all disheartened, since their time of nineteen minutes and forty-seven seconds breaks the racing record of any previous Bowdoin Freshman crew. This single fact is proof that the Freshman crew has undergone a vigorous course of training, and that it has good "stuff." They should feel gratified with the result of their first year's experience at the oar, and may with good reason look for better success in coming years.

The race between the college crew and the Portland crew was of greater interest to many than the class race. The Portland crew is doubtless the best in the State, and from the result of the race, an estimate of the merits of the Bowdoin crew can be made. It should be borne in mind that the college crew had to row against experienced oarsmen, who have been winners in several races. The distance rowed was one mile up the river. The Portland crew got away first, and maintained their lead, of about a boat's length, for the first half mile. After that, the college crew forged ahead, and gradually increasing their lead, came in a good hundred yards in advance of the Portland crew. A cleaner and more powerful stroke than that of the Bowdoins is rarely seen, and their steering was especially fine; a line could not be drawn straighter than the course marked out by their boat.

Bowdoin has a fine crew and one that fully deserves all the support that students and alumni can give it.

Nothing occurred to disturb the interest of the spectators, and all of the several hundred that were present, seemed to heartily enjoy the annual event of our boating seasons. The selections rendered by the band were fully appreciated, and added much to the pleasure of all.

***Lo! the poor Senior whose uncultured mind
Seeks a situation, but none doth find.

IVY DAY.

Friday, June 6th, has come and gone, and the class of '85 must now look back upon the exercises of Ivy Day, as an event belonging no longer to the immediate future. Time has transferred the theme from prophetic leaves to the historic page. Reviewing its occurrence, we think the class may fairly congratulate themselves upon its success. The weather was everything that could be desired.

A few minutes after three o'clock P.M., the class, lead by their marshal, J. C. Hall, proceeded from Maine to Memorial Hall. Marching down the aisle, they took their seats upon the stage. Just in the rear of the stage, hung a white covering, simply but tastefully decorated, with "Bowdoin, '85," worked in dark blue, the class color.

The President, L. B. Folsom, with a few appropriate remarks, opened the exercises, which were continued according to the following programme:

Prayer.		M. H. Purrington.
	MUSIC.	
Oration.		J. A. Peters.
	MUSIC.	
Poem.		W. R. Butler.
	MUSIC.	

The orator, after alluding to the early history of the college, went on to speak in high terms of Parker Cleaveland's life-work at Bowdoin, and his devotion to the college in its earlier history; and in closing, associated with the name of Cleaveland, that of Professor Packard, whom we have with us to-day.

The poem, which was finely written, appears in another column, and needs no word from us to commend it to the reader.

The music by Grimmer, was given with his usual artistic skill, and served much to render the exercises enjoyable.

At the conclusion of this part of the exercises, the audience were invited to the north side of the chapel. Here the President reviewed, in a pleasing manner, the college course, and proceeded to the presentation of the following honors:

Best Moustache	W. P. Nealley.
Dig	John F. Libby.
Lazy Man	W. C. Kendall.
Philosopher	O. R. Cook.
Dude	C. H. Tarr.
Popular Man	W. M. Eames.

The recipients responded with short, but appropriate remarks. The trowel was then presented to the curator, H. N. Dunham, who earnestly professed his determination to perform his duties faithfully.

After planting the ivy, the class closed the exercises of the day by singing the following

IVY ODE.

BY E. W. FREEMAN.

We gather 'round these walls
To plant our ivy vine;
O, let us feel that we are bound
By ties almost divine.

To thee we raise our song,
Thou vine with tender leaves;
May we, as well as thou, live on,
God's blessing to receive.

How sacred are these walls,
How many the ivies laid here;
How tender the mem'ries which each recalls,
Increasing year by year!

When time has passed away
And years far hence arrive,
Then mayst thou still be fresh and bright,
Thou vine of Eighty-Five.

LAWN TENNIS.

The lawn tennis tournament, which occupied a number of days, it was intended to finish Friday, but that was found to be impossible. The tournament was managed on a different principle from that of last year—the "dropping out" method being used only in the doubles. The doubles, up to the time of going to press, had not been played. The following is the score for singles up to Monday:

	Won.	Lost.	Played.
Bartlett,	0	3	3
Eames,	2	1	3
Folsom,	3	1	4
Freeman,	1	1	2
Phinney,	2	0	2
J. Torrey,	0	2	2

IVY HOP.

A most pleasing termination of the pleasant exercises of Thursday and Friday was the Ivy Hop, of Friday evening, participated in by over thirty couples. It was hoped by the committee having the matter in charge, that the new Town Hall would be ready in time to have the dance in that place, but the fates—in the shape of workmen—were not propitious, and old Lemont had to do duty again. The excellent music furnished by Mr. Grimmer and his seven, however, did much to distract attention from the surroundings. The costumes of the ladies, as usual, were charming, and would merit particular description, but the mind of your reporter was in such a dizzy whirl that he failed to take notes. A long and delightful order of dances, with numerous "extras" interspersed, was gone through with before the orchestra showed signs of dissolution. When the company separated, in ample time for breakfast, it was the general sentiment that '85's hop had been a success.

BASE-BALL.

LEWISTON VS. BOWDOIN.

The return game with the Lewistons was played at Lewiston, Thursday, May 29th. The cold weather made sharp fielding difficult. The game was devoid of interest, Bowdoin taking a long lead at the beginning and maintaining it to the close. Lord's pitching, which proved so effective in the former game, was hit freely. Barton and Dearth led at the bat, the former making two two-base hits in one inning. The score:

LEWISTON.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nevens, c. f.,	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	2	4	3
Wilbur, 1b. & s.s.,	5	0	2	2	3	2	2
Coyne, l. f.,	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Nickerson, s.s. & 1b.,	5	1	1	1	6	1	5
Scannell, 3b.,	5	0	1	1	2	2	4
Wright, r. f.,	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Bates, c.,	4	2	1	1	7	2	0
Lord, p.,	4	1	1	1	0	6	2
Totals,	40	8	10	10	24	17	17

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	7	4	4	6	0	0	1
Dearth, c. f.,	6	3	3	5	1	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	6	4	2	3	4	0	2
Cook, 3b.,	6	4	2	2	1	2	4
Talbot, r. f.,	6	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, p.,	6	1	2	3	0	15	0
Moulton, c.,	6	2	1	1	5	8	0
Pushor, 1b.,	6	0	3	3	15	1	0
Davis, s.s.,	6	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals,	55	22	18	25	27	28	7

Wild pitches—Wright 2, Lord 1. Base on balls—Lewiston 2. Balls called—on Wright 76, on Lord 49. Strikes called—off Wright 18, off Lord 18. Struck out—Lewiston 9, Bowdoin 5. Two-base hits—Barton 2, Dearth 2, Torrey, Wright, Davis. Passed balls—Moulton 3, Bates 4. Earned runs—Bowdoin 4. Umpire—Sanford. Time of game—2 hours.

DIRIGO VS. BOWDOIN.

The game with the Dirigos at Presumpscot Park, Portland, on Decoration Day, was not finished on account of a mob which pressed on to the grounds and rendered playing impossible. Score:

DIRIGO.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barnes, 3b.,	3	0	2	2	0	2	1
Bradley, s.s.,	1	0	0	0	0	3	2
Dooley, 2b.,	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
McGlinchy, c. f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jas. Corridon, l. f.,	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
John Corridon, 1b.,	2	2	2	2	8	0	1
O'Brien, p.,	1	1	0	0	2	4	0
Grady, c.,	1	1	1	1	0	1	1
Morway, r. f.,	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals,	15	6	6	6	12	11	7

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	3	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dearth, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Cook, p.,	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
Talbot, r. f.,	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waterman, 3b.,	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moulton, c.,	2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Pushor, 1b.,	2	1	1	1	4	0	0
Davis, s.s.,	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals,	20	10	2	2	9	7	2

Wild pitch—Cook. Base on balls—Dirigo 4, Bowdoin 4. Balls called—on Cook 45, on O'Brien 49. Strikes called—off Cook 5, off O'Brien 6. Struck out—Bowdoin 1. Passed balls—Moulton 2, Grady 2. Earned runs—Bowdoin 1, Dirigo 1. Umpire—Bachelder. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

The second of the championship games with Colby was played on the Delta, Saturday, May 31st, and resulted in a brilliant victory for our boys, who outplayed their opponents at every point.

The game opened with Bowdoin at the bat. Barton was fielded out by pitcher to first. Dearth reached first on Burtt's fumble, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Torrey's safe hit. Cook and Talbot followed with singles. Torrey scored on a wild throw of second, which sent Cook to third and Talbot to second. A passed ball let in Cook and gave Talbot third, the latter scoring on third's fumble of Wright's grounder. Another passed ball gave Wright second. Waterman's pop fly to second was muffed, and another error of second on Pushor's grounder gave Wright third and Waterman second. Davis' sacrifice to second enabled Wright to score the fifth and last run of the inning, and sent Waterman to third and Pushor to second, where they were left, Barton making the last out by third's assist to first.

Bowdoin did not score again till the seventh inning, when Cook reached first by an error of short, was sent to second by Talbot's single, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Waterman's fly to center. In the meanwhile, Wright had flied out to left. Pushor then made a safe hit to left field, on which Talbot, who had reached second on a passed ball, attempted to score, but a beautiful throw by left fielder cut him off just at the home plate. This inning was the last in which Bowdoin scored.

Doe opened the game for Colby by striking out, and the side retired in order, as was also the case in the second inning. In the third, fourth, and fifth innings men reached third, but sharp play prevented them from scoring. In the sixth, Mathews reached first on a safe hit; Emerson struck to short-stop, who made an overthrow to first, letting in Mathews and giving Emerson third, the latter scoring on H. L. Putnam's sacrifice hit to second. T. P. Putnam struck safely and stole second, but was left there, Larrabee flying out and Goodwin going out on short's assist to first. In the seventh inning, they retired in order. In the eighth, Mathews got a base hit, stole second, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on T. P. Putnam's fly to center. In the ninth, Goodwin reached third on a single and two wild pitches, but was left there, Whitten striking out, and Burtt sending an easy fly to first.

Wright played his old game and was well supported by Waterman. The catching of Mathews was excellent, considering his want of practice. Barton did some fine work in left field, catching the unusually large number of six flies, three of them in one inning. Both first basemen played a perfect game. Below is the score:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doe, p.,	4	0	0	0	0	6	1
Mathews, c.,	4	2	2	2	2	2	1
Emerson, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	16	0	0
H. L. Putnam, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
T. P. Putnam, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Larrabee, s.s.,	4	0	0	0	2	4	2
Goodwin, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	0	3	2
Whitten, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Burtt, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	4	3	5
Totals,	36	3	5	5	27	19	11

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	5	0	0	0	6	0	1
Dearth, c. f.,	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	3	4	0
Cook, 3b.,	5	2	2	2	0	1	1
Talbot, r. f.,	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Wright, p.,	4	1	0	0	2	6	0
Waterman, c.,	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Davis, s.s.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Totals,	41	6	7	7	27	14	5

Wild pitches—Wright 2, Doe 1. First base on balls—Bowdoin 1. Balls called—on Wright 36, on Doe 61. Strikes called—off Wright 9, off Doe 8. Struck out—Bowdoin 2, Colby 5. Passed balls—Waterman 2, Mathews 4. Earned runs—0. Umpire—Barrett Potter. Time of game—1 hour 25 minutes.

BELFAST VS. BOWDOIN.

The nine won its fifth consecutive victory by defeating the Belfasts on the Delta, Thursday, June 5th. The game was well played by both sides and interesting throughout. The prettiest hit of the season on these grounds was made by Pushor in the fifth inning. It would have been at least a three-

baser, probably a home run, had the ball not been stopped by one of the pines back of center field. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Belfast,	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3
Bowdoin,	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0		—6

Errors—Belfast 7, Bowdoin 6. Base-hits—Belfast 3, Bowdoin 6. Earned runs—Bowdoin 1. First base on balls—Belfast 1, Bowdoin 2. Struck out—Belfast 3, Bowdoin 7. Left on bases—Belfast 8, Bowdoin 7. Umpire—P. S. Lindsey, '84. Time of game—2 hours.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

At Waterville, Saturday, June 7th, Bowdoin suffered a second defeat at the hands of Colby, in consequence of a heavy handicap, Colby taking the field with ten men. A heavy shower in the early part of the afternoon put the ground in a wretched condition for playing, and caused the game to be postponed until after five o'clock. The game was close throughout, and was marked by fine playing.

In the first three innings no runs were made. In the second inning for Colby but three balls were pitched. In the third inning, for Colby, after Goodwin had fouled out to Cook and Lord had struck out, Doe and Burtt made base hits, the former reaching third, the latter second. At this critical point Mathews struck a swift grounder to Cook, who fielded the ball beautifully to first, thus retiring the side.

Fourth inning.—For Bowdoin, Dearth struck out. Torrey reached second on the failure of center-fielder to stop his base hit. Cook followed with a single, which sent Torrey to third, and stole second. Talbot retired on a foul bound to first. Wright struck to Doe, who made a wild throw to first, giving Wright his base, letting in Torrey, and giving Cook third, but neither Wright nor Cook had a chance to score as Waterman fouled out. For Colby, Emerson struck a fly to left field, which was prettily captured by Barton with one hand. The next two batsmen quickly retired.

No more scores were made by Bowdoin after the fourth inning. In the ninth the boys made a supreme effort to win, but that tenth man of Colby's knew how to play so well that the effort was vain. In this inning Cook flied out to center field. Talbot then got a single and Wright followed with a slow grounder along the foul line. Doe waited for the ball to roll out, but his expectations were not realized, and third baseman picked up the ball and threw it to second to put out Talbot, who reached the base, as was quite evident to the spectators, before the ball did. The tenth man, however, whose superhuman vision was only equalled by his forgetfulness of balls and strikes, did not see it in that light and decided Talbot out. Waterman sent Wright to third with a base hit and stole second. Pushor then came to the bat and struck to first baseman, who fielded him out.

The Colbys got their two runs in the fifth inning on three wild throws after two men had been put out.

Both batteries played finely. Torrey's playing was noticeable for its excellence.

The games are now two to one in Colby's favor, and the next one is to be played at Waterville. If we must be defeated, it is to be sincerely hoped that we shall not owe defeat to the umpire. The score is as follows:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burtt, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Mathews, c.,	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
Emerson, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	8	1	0
H. L. Putnam, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
T. P. Putnam, r. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larrabee, s.s.,	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Goodwin, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Lord, l. f.,	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Doe, p.,	3	1	1	1	2	9	1
Totals,	31	2	5	5	27	15	3

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Dearth, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	3	4	0
Cook, 3b.,	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Talbot, r. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	1
Wright, p.,	3	0	0	0	1	8	0
Waterman, c.,	4	0	1	1	5	3	1
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	11	0	1
Davis, s.s.,	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals,	34	1	6	6	24	17	5

First base on Balls—Bowdoin 1. Balls called—on Doe 72, on Wright 29. Strikes called—off Doe 18, off Wright

8. Struck out—Colby 3, Bowdoin 7. Double play—Wright, Torrey and Pushor. Left on bases—Colby 5, Bowdoin 7. Umpire—W. C. Philbrook, Colby, '82. Time of game—1 hour 20 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby, ...	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—	2
Bowdoin, ...	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1

COLLEGII TABULA.

TABULATIONS AND TAFFY. Events of much importance to the Bowdoin world have transpired during the last two weeks, the first of which was the commencement exercises of the Medical School, an extended account of which is given elsewhere. The event brought back many of the former graduates of the school, and many more would doubtless have been here had the weather been in a more sober condition. Another important happening was the celebration of Ivy Day by the class of '85, and the Field Day sports, together with the races on the river, a full account of which will be found in another column. The Ivy exercises are beginning to attract nearly as much attention as commencement, filling an important place in student life and memories. The prospects of the nine have taken a decided tend upward since our last issue, victories having been won from the Lewistons, Dirigos and the Colbys. Much better playing than in the first games of the season has been the rule, and a steady continuance in the same will be productive of results which will make B–o–w–d–o–i–n smile at the end of the term. The university crew is "plugging for rank" at present, and is very shy about taking "cuts." We hope it will stand the examination at Saratoga all right, and be able to pass up. The rest of the college is lying around under the trees or playing tennis. Norris, who went home a short time ago on account of an injury to his hand caused by rowing, has returned. The port side came off victorious after a hard struggle. Taylor has returned from his school at Litchfield. Cook was struck by a pitched ball, during the Bowdoin–Colby game, and rendered lame for several days. At a meeting of the Base-Ball Association, a committee was appointed to raise money for the support of the team. A novel contest at tennis took place last week between the port and starboard sides of the 'varsity crew. Plaisted, the trainer of this crew, has folded his tent and departed. Brown, '84, is to enter the single-scull race at Saratoga, besides pulling in the four-oared race. A graduate of the Medical School of several years' standing, is now taking private studies with several of the professors here, with the view of obtaining a degree sometime in the future. The grounds about the college are looking exceedingly fine, though at the south end the grass is just making its appearance. Bowdoin probably has the most beautiful campus in New England. We hope she may be rich enough sometime to add to her natural attractions.

***The people of Portland furnished a free fight for the delectation of the ball team, on the occasion of its recent game with the Dirigos. Base-ball is particularly interesting to the average American, but it has to take a back seat when the crowd sniff a row in the air. Portland isn't the only place where this disgusting exhibition is shown. Over and over again it happens that, in the midst of a game here on the home grounds, two small yaggers will engage in deadly contest, whereupon the whole crowd of men and boys will start pell-mell across the grounds and surround the infants and deem it exceruciatingly funny to see them pound each other. A consideration of this solemn affair ought to convince a fair-minded person of the absolute truth of the evolution theory. But it's hard on the monkeys.

*** Plug! Plug! Plug!
Till the head begins to wheel.
Plug! Plug! Plug!
Till the very senses reel;
"Ologies"—Greek and Dutch,
Theses and Logic deep,
Till the plugger nods and doses
And plugs away in his sleep.

***The removal of the fence at the south end of Appleton, at the request of some of the residents of that quarter, was an act of courtesy on the part of the Treasurer which is appreciated by the aforesaid residents.

***There a rea few men at Colby, who, evidently conscious of their own insignificance, endeavor to fill up the measure of their vacuity by a good deal of inexpensive language. One of them aired his littleness in the last *Echo* by giving a version of the first game of ball between Bowdoin and Colby. According to this youth, when the athletes of that college desire a mild form of amusement, not requiring much effort, all they have to do is to play a game of ball with us. We do not attach any weight to what the *Echo* thinks or says, but people outside the college may as well know the reason for the Bowdoins losing the first game in the series. It was simply because our pitcher was not able to play in his accustomed position. In the second game he

did play there, and the Colbys were beaten 6 to 3. It is well enough to have a little truth mixed in with one's attempt to be jocular.

***Thirty-three young Medics were turned loose upon a suffering world last Wednesday, and the business of the pill manufacturers, ministers, and undertakers was made thirty-three per cent. better thereby. The last rites paid to the departed varied somewhat from the usual run of graveyard exercises. It has been the usual custom to bounce the elected with very little ceremony, but this year a new order of exercises has made its appearance. An able address, delivered to the class by Dr. Brown, a parting oration by Mr. F. C. Heath, who, we are informed, led the class; the conferring of degrees and singing the parting ode, with music by Chandler interspersed, completed the exercises. Immediately after, occurred the first meeting of the Alumni Association. At the conclusion of this, a banquet was served in Memorial Hall, Jr., at which toasts were given and responses made by President Packard, I. T. Dana and Dr. Horr. The whole affair was an immense success, and the best wishes for their prosperity from those left behind, go with the graduates to their new duties. The class has been above the average in ability and scholarship, and just now is a good time for the Medical Faculty to raise the standard of admission and thus secure a little more brain tissue to mix with the physic, than has appeared here in years past. It is a disgrace having length, breadth and thickness, that students should be admitted to this department with no suitable preparation for entering upon the most exacting study of modern times. It is no honor that men are annually turned away because not able to add two fractions together, but a disgrace that the name of Bowdoin should be linked with a school that stoops to dealings with such ignoramuses. When a candidate for entrance to the school on being asked to define a peninsula, gives it as his humble opinion that it is an instrument for measuring temperatures, it is strange that Æsculapius himself does not appear and hurt somebody. Reform in the admission of candidates has got to come—an imposed-upon public is getting mad, and Bowdoin has the chance to reap the distinction of taking the lead. Will she be sensible enough to do it?

***The conversation between "Miss B." and a young manr, elative to her appearance on the stage, which appeared in this department in the last number, must not be laid to the door of the "Tabula" editor. It was sent to the printer by one of the other editors, with the request to "break over" one of his columns with it. Instead of doing as he was told, the printer invaded this department for a local of the right length, and then sought to make things square by putting in the before-mentioned matter with our trade-mark before it. We will have his obituary ready in season for our next.

***There is no reason why Bowdoin should not send out a team to play tennis with clubs out of the State—not at present, perhaps, but sometime in the near future. The expense would be light, and the result, one may naturally expect, would be creditable to us. There is not the slightest reason why we cannot send out as good a team as any college in the country, while there are good reasons for being crippled in other athletic sports. We hope to see the present era of interest in manly games maintained, and we see no good and sufficient excuse for our record not being enhanced by victories with the racquet.

***As all sorts of plans are being mentioned to the class of '84, by which she can leave behind her a monument that shall carry her memory down to unborn Freshmen, we beg to offer *our* little plan. We suggest that the class erect a revolving dome, to be placed on the top of the building, in the rear of Maine Hall, for the better accommodation of our magnificent, equilateral, revolving, clock-work-attachment telescope. In its present position, it is of no practical benefit to any one. A person might look through it a month, and not see a thing. What it needs is to be carried up somewhere *near* the planets—within a couple of miles say, so that some idea of the heavenly bodies can be acquired. It needs elevation—and lots of it, and the Senior class could not do a thing more perfectly in season than to set it up in the above manner. Will it take advantage of the opportunity?

***We notice that in the proceedings of the Maine Historical Society, at a late meeting, mention is made of a silhouette of Longfellow, which was given to the Society. It seems that some one of the class of '25 conceived the idea of making silhouettes of all the class. These ebonized photographs were obtained of all but Hawthorne, who was so shy and reserved that one of him could not be gotten. The idea is not a bad one to follow, at the present time, although it is a day of good pictures, for there is more character and individuality in the outline of a profile view, than in the indefinite character marks of the present artistic combinations of lights and shade.

***A number of the students assisted in a very

successful concert at the Universalist Church, on the evening of Decoration Day. We have heard their music very highly spoken of. The quartette intend to give a concert at Richmond soon, in company with other musical attractions, and also here in Brunswick, on the occasion of the G. A. R. entertainment.

***Where has that orchestra gone, which is mentioned in the *Bugle* as existing here? It would add a great deal to the pleasure of our out-door evenings, if we could occasionally have some music on the green. If the orchestra has grown rusty, why not have the whole college get together, once or twice a week, out on the grass, before some of the halls, and sing college songs? There couldn't be a better way of spending an hour.

***The Professor of Molecules should start a Sunday School or a candy pull, and invite the Freshmen, so that they may become acquainted with him. It must be embarrassing not to be recognized by a Freshman. The Professor of Atoms before mentioned, recently called at the room of one of these mild-eyed children and inquired for some Senior Orr other, and on being told that he was out, asked the Freshman to tell him that he wished to see him at the laboratory, whereupon the Freshman said, "What name, please?"

***We are glad to learn that the new town hall is to be opened shortly. The scenery for the stage has been placed in position, and other things put in shape for business. We hope that there are now inducements enough in Brunswick to attract first-class companies, so that the average student may have his tender mind formed by something a trifle more refined than the remarks of end-men.

***We have been looking about to see what the Seniors propose to do with themselves at the close of the present year. It goes without saying that they all intend to astonish the world—and it occurs to us that some of them will. A large number intend to teach—if they get a chance; a few will go into business, which will doubtless create business for a few other people at the same time—an example of wasting two stones on one bird. Several propose to take agencies, and of these, one or two, we understand, will become soul agents. Quite a number will, doubtless, be up in the police court before the summer is over, so *their* future is provided for anyway. Whatever they do, we hope they will gain all the success they deserve.

***The excursion of the class in Mineralogy, which was to have taken place Wednesday of last week, has been postponed for a week. Small trips have, however, been made occasionally by different members of the class. Quite a good deal of interest is being taken in collecting specimens in this study, and also in Botany. The great abundance of sports at this season of the year, takes away somewhat from the general interest which would otherwise be felt in them.

***In accordance with an arrangement made a year ago, students from those institutions which were then made fitting schools for Bowdoin, will this summer be admitted to the Freshman class without any special examination. One of the professors here will attend the closing examination at the schools in question. It is hoped that this arrangement will be of benefit to the college in increased numbers, and there seems to be no reason why it should not. It has worked well in other schools—one of the largest in the country getting nearly ninety per cent. of its students in this way. It will be likely, too, that a better fit will be obtained by this system, than by the ordinary method. Too frequently boys are crammed for the entrance examination, without spending time enough on the preparatory studies. By the present arrangement, three years must be taken, we believe, in preparation. A limit none too long.

***The case for the reception of the files of the ORIENT having been completely filled with the end of volume thirteen, the present business manager has just put in a new case for the preservation of copies as they appear. All of which leads us to the remark that our paper is growing old—thirteen years of honorable service being a good foundation upon which to stand. Its character has, of course, varied somewhat with the changing boards, but through all the years, while it may have freely criticised and held up to ridicule, certain things in college life of which it did not approve, it has been steadily loyal to the college, endeavoring to serve it and its children, both present and absent. And at the present time the ORIENT is not so much concerned over what outsiders and other colleges may think of it, as it is about the opinion which the undergraduates and alumni hold in regard to it.

***Did you see how the Colbyites shook and shivered on Decoration Day,—how their jaws chattered, and their knees rapped loudly together? It was simply a case of coming events casting their shudders before.

***Political feeling does not seem to run very high here at Bowdoin, though later on in the heat of the canvass, we may see the youthful political orator giving free rein to his imagination. No can-

vass, as far as we are aware, has been made as to the preferences of the students for President, but it strikes us that there is a large class here who are thoroughly unbiased as to parties. We will not say call them "Independents," for the term is an insult, as though a man cannot belong to either party and still preserve his independence. The cranks who train under that cognomen, have not a patent right upon it by any means. The instruction here at Bowdoin, in subjects bearing upon national questions, has a general tendency to liberality of political opinion, which can't be said of all New England colleges.

PERSONAL.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]

'33.—Rev. Geo. F. Tewksbury closed his labors at Lyman, Sunday, May 26th, after a pastorate of eight years. On account of sickness in his family and his own need of rest, he will not engage in pastoral work at present.

'37.—Hon. W. H. Clark, of San Mateo, Cal., is visiting at Waltham, Mass.

'45.—Rev. J. K. Mason, of Fryeburg, has been appointed by the Governor, as delegate to the International Penitentiary Congress, which is to be held at Rome during the summer months.

'45.—Rev. Lewis Goodrich has resigned his pastorate at Lovell, and is soon to go to Danbury, N. H.

'46.—Stephen Thurston, who received a degree here, is dead.

'49.—John M. Eveleth is President of the Kennebec County Medical Association; and A. E. Bessey, of the Medical School, class of '70, is one of the standing committee.

'60.—Judge Jos. W. Symonds was married May 13th, to Miss Stewart, of New York City. They have arrived in Portland, where the Judge is to resume his law practice.

'63.—Benjamin Dwight Green, who, after graduating from the college, graduated from West Point, is at present in England on business for the government.

'66.—William A. Albee, of the Medical School, has been chosen President of the Knox County Medical Association, and Benj. Williams ('64), Vice-President. F. E. Hitchcock, of the Academical department, class '64, and H. C. Levansaler, of the Medical class of '56, are the standing committee. Williams and Albee are delegates to the Maine Medical Association.

'73.—Hon. A. P. Wiswell, of Ellsworth, was in town last week, on his way to the Chicago Convention, to which he is a delegate.

'74.—A very fine sonnet, entitled "Hesperides," by S. V. Cole, appeared in a late number of *The Critic*.

'75.—Dr. Myles Standish has just been appointed Assistant Ophthalmic Surgeon on the staff of the Boston City Hospital.

'77.—Scribner is wholesale dealer in phosphates in New York City. He has lately patented a process for extracting phosphoric acid from phosphates containing alumina. This part in the preparation of the superphosphates, was formerly expensive and difficult. By this invention, much of the difficulty and cost is removed.

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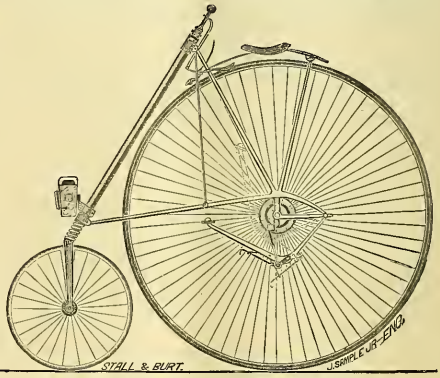
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BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

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Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years. at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

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Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 25, 1884. No. 5.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

In sending the commencement number of the ORIENT, which appears on Wednesday after commencement week, to student subscribers, the addresses in the catalogue will be used unless the business editor be otherwise directed.

The warm weather of the summer term, together with the general interest in sports, is responsible for much in the way of neglected duties. Being aware of this fact, we have not been disappointed because of lack of competition for the prose article prizes offered by the ORIENT in the first issue of this term, but have been content to bide our time. It is to be hoped that there will be a revival of literary interest next year.

For some unknown reason the poets, contrary to the accepted belief in such cases, have not been overcome by æsthetic lassitude, but have competed for the poetry prizes with considerable energy. We would merely remind all would-be authors that the long summer vacation before them offers a rich field for "adventures" and "experiences" which can be written up with profit next fall. At the same time, as a word of warning, we would advise them to beware of anecdotes in which an imaginary room-mate [chum] plays a prominent part. "A word to the wise," etc.

A good way to a man's pocket-book is through his stomach. The opportunity given by the joyful season of commencement, now near upon us, to take a determined stand on the gymnasium question must not be neglected. If some energetic member of the Faculty would make a vigorous circulation of a subscription paper, much might be accomplished. For our part, we should be in favor of locking the doors, after the alumni dinner is well under weigh, and allowing no one to come out without subscribing liberally. Something at least must be done. The want of a gymnasium is seriously affecting the welfare of the college.

By reason of some unaccountable misunderstanding, the arrangements for the reception of the crew at Saratoga, were not completed in time for them to leave, until Monday morning. The time before the race is now limited to about ten days, whereas,

had arrangements been perfected, as should have been the case, weeks ago, the crew would have had nearly a month in which to work on the lake. As it is, they must make the best of the short time allowed them.

The lateness of our commencement, and the distance from the seat of war, will, unfortunately, make it impossible for our men to be supported by a strong undergraduate delegation on the Fourth. It is hoped, however, that all alumni living in or near Saratoga, or who can possibly make it convenient, will be at that place on the day of the race, and give our men the encouragement of their presence. It is rather dispiriting to a crew to be friendless in a strange country.

Meanwhile, we shall watch the papers with interest, and only hope that our Four will afford us the opportunity to receive them with an ovation on their return.

We desire to direct the attention of the "powers that be" to a decided nuisance, believing that it needs only candid consideration to be regarded as such by them. The ringing of the so-called rising bell at half-past six in the morning, if we were having a continual Fourth of July celebration, might be regarded as the proper thing; but since no one—with the exception, perhaps, of the boating men—ever thinks of arising at such an hour, the regulation seems to be rather an unnecessary one. "A new broom sweeps clean," and since the induction into office of the new bell-ringer we have been forcibly reminded that this regulation is not a dead-letter. With Prayers at ten minutes before eight, a rising bell rung at seven would give ample time for breakfast. As it is now, those who are awakened by the six-thirty bell are the more apt to take a longer nap after their interruption; while those who never hear it could be readily aroused a half hour later. The result of such a change would be an increased attendance at prayers. The custom of ringing the early bell seems to have "come down to us from a former generation," when Prayers were held as soon as there was sufficient light. If there is any reason for its continuation we should be happy to make it public.

The old saying, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," seems to be as true of this locality as of any other. Our prophets are our noted graduates; and although it would be far from the truth to assert that they are unhonored by us, yet, in some respects, perhaps, do we fail to give them the attention which is due their worth. We are aware, rather vaguely, that we have "big men," and, when called upon to give samples of Bowdoin goods, point to their names with pardonable pride; but after all, the homage they receive from us partakes more of blind veneration than of discriminating respect. The names of our eminent alumni and the reasons for their being on the Honor Roll are known to us as much by tradition and hearsay, as from any practical knowledge gained by investigation. Especially is this true in the case of our alumni authors. Their names are known and honored by us; but we often fail to pay them the compliment of a careful study or thorough reading of their works. Not that we carry the proverb so far as to neglect Bowdoin talent and systematically take up other authors: we simply fail to give to our own authors that prominence in our reading and study which their place as Bowdoin men, apart from their high position in literature, demands.

These are general remarks. To be more explicit: At the University of California there is a Longfellow Memorial Association, of which meetings are held at intervals, a program, consisting of selections, criticisms, etc., being acceptably rendered. Would it

not be well for us to follow the example of our sister institution of the West and form a Longfellow club at Bowdoin, to meet from time to time to study the Bowdoin Poet? It would certainly be appropriate for us to have such a club, and the meetings could be made enjoyable as well as profitable. The idea is in the rough. It may be worth the while of some one to elaborate it later on. Our communication column is open to all.

The discussion which has been going on in our columns for some time in regard to certain proposed changes in the government of the college is probably brought to an end, as far as the ORIENT is concerned, by a communication in this issue from Mr. Winfield S. Hutchinson, class of '67. The subject is to be brought before the alumni at the coming commencement, when some definite action will undoubtedly be taken. When the somewhat startling change in the present system of government was proposed by Dr. Gerrish a few months since, several representative alumni, in response to our request, kindly furnished us with their views on the question for publication. Eight graduates were heard from. Of these, one, Prof. Jotham B. Sewall, '48, was in favor of the abolition of the Board of Overseers and the election by the alumni of the Trustees. The remaining seven opposed the change. The matter has been thoroughly discussed elsewhere, and the general opinion seems to be, among those most interested in the welfare of the college, that the change advocated by Dr. Gerrish is altogether too radical. Our present system is not without defects, but the remedy proposed seems to be rather worse than the disease. But whether the plan of Dr. Gerrish is adopted or not, the benefits arising from a discussion of the question by the alumni remain. A proposition like the one in question is just the thing to arouse slumbering enthusiasm for the *Alma Mater*. Dr. Gerrish has shown that he has the best interests of the college at heart, and assuredly deserves our thanks, as one of the writers on the subject said, for his services as an able pioneer.

In another column will be found the program for commencement week. At present there is every indication that the occasion will be unusually interesting and that 'Eighty-four's commencement will be long remembered as a particularly brilliant one. The orators that have been secured leave nothing to be desired. The Phi Beta Kappa address of Edward Everett Hale is looked forward to by all with the pleasantest anticipations. The graduating class deserve great credit for their enterprise in arranging for a commencement concert, one of the most enjoyable features of the week. The usual number of reunions will of course take place, and a large attendance of alumni is expected. Let all who can, come, and launch the college on another year with flying colors.

The base-ball struggle is now over, and the championship once more lies in the hands of Colby. We congratulate our neighbor on the Kennebec. Good, hard work and determination have triumphed.

In looking over the record of our nine, we find that out of thirteen games played, all with strong clubs, seven have been won by us. The record is not one to be ashamed of, and we can truly say that we have done well; but at the same time we cannot help feeling that, with the material at our command, we ought to have done better. It may be urged that the championship by right belongs to us; and it is certainly true that a manifestly absurd decision of the Colby umpire, had it been reversed, would have given us the pennant; but at the same time, so long as places can be pointed out where good playing on our part, where a failure to make inexcusable errors—would have given us the championship, regardless of the umpire, it seems rather weak to talk of our losing the championship simply on account of that person. With the departure of the Seniors, we lose the strongest part of our nine. But there are good men left, and our hopes are high for next year.

THE PICNIC.

PROSPECTION.

I.

We'll meet in the grove beyond the hill,
'Mid those grand old trees where all is still
Save the tremulous notes of the rippling rill,
As it slips through the light and shade.
Then we'll wake the echoes with many a song,
While Mirth and Joy do the day prolong,
Strolling the woodland aisles among,
Or out in a verdant glade.

II.

But I and another will steal away
From that merry group at its careless play,
To a nook secure from the open day,
Where a lordly beech tree towers;
And sit us down by the gray old stone,
There in the peaceful grove alone,
And I'll whisper her things she has never known;
O hasten the lagging Hours!

RETROSPECTION.

I'm tired. Just look at that sun-burned face
Where oft the mosquito hath sheathed his mace,
While ants worked hard at each other place
With a diligence truly rare!
While I carried those baskets with might and main
Round through the grove like a man insane,
And finally home again through the rain,
And Annie—*she wasn't there!* C.

JUNIOR ELECTIVES.

The subject of elective studies in a college course is continually increasing in interest. Only within recent years has it been common to allow students to choose those studies which are most congenial to their tastes, but now nearly all colleges of prominence allow the elective principle to modify more or less the old curriculum.

It is not necessary to go so far in this direction as Harvard has gone; indeed, it is probable that most students will derive more benefit if part of their work, especially during the first two years, be selected by the Trustees and Faculty, with a view to a thorough mental discipline.

But if some degree of liberty be granted in the selection of studies, the student can choose those which are not only interesting to him, but of practical utility also, helping to fit him for his chosen occupation.

Complaint is frequently made that our colleges are unpractical, and undergraduates often feel that their time is not being spent upon the most interesting and beneficial branches. This objection appears to have been recognized here, and Bowdoin's course offers a fair proportion of electives. Nevertheless, there may be room for improvement.

Nominally, Junior year opens with three required studies, while a fourth is to be selected from Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and Zoölogy. Practically, however, a student has but three electives offered him, for in Sophomore year he has dropped one of the three first named. Moreover, most of those who have spent two or three years in fitting in these branches, with a two years' course in college added, have become exceedingly tired of them: also Greek and Latin become so easy that they do not compel hard work. If a difficult author or long lessons portend, translations are printed and not unused.

If a student have a liking for one of these languages, or mathematics, and thinks it will be of especial benefit to him in his after life, it is perfectly proper for him to pursue that study; but what of those who prefer something of another nature; shall not their desires be noticed?

Is answer made that such may elect Zoölogy? Very true, those who are utterly tired of these merely disciplinary studies of the first two years may fall back upon Zoölogy to avoid the drudgery of continuing in the same old course.

In practice, then, a large portion of the students have little choice. It would be about as well were Zoölogy made compulsory, for now there is only a choice between one good branch and one or two which are very undesirable to most.

The studies of Junior year are excellent in themselves, but it must be evident that a branch in which the student has some interest has a great advantage over another of equal merit which he dislikes.

As to what, if any, additional elective should be offered, there will undoubtedly be much difference of opinion, but why would not French be a desirable study? At present only one year is devoted to it, and during the past year other studies have made some encroachments upon that short space of time. Besides, there is so little variety during Sophomore year that there is not likely to be much interest in any language. Excepting a score of recitations in English History and a term in Spherical Trigonometry, all who did not elect Mathematics have had a solid course in the languages.

French is probably as important for us to know as any Continental tongue, but a single year does not give a sufficient knowledge of it to enable one to read even tolerably easy articles without frequent reference to a dictionary.

Political History and kindred branches have also been spoken of as desirable Junior electives, the time devoted to such work at present not being great.

Our Faculty have shown themselves willing to do anything reasonable to please the students, and ready to take any steps for the good of the college. If, then, this article shall in some degree draw the attention of the students to its subject, and cause them to make their wants known, its main object will have been accomplished.

An art department is to be added to the Princeton curriculum. This is a novel feature in American college life, but its success is assured. A building for the school of arts is to be commenced at once, and the first course of lectures will begin in September. Already $60,000 have been given to endow a chair.

THE OLD CHAPEL BELL.

High in the old chapel tower I swing,
Loud at the morning hour I ring, ring, ring,
Frightening the doves from their nests on the beams,
Rousing mortals from their peaceful dreams,
Calling mortals from dreamland far away
To begin again the duties of a new-born day;
I swing and I ring in the old chapel tower
And joyfully I usher in the morning hour.
Swing, ring,
I ring and swing,
And joy is the burden of the song I sing.

From my lofty home in the tower I knoll,
With slow, solemn tones I toll, toll, toll,
And my voice goes out on heaven's pure air,
To call immortal souls to the house of prayer,
To the house of prayer where to God above
The reverend father prays for the blessings of His love.
And I knoll and I toll, and to him of silver hair
I am music to the soul as I call to prayer.
Knoll, toll,
I toll and knoll,
And love is the song I sing into the soul.

Up in the gray turret tower I hang,
And I call to duty with a clang, clang, clang;
To life's stern duties I harshly call
For work is a blessing sent to us all,
And I mark the hours as they glide away,
Hours which never in their flight delay.
I hang and I clang in the gray turret tower,
Proclaiming the death of each passing hour.
While I hang,
I will clang,
And will call with power
To the duties which arise at each passing hour.

For many long years on high I've swung,
Faithfully ever have I rung, rung, rung,
But many whom I've called in the days gone by
Have responded to the summons of the bells on high;
Fainter and yet fainter shall fall on thy ear
My echoing memories as youth shall disappear;
Nearer and yet nearer shall sound the heavenly chime,
As life speeds away on the ceaseless wings of time.
Live life well,
That the heavenly bell
A message of peace to your soul may tell.

Berlin Falls, N. H. J. F. L.

A CHUM STORY.

As I was sitting in my room one afternoon, cutting Latin on account of "severe headache," a disease which Freshmen are liable to have quite often, my chum came into the room; and when he learned of my headache (for this was the afternoon that I really had one), he told me that he had engaged to take Miss B. rowing that evening, and as she had a cousin visiting her he would take me along, in order to even up the crowd.

Now my chum was a Junior, while I was a Freshman, so you can imagine that I felt highly honored, as well as pleased, with the invitation. He remarked that it would be good for my head. He said it in such a manner that, had he been a Sophomore, I should have mistrusted something. However, evening came and we called for the young ladies. My chum had said that Miss Greeley, for that was the cousin's name, was very pretty. He was right. The Sunday before, I had been reading a summer novel, and my idea of love and beautiful girls was raised to such a point that I was anxious to carry out in fact some of the romances which you often read about, but seldom experience.

In our walk down to the boat-house our acquaintance rapidly increased, so we felt on quite confidential terms when we started down the river. The night was beautiful, not a ripple on the still-flowing waters of the pale, moonlit Androscoggin. Just the night for a romance. Miss Greeley did not do much talking; her voice, though fair, was not so sweet as her face. She amply made up, however, for her lack of conversation by her loving glances and ways in which lay her bewitching power. Learning that I suffered with a headache, she begged to be allowed to cure it. Of course I assented to this proposition, for it would bring us nearer together. We retired to the bow of the boat, and when she had got into a comfortable position, she asked me to lay my head in her lap while she bathed it. Oh, how I blessed that headache! I thought to myself that I would suffer a year, to be cured in this manner. I will not tell further of the bliss of that evening,—how we were left alone in the boat while my chum and his girl went to call on a friend, and how we passed the time while they were gone. But all rackets must have an end, and soon the time came to return with our fair charges. Miss Greeley and I walked ahead, and when we arrived at the gate I was about to give her the accustomed farewell, when she said in a gruff voice, "Hold on, Freshy, let's go up to college this evening, I have given you a lesson," and I recognized the Sophomoric voice of Tom Greeley.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient:

The letters which have appeared from time to time in your columns regarding the suggestion of Dr. Gerrish to abolish the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin, show pretty clearly that the proposition is at least an interesting one to the alumni and friends of the college. It has seemed to me that the plan, if not positively utopian, has at least such faults as to render it unadvisable. Taking up *seriatim* the objections urged against the existence of the Overseers, it may be said:

1. Is it true that the Board of Overseers is too unwieldly to properly attend to its business? Fifteen members constitute a quorum, and if, as Dr. Gerrish contends, there is difficulty in getting even that number together, the working Board is but seldom really unwieldly. Dr. Gerrish would have a single Board consist of twelve members, a full attendance of which would of course be desirable. There may be something in the suggestion that important meetings should be held at some time other than when commencement

exercises are in progress, but the theory that a quorum consisting of only one-third could not be obtained at other times, and that this is due to the size of the Board of Overseers may be answered by saying that the fault is in poor human nature and would exist in quite as great a degree in any Board, however small. The Board of Trustees is a much smaller body. Is it not true that the same difficulty exists there? And, even if the proposition be granted, a simple remedy for the evil would be to diminish the number of Overseers. It seems rather heroic treatment to cut off the foot for the sake of curing a corn.

2. The fact that the Board of Overseers has no power beyond that of veto, by no means proves or even indicates that the Board is unnecessary. If the cases in which it has put a stop to bad legislation have been few, they have been, if I am rightly informed, extremely important, and justify the wisdom of having somebody in the government who can obstruct things.

The argument drawn from the supposed analogy of the government of a college to that of a railroad or other business corporation loses sight of an important distinction between the two. Back of the directors of a business corporation stand the stockholders, frequently a numerous body, who own the business, to whom the directors are immediately responsible, and who have the power every year to make a clean sweep of their board of directors and to substitute new men. If this were not so, business corporations would speedily be managed on a different plan. There is no doubt that any business could be transacted more rapidly and efficiently by a small and compact body of men, if only you have the right sort of men, than by two bodies of larger size. But the capacity of the one smaller body for mischief is co-extensive with its capacity for good. And the danger of its being seduced into mischief is immensely greater than in the case of two distinct bodies, one of which knows that its only excuse for existence is to serve as a check on the other, and which is consequently desirous to justify that excuse upon every proper occasion. No doubt with such a Board as Dr. Gerrish suggests, the responsibility for action or inaction could be much more easily fixed than now. But suppose a case of action, and of bad action, and that the responsibility has been fixed, what then? What are you going to do about it? When the year comes round the alumni can retire one-quarter of the Board, but if it turns out that the guilty members are in the classes whose terms of office are the last to expire, the remedy would be like the mills of the gods—altogether too slow to suit the younger alumni. The trouble, in short, would be that, while the abuse and the responsibility for it might be readily determined, there would be no way of applying the proper remedy. (I am not considering, of course, cases of misfeasance so flagrant as to call for the interference of the Courts.) All this seems to point out the underlying reason for having the college managed by two Boards, one of which may serve as a check upon the other, and which should be chosen by different methods. There are many reasons why it would be well to put the choice of the lower Board into the hands of the alumni. These reasons have already been urged upon the attention of the alumni in various ways and there is no need to do more than to allude to them here. Such a change would be feasible and would not be revolutionary.

But no one can be sure how any considerable change of government will work until after it has been tried, and where, as here, the machinery has been running fairly well from the beginning—albeit with some slight creaking at times—and is still doing reasonably good work, progress in the way of change ought to be slow and one step at a time. The fact, if it be a fact, that our king begins to show some slight symptoms of King Log

is not a reason for being in a hurry to get a substitute before finding out whether he has the attributes of King Stork.

WINFIELD S. HUTCHINSON, '67.

BASE-BALL.

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

What proved to be the deciding championship game came off at Waterville, Wednesday, June 11th. Bowdoin was fairly out-played, both at the bat and in the field and, for the first time this year, failed to score a run. For the first five innings both nines were blanked, and the game during this time was intensely exciting. The aspect of affairs was changed in the sixth inning when, after two men were out, Emerson scored the only earned run of the game on his own safe hit, a steal, and Mathew's single. In the eighth inning the Colbys added three more runs to their score by errors of Cook and Dearth, a wild pitch, good base running, and a base hit by Emerson. Both batteries played magnificently. Other features of the game were Mathew's wonderful catch of a foul, H. L. Putnam's playing at center field, and Torrey's at second. The score:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burtt, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Mathews, c.,	4	1	0	0	9	2	0
Emerson, 1b.,	4	2	2	2	11	0	2
H. L. Putnam, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
T. P. Putnam, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larrabee, s.s.,	4	0	1	1	0	1	1
Goodwin, 3b.,	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Lord, l. f.,	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Doe, p.,	3	0	0	0	1	10	2
Totals,	33	4	6	6	27	19	5

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	4	0	2
Dearth, c. f.,	4	0	1	1	0	0	1
Torrey, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
Cook, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Talbot, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
Waterman, c.,	3	0	1	1	5	3	0
Pushor, 1b.,	3	0	0	0	6	0	2
Davis, s.s.,	3	0	1	1	0	3	1
Totals,	32	0	3	3	24	14	8

Wild pitches—Doe 2, Wright 1. First-base on balls—0. Balls called—on Doe 69, on Wright 36. Strikes called—off Doe 11, off Wright 5. Struck out—Colby 4, Bowdoin 6. Passed balls—Waterman 1, Mathews 1. Double plays—Burtt and Emerson; Wright, Torrey and Pushor. Earned runs—Colby 1. Umpire—P. S. Lindsey. Time of game—1 hour 20 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3		—4

COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.

Colby and Bowdoin played the last game of the season at the State Fair Grounds, Saturday, June 14th. But little interest was felt in the game, as the championship had already been decided, a fact which probably accounted in part for the playing, which was not up to the standard of either club. The best of feeling prevailed between the two nines. The score was as follows:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyd, 3b.,	5	3	1	1	3	2	2
Mathews, c.,	5	1	0	0	5	2	1
Emerson, 1b.,	5	0	0	0	9	1	2
H. L. Putnam, c. f.,	5	0	1	1	3	0	1
T. P. Putnam, r. f.,	5	1	1	2	0	0	1
Larrabee, s.s.,	5	3	2	2	0	3	2
Goodwin, 2b.,	4	1	2	3	1	4	0
Lord, l. f.,	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Doe, p.,	4	0	0	0	2	5	1
Totals,	42	9	8	10	24	17	11

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barton, l. f.,	5	1	0	0	4	1	1
Dearth, c. f.,	5	2	2	2	1	0	2
Torrey, 2b.,	5	2	1	1	4	2	0
Cook, 3b.,	5	2	2	2	2	2	2
Talbot, r. f.,	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, p.,	5	2	3	3	1	11	1
Waterman, c.,	4	1	1	1	3	2	3
Pushor, 1b.,	3	1	0	0	11	2	1
Davis, s.s.,	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals,	41	13	10	10	27	22	10

Wild pitches—Doe 2. First base on balls—Bowdoin 2. Balls called—on Doe 82, on Wright 51. Strikes called—off Doe 10, off Wright 8. Struck out—Colby 6, Bowdoin 3. Two-base hits—T. P. Putnam, Goodwin. Passed balls—Mathews 4, Waterman 3. Double plays—Goodwin and Boyd, Lord and Emerson. Earned runs—Colby 1, Bowdoin 1. Umpire—P. S. Lindsey. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby,	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	2—	9
Bowdoin,	0	0	6	1	1	5	0	0	—13	

TOTALS AND AVERAGES FOR SEASON OF 1884.

Players.	At bat.	Runs.	Total base hits.	Put out.	Assists.	Errors.	Games.	Per cent. batting av. on total hits.	Per cent. fielding av.	Pos. in batting av.	Pos. in fielding av.	Pos. in both batting and fielding av.
Torrey, 2b.	48	13	14	44	25	4	11	.292	.945	2	1	1
Pushor, 1b.	43	3	10	109	3	9	11	.233	.993	5	2	2
Wright, p., 3b., & s.s.	38	9	7	13	77	8	10	.184	.918	7	3	4
Moulton, c.	24	5	6	25	18	4	6	.250	.915	4	4	3
Waterman, s.s., 3b.& c.	34	6	9	28	22	10	10	.265	.833	3	5	3
Barton, l. f.	47	11	10	22	2	7	11	.213	.774	6	6	6
Cook, 3b. & p.	49	12	13	17	28	15	11	.265	.750	3	7	4
Davis, s.s.	24	6	3	2	12	6	7	.125	.700	8	9	8
Talbot, r. f.	49	8	9	4	1	2	11	.184	.714	7	8	7
Dearth, c. f.	47	11	15	3	0	5	11	.319	.429	1	10	5

IRRESISTIBLES VS. INVINCIBLES.

'Eighty-four's Senior game began on the Delta, Friday, June 14th, between nines bearing the above formidable names. It was a Greek versus Greek contest, doubtful to the very close. One afternoon did not suffice for its completion. The sun went down upon the wrath of the contestants, and his early beams next day witnessed the end of the fiercely fought game.

To mention all the brilliant plays that were made would require much more than our limited space, for the game was replete with brilliant plays. Manager Child gave a practical illustration of how the game should be played and was greeted with much applause. Means filled right field in a manner theoretically perfect as far as posture was concerned, and showed a cool head at the bat. The boating muscle asserted itself in the batting, which as a whole was very heavy, considering the phenomenal pitching.

The large audience on the grand stand evinced its appreciative spirit by frequent and generous applause.

It was, indeed, as the posters had announced, the event of the season. The full score:

IRRESISTIBLES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bradley, 3b.,	7	4	2	2	4	0	0
Adams, r. f.,	6	3	4	5	0	0	4
Walker, l. f.,	6	4	3	3	2	0	1
Phinney, p.,	7	3	4	4	1	12	2
Kemp, c.,	6	3	2	2	2	6	0
Thompson, 1b.,	7	5	1	1	12	0	4
Sayward, c. f.,	6	2	3	5	2	1	0
Clark, s.s.,	5	1	2	3	0	2	3
Longren, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	1	1	4
Totals,	55	26	22	26	24	22	18

INVINCIBLES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Child, 3b.,	6	4	3	4	4	2	1
Torrey, 1b. & p.,	6	2	2	4	7	4	5
Sweetser, 2b. & 1b.,	6	3	3	3	5	0	2
Brown, c. f. & 2b.,	6	3	2	5	3	0	1
Lindsey, p. & c.,	6	2	1	1	3	7	0
Cothren, c. & c. f.,	6	4	3	3	2	2	4
Smith, s.s. & 1. f.,	5	0	0	0	0	4	6
Orr, l. f. & c. f.,	5	1	0	0	0	0	3
Means, r. f.,	1	3	0	0	0	0	2
Totals,	47	22	14	20	24	19	24

Passed balls—Kemp 3, Cothren 10. Wild pitches—Phinney 5, Lindsey 2, Torrey 4. Bases on balls—Irresistibles 5, Invincibles 4. Struck out—Irresistibles 3, Invincibles 6. Left on bases—Irresistibles 9, Invincibles 5. Umpire—Prof. Robinson. Time of game—about 3 hours.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Irresistibles,	2	3	2	5	2	1	10		1—26
Invincibles,	5	1	2	1	3	1	5		4—22

BATES, '87, VS. BOWDOIN, '87.

The Bates and Bowdoin Freshmen nines contested for the supremacy on the Delta, Monday, June 16th. Both nines, considering their want of practice, played well. The score was as follows:

BATES, '87.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cushman, s.s.,	6	2	1	2	0	3	2
Sprague, c.,	6	2	0	0	9	0	1
Roberts, c. f.,	5	1	2	3	0	1	0
Howe, 3b.,	5	1	2	2	0	2	5
Walker, 2b.,	5	1	0	0	3	2	0
Woodman, p.,	5	4	3	3	2	12	2
Chase, l. f.,	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Whitcomb, 1b.,	5	1	0	0	10	0	2
Whitney, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	46	13	10	12	24	20	12

BOWDOIN, '87.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moulton, c.,	6	2	2	2	4	1	0
Talbot, l. f.,	5	1	0	0	1	0	1
Dearth, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	2	1	3
Pushor, 1b.,	6	4	1	2	10	0	1
Means, 3b.,	3	3	0	0	3	3	2
Bartlett, r. f.,	6	3	4	5	0	0	1
Gahan, s.s.,	6	1	2	4	4	4	2
Little, c. f.,	6	1	1	1	1	0	1
Torrey, p.,	5	4	1	2	2	5	0
Totals,	48	20	12	17	27	14	11

Wild pitches—Woodman 4, Torrey 6. Passed balls—Sprague 8, Moulton 2. Bases on balls—Bates, '87, 1, Bowdoin, '87, 5. Struck out—Bates, '87, 3, Bowdoin, '87,

6. Two-base hits—Cushman, Roberts, Pushor, Bartlett, Torrey. Three-base hit—Gahan. Earned runs—Bowdoin, '87, 1. Left on bases—Bates, '87, 7, Bowdoin, '87, 8. Umpire—O. R. Cook, Bowdoin, '85. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bates, '87, . . .	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	—13
Bowdoin, '87, . .	0	0	8	1	1	4	5	1		—20

SENIORS VS. THE COLLEGE.

'Eighty-four, not content with the base-ball honors which have fallen to them so abundantly during the past four years, determined to cap the climax of their glory and retire from the diamond with éclat, by challenging the rest of the college to meet them on the Delta. The challenge was accepted and the game was played Wednesday, June 18th. The result showed beyond a doubt what a bulwark its members from '84 have been to the college nine, and how difficult, if possible, it will be to supply the places which they leave vacant.

Wright and Waterman formed an insurmountable obstacle to their opponents. The college nine was seriously crippled by the absence of the regular catcher, first baseman, and center fielder. With these in their positions the score would have been closer, at least. However, we do not grudge '84 their victory. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seniors, ...	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	5	2	—15
College, ...	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Bases on balls—Seniors 1, College 1. Struck out—Seniors 9, College 8. Base hits—Seniors 15, College 6. Errors—Seniors 4, College 13. Earned runs—Seniors 3, College 1. Umpire—Barrett Potter. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

COLLEGII TABULA.

THE FLYING WEEKS. The end draweth nigh—there are unmistakable evidences of it. The college year is getting narrowed down to a fine point, and before the issue of another ORIENT it will not possess position even. The Seniors have monopolized quite a good deal of attention lately with their final chapel and examinations. The latter were attended by the usual number of annual interrogation points. A number of the other boys have taken their examinations and departed—some to work, and others to other occupations, doubtless. Thomas took his, and went home to teach an infant class in Sunday School—a position for which nature seems to have formed him. A few of the members of the class in Mineralogy, together with Professor Robinson, made an excursion for minerals last week. The most of the afternoon was spent in a futile attempt to ignite a charge of powder, which was inserted in one of the ledges. A few minerals were found by the party, including several fine large specimens of Appetite which the boys brought back with them. On the whole they appeared to have had rather a Gneiss time. The boat crew has departed for Saratoga, in order to practice on the course there before the race occurs. The closing game of the series arranged with Colby was played at Lewiston, although the contest with that college was already decided in favor of Colby. The game at Lewiston was won by the Bowdoins. The annual game between nines from the Senior class took place last week. The playing was better than is usually exhibited in such contests between non-combatants. A game between the Senior class and the three lower classes resulted in a walk-over for the Seniors. Reviews have begun, and the ambitious youth begins to cram for the examinations, which occur next week. Quite a number of the alumni, while waiting over here for the train to the Democratic Convention, at Bangor, took advantage of the opportunity to visit the campus and college buildings. The old boys have an interest in Bowdoin yet. Mr. Booker and his men have been putting the campus in order for commencement, trimming the trees and whitening the fences. The long walk in front of the grounds has been thoroughly repaired and coated with gravel. The grass ought to be cut; it is poor policy to try to raise a crop of hay on grounds devoted to other purposes.

***The Seniors had their final chapel exercise on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The occasion which is peculiar to Bowdoin, we think, is one of the most touching of all the associations, which bind the members of a class together, having an element of sadness in it, as is usually the case in the performance of *last* things. '84 formed in line, four deep, and with arms closely interlocked, marched slowly out, singing "Auld Lang Syne," followed in the open air by cheering for the college, the Faculty and the undergraduates.

***The managing editor of the ORIENT has lately shown marked symptoms of becoming bald-

headed. This condition of things first came to notice immediately after Ivy Day, and the explanation seems to be, that his oration on that occasion absorbed all the vital energy of that part of his system, consequently his hair had to let go its grip.

*** We are such busy mortals—we! and
Needs must fill our three-score years
And ten quite to the overflow, with
Work and petty cares. We go through
One day—like the rest—with eyes
That range too low to catch else
But the mire and dreary sameness
Of the world. We come down, tired,
To the day's end—not once having
Seen God's pure hills, lifting up
Their everlasting faces to His Heaven.
—If once—but once—in all the press
And weary rush, we might just catch
One single glance of something high and clean,
We could go on and never mind the
Outside—God inside—and so,
In some sweet way, our humanness
Would lift itself up into His Divineness.

***The Tutor in Mathematics a few days ago conceived the idea of enlarging his biceps, and toning up his system generally, by a pull on the river. With this view he wended his steps toward the boat-house, and embarked in a very rheumatic and porous single, which he found there. A short period later, those on the float were treated to an exhibition of aquatic gymnastics rarely witnessed here. The boat exhibited an insane desire to get up on its ear, so to speak, and in doing this it shifted its cargo. A barge was immediately launched, which put off to the relief of the shipwrecked mariner, who by this time had landed on the island, with a sample of the Androscoggin lodged in his anatomy. He would not hear of such a thing as assistance, and proceeded to bail out, after which he started again, and had reached the middle of the river when the boat spilled something. It was the Tutor. Nothing daunted, he stood there, à la Neptune, and proceeded to bail out again, and then essayed to get in. It was lots of fun to see him try that. He would put one foot in, and when he attempted to put the other one in beside it, the boat would start off up river. He finally, however, got on board and started for the float, considering that a life on the ocean wave was not the life intended for him; but before he reached it, the water rose up and took him in its arms with an embrace suggestive of the return of the prodigal son. Betting ran high among those on the float as to whether he would ever reach the shore,—some being willing to stake odds that he would soon be a minus quantity. But the fates preserved him to still longer mould the Freshman's plastic soul.

***The Senior examinations occurred on Monday and Tuesday of last week, and as a result of the rank for this and preceding terms, the following men were appointed to speak at commencement: C. C. Torrey, Yarmouth, Salutatory; Llewellyn Barton, Naples; W. H. Cothren, Farmington; C. W. Longren, Sweden; O. W. Means, Augusta; M. H. Orr, Brunswick; E. C. Smith, Augusta; J. Torrey, Jr., Yarmouth; J. A. Waterman, Jr., Gorham; H. M. Wright, Westford, Mass., Orations.

***Our reading-room is abundantly supplied with papers, if regard is had to numbers alone. But it is an obvious fact that three-fourths of them are rarely glanced at. Go into the room at any time, and it will be found that the dailies, *Puck*, and *Harper's Weekly*, are about the only papers in use, while the rest are allowed to hang on the walls from week to week. The trouble must be in the selection. The papers which we have are doubtless good, but they do not hit the general taste here, and they should be exchanged for something that will. It would doubtless be found advantageous to cut down the list one-half, and invest the money thus saved in more dailies. We need more variety in these—getting our information almost entirely from Boston papers is not the best way to get the most catholic ideas. One or two New York or Washington dailies should be added to the list, and two copies of some of them might be taken to advantage, so that so many need not be kept waiting, while others are devouring the news. And in this connection it may be well to ask why we can't have some religious papers other than those under the control of the Congregationalist Church. Some of the students have widely differing beliefs from this body, and as long as they help support the room, they should be remembered in the selection of religious reading.

***We have no relish for playing the rôle of a moral reformer, or anything of the sort, but when our ears are assailed from day to day by a species of conversation, in comparison with which, billingsgate is elegant and refined, we have no notion of keeping quiet. A number of the students seem to have the idea that, hemmed in by college boundaries, they have great freedom and latitude in the matter of speech, and so pour forth their vile expressions and remarks, which ought to cause a

decent man to blush for shame, that such rubbish clothed in human form should exist. If a decent respect for the ears of others cannot keep these fellows quiet, then the college had better suspend operations for a day or two, and attend their funerals. The moral sentiment of a college cannot be well regarded as highly elevated, when it passively submits to such an imposition. A little less indiscriminate praying for the conversion of the world at large, substituted for more practical work with a shot-gun, would make the moral atmosphere decidedly clearer.

***A game of ball on the delta between a nine from Bath and the Bowdoin second nine, Friday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 15 to 4.

***A second crew, composed of Brown, Alexander and Davis, of '85, and Varney, '87, have gone into practice in the old shell, and are rowing daily.

***It will be remembered that at the first of this term we earnestly urged all in the college to contribute to this department anything of interest to those inside or outside the college. The invitation has not met with a very gratifying response. Whatever has not passed under the notice of the editor, which was worth recording here, has invariably been obtained only at the point of the bayonet. It has been no uncommon thing to see the Tabula scribe standing with a club over some luckless youth whom he has met, and of whom he has demanded a local or his life—being determined to have something to put in here, even if it had to be an obituary notice. We regret this lack of assistance on the part of the students, for the reason that it is natural to claim that one set of students receive more mention than others. This accusation is often made by those who do not reflect that the editor naturally knows more of what happens to the residents of his own Hall than of the others; and if no one will take the trouble to keep him informed of what transpires in other quarters—why the fault is his own. We shan't speak of this thing again. If you won't ante up, then shut up.

***It seems decidedly foolish to store away in a room seldom visited a collection of paintings worth a great many thousands of dollars, and at the same time be suffering for the common necessities of life. It is after the style of a poverty-stricken family struggling to make both ends meet and, at the same time, hoarding up the family plate. While these pictures are of no earthly benefit to Bowdoin, except as bric-a-brac to show visitors at commencement time, we are actually suffering for a great many things. If these pictures are worth as much as claimed, they ought to be exchanged for a decent telescope and observatory, so that some practical work in astronomy can be done here as well as at other colleges. A gymnasium ought to be built with the proceeds of a "Vandyke," and better salaries paid the professors, so that the best of them need not be snatched away by richer colleges when they get a reputation here. There are lots of things we need, and we *don't* need that fossilized, antiquated collection of canvas and brown paint. If there are people in the world who are willing to pay large sums for curiosities they ought to be abetted in their thirst for "early English" and some tangible, practical use made of the result A mere matter of sentiment ought not stand in the way of the advantages to be derived from better means of instruction and physical culture.

***It may interest zealous Blaineites to learn that the library has recently received "Twenty Years of the American Congress," by James G. Blaine.

***The program for commencement week has been arranged and is as follows:

SUNDAY.

10.45 P.M. Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. by Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, D.D., Andover, Mass.

4.00 P.M. Baccalaureate Sermon by Prof. Samuel G. Brown, D.D.

MONDAY.

8.00 P.M. Junior Prize Declamation.

TUESDAY.

Class Day Exercises. Illumination and dance on the green in the evening.

WEDNESDAY.

9.00 A.M. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting.

10.30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni.

3.00 P.M. Address before the Alumni by Edward Everett Hale, D.D., of Boston, Mass.

8.00 P.M. Concert in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Senior Class.

THURSDAY.

9.00 A.M. Prayer-Meeting of Alumni and Friends in Y. M. C. A. room.

10.30 A.M. Commencement Exercises, followed by dinner in Memorial Hall.

8.00 P.M. Reception by Professor A. S. Packard.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Examination of candidates for admission to college.

***The contest for the championship in tennis playing has not yet been fully decided, the singles not having all been played. In the doubles Phin-

ney and Clark won the game from Folsom and Cook, "Joe" and Charlie Torrey beating Freeman and Eames. Phinney and Clark then played with the Torreys and won, gaining the championship in doubles. In the singles Phinney, Folsom and Eames have won four games each, losing one each. The deciding games will be played commencement week.

***Two very interesting articles by Professor Avery appear in the *American Antiquarian* for May. Articles from his pen can be found in very many numbers of this magazine.

***At a meeting of the Reading-Room Association the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Smith, '86, President; Norris, '86, Vice-President; Fling, '86, Wentworth, '86, Torrey, '87, Directors.

***Prof. Smith has lately been giving the Freshmen some practical work in surveying on the campus.

***As a promise of what we may expect in the future, the students have been enabled to enjoy several excellent entertainments in the new town hall, the most notable of which was the concert by the Kellogg company. It was probably as good, all things considered, as any concert ever held in Brunswick, some of the parts being beautifully rendered, among which may be mentioned the opening duet, by the tenor and bass; the violin playing of Miss Chandler; and the quartet in the scene from "Martha." In the G. A. R. entertainment the quartet sang successfully, and in the play which was presented on one of the four evenings, Folsom and Kilgore took part. It is to be hoped that the financial result was such as to warrant other concerts in the future.

***We sincerely hope that in making out the schedule of studies for next year, some change may be made in the present list of Senior work. There are excellent arguments in favor of such a change. In the first place there is no earthly reason why, in the fall term for instance, the Juniors should be allowed electives and the privilege denied the upper class. One would naturally suppose that a Senior is as well able to make a wise selection of studies as one of less experience. Again by making so many ethical and political studies required, the year is made an unpleasant one to those whose tastes do not lie in these directions. Furthermore, there is no provision made for the growing desire to make greater advances in scientific studies, except in the one branch of chemistry. One who wishes to prepare himself to teach the sciences must, as things now are, work alone or with but little assistance. The time we spend on these studies during Junior year is lost in a great measure if we cannot carry them to a proper length. An opportunity ought to be granted to those who wish to extend their scientific studies, by giving such electives during Senior year as will enable them to do it. We hope those having the matter in charge will, if possible, make this attainable.

PERSONAL.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]

THE FACULTY:

Ex-President Chamberlain lectured to the Colby students, May 16th, upon Political Economy. He has lately been in attendance at the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac, at the Oriental House, Coney Island. At the banquet he responded to the toast, "The Volunteers."

Prof. Avery has been appointed by the Faculty to attend to the examinations at the fitting schools of Fryeburg and Machias.

'09.—Several erroneous statements concerning John Mussey, of Portland, have lately been going the rounds of the daily papers. John Mussey was born in Portland in 1790, and is 94 years old. He is the oldest graduate of the college, the next in age being our Prof. Packard, who graduated in 1816.

'37.—C. F. Allen preached the annual sermon before the graduating class of the Bucksport Seminary, June 15th; subject, "Run, Speak to This Young Man."

'41.—Dr. Samuel Ingalls, of Winthrop, was killed Wednesday, June 11th, while walking on the railroad. Dr. Ingalls was born in Sandown, N. H., in 1818. For a short time he taught, and then entered the Medical School. After graduation, he practiced as a physician in Nashua, N. H., Providence, R. I., and Boston. In 1857 he went to Winthrop and practiced his profession. Removing from there in 1860 he went to Sandwich, N. H., and soon after entered the Union army. At one time he was volunteer surgeon on the medical staff. He spent some time in the hospitals at Washington and also at Portsmouth Grove. At the formation of the 5th Regiment Cavalry, M. V. M., January

11, 1864, he was appointed assistant surgeon and was honorably discharged the same year. The doctor was very much beloved by his fellow-townsmen. He ever had the good of the community at heart, and leaves many friends, who deeply mourn his loss.

'58.—Osceola Jackson left Boston week before last for the west coast of Africa, where he will remain eight months.

'58.—In the *Christian Mirror* of May 31st is an article by D. S. Talcott, entitled "The Obedient Spirit a Discerner of the Truth." There is also an article by E. A. Rand ('57), entitled "He Helped Me Find Jesus."

'60.—In the First Maine District Republican Convention, held at Portland, May 28th, Hon. Thos. B. Reed was re-nominated as candidate for Representative to Congress. Being members of the college where Mr. Reed graduated, and being conversant with the little trouble which has arisen between him and the people of Brunswick, we take this opportunity to give our opinion of the affair. First we will state the *facts*. For the last four years the position of postmaster here has been very acceptably filled by a poor, honest and disabled soldier. When the time for the appointment of postmaster came, a new aspirant appeared in the field. The latter had on his petition many names, but few of the influential men of Brunswick. He was neither poor, nor had he at any time shown himself of any value to the government, except when it came time to pull in the voters on election day. The old veteran had upon his petition more names than the other, and most of the leading men of Brunswick, including every professor of Bowdoin College and many of the students. Mr. Reed says: "After comparing the circumstances, I concluded it best to advise the appointment I did." In our opinion Mr. Reed thus rang his political death-knell. He may expect to lose as many as one hundred votes in the town of Brunswick, beside the votes of the students who are voters in different parts of the First Maine District. He completely ignored the wishes of the majority, including those whose very names should be dear to him through college associations. Really we cannot see how it was possible for Mr. Reed to act so directly against the wishes of the majority of the voters of Brunswick, and the wishes of his firm friends, who have looked at his upward career with pride.

'70.—Prof. Rolliston Woodbury, of the Eastern State Normal School, who received a degree here in '70, started for the West on Monday, June 8th, where he will spend a few months for rest and recuperation. His health has failed so much that the Trustees will release him part of the coming year.

'70.—At the Democratic Convention, holden at Bangor, June 17th, John B. Redman was nominated for Governor. The *Argus*, of June 18th, contains the following concerning him:

"The nominee, John B. Redman, is a gentleman of culture, and a man of affairs, an excellent standard-bearer, young, alert, and energetic, a Democrat by breeding and from conviction, and a man familiar with the material interests of the State. He is a native of Brooksville, where he was born June 11, 1848. The year following graduation he was principal of the Bluehill Academy. He then began the study of law with the Hon. Arno Wiswell, of Ellsworth, and was admitted to the bar in 1873. He opened an office in Ellsworth, where he has since been engaged in the practice of his profession. He has been a member of the superintending school committee in that city, and was for three years supervisor of schools. He is now one of the trustees of Bluehill Academy. In 1876 he was elected City Solicitor, and was a delegate at large to the National Democratic Convention of 1880. In 1881 he was appointed judge of the Municipal Court of Ellsworth. This year he was elected Mayor of that city, a position he now holds. Mr. Redman possesses a stalwart figure and a fine head and face. He is unmarried."

'71.—Prof. Kingsbury Bachelder, of Hillsdale, Michigan, is East, and will attend the graduating exercises of the Maine Central Institute.

'73.—A. E. Herrick has been chosen treasurer of the Bethel Savings Bank, in place of Enoch Foster, resigned. Mr. Herrick is at present partner with Judge Foster in law practice.

'73.—A. F. Richardson passed through here last week on his way to attend the graduating exercises of the State Normal School at Castine. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Normal School. He delivered the address before the graduating class of the State Normal School at Farmington. His subject was, "Success in School-Teaching."

'75.—W. A. Deering has been elected secretary of the Faculty of the University of Vermont.

'78.—Clarence A. Baker, of Portland, was married June 4th, to Miss Mary A. Whitimace of Providence, R. I.

'79.—Seward Stearns, now practicing law in Norway, made us a short visit week before last.

'81.—F. C. Stevens will graduate from the Iowa Law School, June 19th.

'81.—McGillicuddy has been stirring up bad blood among the Democrats of Lewiston, simply because he will not conform to "Ring" rule.

'81.—John W. Manson is, for the present, stopping at Pittsfield, Me.

'81.—At the end of this term, Tutor Fisher leaves the college and enters upon his law studies. "Abe" is too honest to make a good lawyer.

'81.—H. W. Chamberlain is reported sick at his father's plantation in Florida.

'81.—The funny man of the *Brunswick Herald* says: "Wilson and Bates ('82) were in town over Sunday, each bent upon the same errand." We saw neither of them around the college; their business must have been very *pressing*. Bates has been attending a course of lectures at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York City.

'81.—F. C. Stevens graduated from the Law School of Iowa City last Wednesday. In a class of one hundred and thirty-two, Mr. Stevens was awarded first honor and the valedictory. He will probably go to St. Paul, Minn., and enter the office of Edward Simonton, class of '61.

'82.—Libby is teaching the High School at Berlin Falls, N. H.

'84.—Orr and Smith have accepted lucrative positions as teachers in a seminary in California.

'85.—Ford and Knight ('86) are contemplating a trip to Europe this summer, in company with Prof. Atwood.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association the following graduates of the school here took part: Sumner Laughton ('34), President; Abial Libby ('47), 1st Vice President; S. W. Johnson ('64), Corresponding Secretary; A. L. Hersey ('53) delivered the annual oration.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Tufts' new Museum of Natural History is the gift of P. T. Barnum.

More than a fourth of the students in German Universities are Americans.

Every member of the Faculty at Amherst College is a graduate of that institution.—*Mirror.*

Oberlin College has received $50,000 for the establishment of a school of music.—*Crimson.*

Columbia has recently entered for the four-oared race at Saratoga, next Fourth of July, so that there are now five contestants.

Two editors of the *Dartmouth* have been indefinitely suspended for expressing in that paper sentiments offensive to the Faculty.

The *New York Evening Post* now has a regular correspondent at Yale, Princeton, Lafayette, Williams, Amherst, Cornell, and Harvard.

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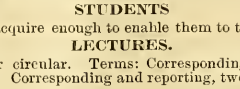
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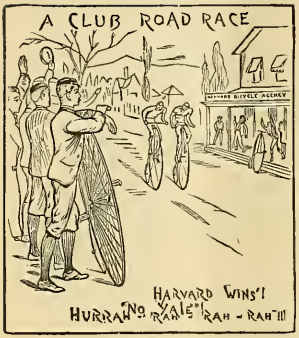
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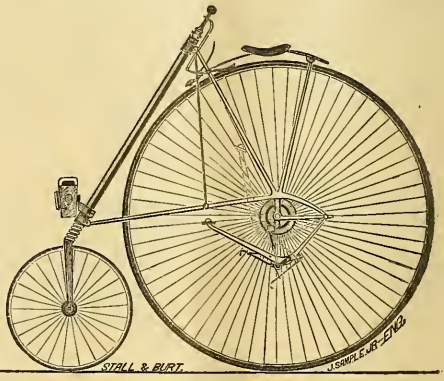
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Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

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No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

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Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

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Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

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VOL. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JULY 16, 1884. No. 6.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The few students who remained in Brunswick over Sunday were inexpressibly shocked, on that afternoon, to learn of the sudden death of our most beloved professor, Alpheus S. Packard. To those who saw him preside at the exercises of commencement with his wonted grace and energy, his firm step and sparkling eye, his happy vein of humor as he introduced the speakers at alumni dinner, all seemed to promise a long extension of a life already beautifully rounded and complete in all its parts. Connected with the college as a teacher for sixty-five years, ever found in perfect health at the post of duty, his name had become so intimately associated with that of the college, and so widely known in connection with it, that it seemed as if he himself had become a part of the old institution he loved so well. In his loss we feel as if half the college had been taken from us,—the only remaining link which bound us to the past. Around his head clustered all the associations and memories of an unusually long life spent in truly filial devotion to his *Alma Mater*. The most picturesque figure connected with the college, it was his fortune to see every class that Bowdoin has nurtured. The old graduates who have come to commencement from remote parts of the country, looking forward with such pleasant anticipation to a sure recognition and friendly greeting from Professor Packard, will indeed miss his kindly presence.

We have time before going to press but for a brief mention of the misfortune that has befallen the college. Would that it were

possible for us to give a sketch of the life and services of this noble man; but this labor of love will be done by master hands. It is allotted to all men once to die, but to some, favored beyond the common lot, death comes in a peculiarly appropriate time and manner. So it was with him. In the fullness of his age and honors, after successfully conducting one of the most brilliant commencements Bowdoin ever saw—a commencement abounding in tributes of affection and respect from former pupils,—without a long and painful confinement to a bed of sickness (he was never sick a day in his life), but quietly, peacefully and suddenly he was taken away. With his death Bowdoin loses one of her stanchest supports and every student a true friend.

The commencement just passed has been one of the most successful ones in the history of the college. A large and enthusiastic crowd of alumni and students, enjoyable exercises, for the most part pleasant weather, and a lack of that disturbance which is often characteristic of such gatherings, all contributed to the success of the occasion. For the seventy-ninth time Bowdoin sends out into the world a class of liberally educated young men. They bear the trade-mark of a reliable firm and one well known for her work in times past. It is only to be regretted that more raw material is not furnished each fall.

Of the business transacted by the Boards at their annual meeting the change in the time of commencement is the only thing at all likely to disturb the undergraduate peace of mind. 'Eighty-five, unlike its predecessors, will graduate in June. As a natural consequence of this change, the vacation, instead of lasting till October, will be cut short two weeks, next fall term beginning the sixteenth of September. Although there are certain advantages in having commencement later than other colleges, there are also great disadvantages, and nearly every one will be pleased with the change. September is a pleasant vacation month, but it is also a pleasant time for the term to begin, and July is apt to be too warm for good work. We shall no longer enjoy the rather undesirable distinction of being the last college to close and the last to open.

We publish in another column a communication from Mr. Child, the base-ball manager for the year 1883–4, advocating a project which in all respects should commend itself to the students. The feeling has been gaining ground ever since the success of the plan of charging admission to the Delta, that the accommodating railing now surrounding the ground should be replaced by a high board fence, and the Field-Day exercises held in that place. Mr. Child, with his usual energy, has petitioned the Boards to that effect, but the petition was refused, as it should be. A fence such as would be necessary would give the college grounds—or part of them, at least,—the appearance of a fair ground. Moreover, the ground, so the authorities say (let us hope that it forebodes a new gymnasium) will sooner or later be wanted for new buildings, when all the labor and expense of fencing and laying out tracks would go for naught. But Prof. Young comes forward with the proposition to give up the ground just east of the cemetery for a base-ball field. It would be a great undertaking, but if a good diamond and a running track could be made there, and the whole surrounded by a high fence, the base-ball and general athletic interests would receive a tremendous boom. Mr. Child has shown himself to be an efficient manager, and has put his whole soul into the work; but in nothing has he shown his interest in base-ball at Bowdoin so much as in staying after commencement and setting this plan on foot.

In many respects the year just finished has been the most remarkable in the history of the college. Prof. Packard said at the alumni dinner that he had known no more quiet or more orderly year since his connection with the college. For the first time in years there has been an entire absence of hazing. It was feared by some that in consequence of such a sudden change in the *régime* the Freshmen would make themselves too prominent, carry canes, etc., but there has been no such result. The Freshmen have shown themselves to be peaceful and well-disposed. We are driven to the conclusion that hazing as a method of discipline was needless, and that Freshmen, if let alone, will conduct themselves in a proper manner. It only remains for 'Eighty-seven to carry on the good work and a precedent is established. It takes very little repetition, unfortunately, to establish a precedent here, whether good or bad.

In the midst of what purported to be a witty account of the various escapades of his fellows, the Historian on Class Day not only showed surprising and unaccountable animosity toward the present Senior class, but took occasion to make a most unwarrantable and foolish attack on the college paper. It is true that the ORIENT from time to time has chronicled "slugs" at the expense, especially, of the Senior chemistry division; and we hold that when a Senior attempts to *pour hydrogen* or to undertake such irregular measures the fact comes under the head of "jokes," and as such, deserves mention. But for a class to treasure up all such trifles, and on the occasion of its last public exercise as a class to pour forth a volume of venomous wrath, which appeared the more spiteful as the cause was insignificant, was not only absurd, but childish. We cannot believe that the rantings and ravings of the Historian on Class Day expressed the sentiment of the class. It was merely an exhibition of individual freshness, or, at the best, poor taste.

THE SARATOGA REGATTA.

The Bowdoin crew arrived at Saratoga, Monday, June 23d, just two weeks before the race. They at once began to work hard and soon made great improvement in rowing. All went well for a few days and then the new "Davis shell" suddenly began to fall to pieces. The bracings becoming weakened, numerous twists appeared in the boat giving it somewhat the appearance of the letter S, while in consequence of the insufficient support given to the outriggers, the whole side of the boat opposite each oar was bent in at every stroke, and holes were worn in the paper by the chafing caused by the racking of the framework. The crew, alarmed at the condition of the shell, thought seriously of sending home for the old cedar shell, but were obliged to give up the plan on account of lack of time.

The morning of the Fourth opened fine and gave every indication of a good day, but about noon a south breeze sprang up which so roughened the lake that it was thought advisable to defer the race until the next day, although Cornell and Princeton were strongly in favor of rowing at the appointed time. On Saturday the wind blew a gale. The crews waited impatiently, the race being put off from hour to hour, in the hope that the wind would lessen. Sunday the wind still continued to blow, though it went down somewhat towards night. Monday morning found the lake still rough, yet, as all the other crews wanted to row, our crew did not object, though it would have been greatly for our interest to have waited for smooth water, both on account of the condition of the shell and its peculiar low rig.

The course was a mile and a half straightaway. The crews were started in the middle

of the lake; the finish being at the head of the lake opposite the boat-house, in a little inlet which was just wide enough for the five crews to enter abreast.

The drawing for positions resulted in the following order, reckoning from the left shore: Princeton, 1st; Pennsylvania, 2d; Cornell, 3d; Columbia, 4th; Bowdoin, 5th. It was generally conceded that Princeton had the best position, while Bowdoin's position, being farthest out in the lake, was in some respects the most unfavorable, especially as it gave us rougher water than fell to the lot of the other crews. Nine o'clock was the hour appointed for the race, but our crew thought it best to take advantage of the usual two hours of grace, and spent the time in bracing the outriggers of the shell with telegraph wire. They finally started about half-past ten and paddled slowly up to the starting point, and arrived there at the same time with Pennsylvania, the other crews having arrived a few minutes before. Our shell shipped considerable water in rowing up, and a few minutes were spent in sponging it out. Another vexatious delay was caused by the breaking of one of our tiller lines while the crew was backing up to the starting buoy. At last, everything being ready, the word was given at a few minutes before eleven o'clock.

Bowdoin, Cornell, and Pennsylvania at once rushed to the front, while Columbia and Princeton had a sharp contest for last place. Our crew were agreeably surprised by the position which they took at first, as they had depended mainly for success upon a long spurt at the finish. After the short spurt at the start, our crew settled down to their usual practice stroke of about forty to the minute, all saving themselves for the final spurt at the finish, yet they kept close to Cornell and Pennsylvania, while they steadily drew away from Columbia and Princeton.

At the end of the first half mile the order was Cornell first, Pennsylvania second, Bowdoin third, Columbia fourth, Princeton fifth. At the mile buoy the three leading crews were all in a bunch, though the same order could be distinguished. At a little less than a quarter of a mile beyond this point there was still no clear water between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Bowdoin, while our crew was at least three lengths ahead of Columbia and two ahead of Princeton. Our crew had just reached the opening of the inlet, the point at which they were to begin their final spurt. The water from that point to the finish was comparatively smooth. The two rival crews, Cornell and Pennsylvania, being side by side, had been urged to their utmost endeavors, and, as the event showed, Cornell was utterly unable to spurt at the finish, while Pennsylvania never spurted more than a few rods. It was at this point that the captain of the passenger steamer "Lady of the Lake," who bears the appropriate name of Silliman, wishing to make the mouth of the inlet in advance of the crews, in order to give his 1,500 passengers an opportunity to witness the finish, steamed from his position on the right to a position directly in front of our crew, thus giving them the entire wash of his huge steamer. It was an outrageous piece of carelessness, strongly condemned by everybody, the more inexcusable on the part of the captain, as he had been warned beforehand by the referee to keep behind the crews. Of course rowing in the swell was impossible; indeed, the crew had all they could do to keep from being swamped, and as it was the shell nearly filled with water. The swell did not reach the other crews, since the distance between each course was one hundred feet.

A dozen lengths from the finish line, Cornell was at least a length ahead of Pennsylvania, but the Pennsylvanians made a magnificent spurt and passed the finish line ahead, winning by about three feet.

The following account of the race is

taken from the *Daily Saratogian*, and may be interesting as coming from an entirely unprejudiced source: "Cornell was the first to take water, the rest well together, except Princeton, which was fully two strokes behind. When well under motion Cornell pulled a 36 stroke, the University of Pennsylvania 38, Princeton 34, Columbia 34, and Bowdoin 42. At the end of a furlong the Pennsylvanians and Bowdoins were bending the ash with the regularity and precision of professionals. Cornell and Princeton were rowing in good form, and while Columbia was doing well yet it was feared that the "blue and white" could not win.

. . . . . .

When half the distance had been rowed (three-quarters of a mile) the college athletes were pulling for all they were worth. Cornell led for a few strokes but the Pennsylvanians soon regained the advance, Bowdoin now showing a fine third, and fully a length back was Princeton fourth, leading Columbia fifth. Before the mile was finished Princeton fell back and the relative order was the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Bowdoin, Columbia, and Princeton. At the mile and an eighth the Cornell crew did some poor steering and pulled considerably out of their course, and in doing so did not improve their position.

. . . . . .

When nearing Point Breeze the steamer "Lady of the Lake," lay too near the course and the unfortunate result was that the wash struck Bowdoin and practically threw her out of the race. The wearers of the "white" (Bowdoin), the finest developed and heaviest oarsmen in the regatta, made a manly and heroic struggle to overcome this obstacle and pull through the steamer's wash, but the frail nature of their rowing shell would stand only a limited strain, and consequently the Bowdoins were compelled to slow up and move slowly the balance of the way. They were not happy, as they were just getting ready to spurt home when the wash sealed their aquatic fate, as far as this regatta was concerned.

. . . . . .

Finally the Pennsylvanians in a magnificent spurt shot over the finish line in the very fast time of 8.39 3-4 and only three feet in advance of Cornell, record 8.41, and two lengths farther away was Princeton third, 8.49, followed at five lengths by Columbia fourth, 9.25, while the unfortunate Bowdoins came over the line later and were not given any official time.

Following are the statistics of the crews:

PENNSYLVANIA.

Name.	Position.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Dickerson,	bow,	22	150	5.9½
Lindsay,	No. 2,	19	160	6.2
Gray,	No. 3,	19	163	5.11
Sergeant,	stroke,	21	159	6

CORNELL.

Raht,	bow,	22	156	5.6½
Cornell,	No. 2,	21	165	5.11½
Howland,	No. 3,	20	160	5.7
Scofield,	stroke,	20	168	5.11¼

PRINCETON.

Green,	bow,	22	135	5.7
Smith,	No. 2,	21	145	5.8
Harris,	No. 3,	20	165	5.9
Bird,	stroke,	20	163	5.8

COLUMBIA.

Hart,	bow,	19	140½	5.7½
Meiklehem,	No. 2,	19	158	5.10
Beckwith,	No. 3,	20	158	5.9
Peet,	stroke,	23	143½	5.8

BOWDOIN.

Sweetsir,	bow,	23	168	5.10
Whittier,	No. 2,	22	175	6
Brown,	No. 3,	22	169	5.10
Adams,	stroke,	20	155	5.10

AVERAGES.

Crew.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
Pennsylvania,	20.3	158	5.10⅝
Cornell,	20.9	162½	5.9¾
Princeton,	20.9	152	5.8
Columbia,	20.3	150	5.8¾
Bowdoin,	21.9	169¼	5.10¼

[From the *Saratogian*.]

BOWDOIN BROWN'S WALK-OVER.

Following the race between the four-oared crews, the single scull race was called by Referee Garfield. A. H. Brown of Bow-

doin rowed to the starting line when he was informed that Mr. Church of Cornell had withdrawn. Mr. Brown then pulled over the course alone and was declared the winner. He made the distance in ten minutes, and was comparatively fresh considering the fact that he had rowed in two races in one day.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The exercises of commencement week were auspiciously opened Sunday morning, July 6th, by an excellent sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association, delivered by Professor Egbert C. Smyth, of Andover. Prof. Smyth took for his text, Luke xii.: 54-56, and Matthew xvi.: 2, 3,—the signs of Christ's working among men. The conclusion gained was, that there are special and evident signs of the agency of Christ, making these blessings which He gives more effective and productive in this than in any other period. The signs of our time stimulate to Christian work, and point to the history of Him who is the ideal of all Personality, the Head of the Church, the eternal Truth of God revealed to men.

The church was well filled again in the afternoon. At four o'clock the graduating class marched into the church, and listened to the Baccalaureate sermon by Prof. Samuel G. Brown. It was an able address, delivered in the Professor's best style, and with characteristic force. He took for his text, John iii.: 4,—"Greater joy have I none than this, to hear of my children walking in the truth."

Let me ask your consideration of some of the characteristics and rewards of a truth-loving spirit.

1. There is implied in this a hearty love of the truth for its own sake, irrespective of any possible advantage. The love of truth, and the love of success, of profit, of victory, are different things, though sometimes confounded! The kingdom of truth is a spiritual kingdom over those who render allegiance to her alone, are loyal to her authority, and follow without hesitation in the path which her unerring finger points out.

2. Another characteristic of a truth-loving mind is that it earnestly searches for the truth, and can be satisfied with nothing less than finding it.

3. A truth-loving spirit is obedient and reverent. The real love of truth is proved by our receiving and following it to the end, —by making it a part of our very life.

4. The truth-loving soul *uses* the truth, and so far as possible only the truth. Such a man supports a righteous cause by righteous means.

The rewards of such a spirit are not uncertain; they are high, indestructible, and sure.

Mark, first, the inherent beauty of such a spirit. In the sight of God there is nothing more precious than truth in the inward part, unwavering sincerity, which flinches not, which swerves not, which yields not. Here truth is beauty and beauty is truth. It commands the respect, the confidence, the trust, the admiration of the world. Wherever seen, wherever portrayed, there are the same lines of ineffable grace drawing us irresistibly in admiration and love, winning us from our coarser pleasures and our earthly ambitions, pointing ever to the crown of light and life.

Second, observe what strength this imparts to the character. It is not of things which are weak, tottering, and uncertain, but of those which are stable, unerring, and mighty. Here is laid the basis of every noble character. How serene, self-poised and well ordered are the movements of a mind that is so guided. He whose feet are firmly planted on the immovable rock, is ready then to ascend to loftier heights, and to rejoice in a wider and more comprehensive vision. The truth, be sure of it, will finally triumph. It is the truth, harmonious with itself, har-

monious with nature, illustrated by providence, beneficient and strong, that will move on without haste, without rest.

It is the true spirit of the scholar to love the truth; it is the purpose of his life to search for it and to find it, and his reward is to hold it as his priceless possession, dearer than houses or lands and even his own life. "Buy the truth and sell it not" for gold, for honor, for power, for any conceivable thing which is transitory and perishable.

The time will come and soon come, when, whatever our successes, we shall feel that the true value of our lives will be measured by our obedience to the truth and "our genuine fidelity to God."

SUCCESS.—CLASS-DAY ORATION.

BY L. BARTON.

One night, at a late hour, in the summer of 1846, Leverrier, the celebrated French astronomer, who had staked his reputation with all the implicit trust of science upon his mathematical precision of the sky, might have been seen, pencil in hand, intently studying several papers on the desk before him. He was solving the problem of the cause of the perturbations in the planet Uranus. The next morning the scientific world was startled by the announcement that if astronomers would turn their telescopes to a certain part of the heavens, they would find an hitherto undiscovered planet in our solar system. The instruments were turned, and sure enough there shone Neptune, which until then had escaped the notice of mankind.

If you ask why he placed such implicit trust in his scientific knowledge, the answer is, that the whole universe of mind and matter is under the absolute control of exact laws. There is no world too ponderous, no floating mote too minute to be beyond the reach of these systematic methods of God's workings. To the ancients nature seemed a chaos of conflicting forces. Knowing comparatively nothing of the systematic precision of her laws, yet possessed of an intuitive religious belief, they readily reasoned that every external object was but the incarnation of some divinity.

But a vital change has marked man's interpretation of nature. Science now boldly analyzes what once was worshiped as divine. An insatiable curiosity now pries into secrets which long escaped examination through an undue religious awe. Forces that were supposed to be in chaotic conflict have been found correlated, working by fixed methods, and perfecting different parts of the same plan. In short, the vagaries of a superstitious fancy have given place to the more careful discriminations of an informed reason.

In the vegetable kingdom are found the workings of these same immutable laws. A series of fractions, varying almost with an arithmetical progression, determines the position of leaves on plant stems; the peculiar arrangement of wood-cells show the veining of those leaves, and their green pulp tells the climate where they thrive, the average moisture of the atmosphere, and the amount of sunlight that reaches them. By some strange alchemy, fixed by unerring laws, those plants convert invisible gases into tinted flames, change starch into sugar, and turn carbonic poison into wholesome food.

So exact are the laws that govern animal organisms that comparative anatomists from single bones, can determine the species, structure, habits, and homes of those they once formed a part.

By a knowledge of these laws chemists have unmasked the elements and discovered the conditions that unbind their forces.

Geologists have so studied the leaves of the stone record that they have carried the lamp of knowledge beyond the drift, past the mammals, the reptiles, and fishes, through the forests of fern, beyond even the birth of

continents to the break of day,—even the dawning of life. We account by the law of gravity for the rush of the avalanche and the tides of the sea. Hydrogen and oxygen unite at the touch of fire, and we call it chemical affinity. Frost weaves some magic spell over the particles in a water-drop, and we name it crystallization. In the higher scales of existence are found the same systematized methods of working. In metaphysics, philosophy, science, and art,—in short, search where you will, among the creations of matter or conceptions of mind, and you find the same immutable laws reaching and ruling all.

Effective geniuses are they who diligently investigate and implicitly obey those laws. They dazzle the unthinking and unsuspecting simply because they alone are cognizant of such laws.

To secure accurate knowledge of these hidden laws that underlie phenomena; to effectually make practical in every field their restless energies, by skillful application, demands frequently the unremitting industry of a life-time.

Indeed, so filled are the biographies of the world's successful workers with instances of persistent painstaking; so seemingly evident is it that their achievements are the requital of sleepless toil; and so uniformly has reward followed such persevering effort that Buffan, one of the most indefatigable and brilliant explorers France ever gave to science, unhesitatingly pronounced *patience* to be the true touchstone of success. A celebrated philosopher has said if you analize the lives of all truly great men you will find that to patience and perseverance is always added an enlightened and sustained enthusiasm, into which all the essential elements of success can be resolved. There are undoubtedly marked differences in mental endowments in the same department, but those differences prove often more nominal than real, and by serving as insentives, secure to the less gifted the more frequent victory.

Whipple says: "If we sharply scrutinize the lives of persons eminent in any department of action or meditation, we shall find that it is not so much brilliancy and fertility, as constancy and continuousness of effort which make a man great."

Thoroughness, concentration, and courage then are the main distinguishing traits of great men, qualities rather of the heart than of the head, not necessarily exclusive inheritances to be enjoyed by the few, but possible acquisitions in reach of the many. Grey spent seven years in perfecting his Elegy, which you can read in as many minutes. Into it he poured the ripest scholarship, an intimate acquaintance with the rules of rhythm, and an exhaustive study of English and Latin classics. Coppeé says: "The grandeur of its language, the elevation of its sentiments, and the sympathy of its pathos, commend it to all classes and to all hearts; of its kind it stands alone in English literature." And yet it was not revealed to him by any Delphian oracle, nor, like Xenophon, was it portrayed in a morning dream, but, little by little, like the coral reef, it was built. The complete mastery of detail was secured by the most protracted concentration of effort. By resolutely chaining his thought to his theme and surrendering himself completely to its guidance, the inexorable laws of suggestion led him back through the faded and forgotten scenes of the past, in the humble lives of the sleeping cottagers, until the scenery and personages of every picture at last brightened and breathed before his mental vision, with all the outlined vividness of real life. This intense vividness of vision, the sure outcome of mental concentration, is absolutely indispensable to success. The Greek Slave stands before us now with no more clearly defined symmetry of form, than she did ere Powers, long since,

with chisel, his master hand threw off her rough mantle of marble.

A celebrated French actor, in order that he might, on the stage, successfully impersonate the dying, frequented Paris hospitals, and narrowly watched each spasm of agony that passed over the faces of those in the very act of dissolution, thus gaining a vividness of conception that never left him. Macauley says: "Dante is the very eye and ear witness of that which he relates. He is the very man who has heard the tormented spirits crying out for the second death; who has read the dusky characters on the portal, within which there is no hope. His own hands have grasped the shaggy sides of Lucifer; his own feet have climed the mountain of expectation, and his own brow has been marked by the purifying angel."

Inseparable from these traits of thoroughness and concentration is that of unfaltering courage,—courage to undertake great enterprises, "to scorn delights and live laborious days," to brave public sentiment in a faithful performance of duty—courage that will not fail even in the dark hours of adversity.

The quiet walks of literature demand this courage equally with the stirring scenes of national battle fields. Wordsworth's sublime adoption and advocacy of his own deliberately-formed judgment of true taste against the adverse criticism of the entire world of letters, his jeopardizing every prospect of earthly preferment rather than violate his convictions of poetic excellence, demanded as great moral bravery as is required to climb a ship's mast in a storm or face the fire of an enemy in the roar of battle. These traits,—thoroughness, concentration and courage—are the three essential requisites of greatness. Without them no alertness of intellect has ever achieved a work which bears the impress of immortality; with them rarely need any one despair of accomplishing "that which the world will not willingly let die."

Yet these gifts are but different manifestations of some master passion enkindling and controlling every faculty. This passion must be the mainspring of every action, the inspiration of every thought. It must flood the whole life with an irresistible and perpetual influence. Through it, unlettered and ill-balanced minds have worked wonders in the world. With it, men of enlightened common sense have made obstructing walls of adamantine opposition crumble at their touch. The more we extend our researches into the private histories of those who have acquired eminence through intrinsic worth, the more shall we be convinced that an enlightened and sustained enthusiasm has been their real source of strength. Through its influence have been developed the mighty mental forces that have moulded the character and controlled the destiny of any era.

No wonder the world has ever persisted in calling its geniuses madmen. Prescott spent twenty years in the libraries of Europe collecting from musty manuscripts and neglected letters material for his Spanish history. During a large part of the time he was stricken with blindness so that he had to make use of the eyes of another. Gibbons re-wrote his "Memories" nine, Newton, his "Chronology," fifteen, and Addison his inimitable essays, twenty, times. Spinoza and Buckle each spent more than twenty years in carefully forming and maturing their judgment before they published their systems of thought. For Spinoza those were years of the most intense self-study; for Buckle, the most exhaustive research into literatures of all ages and peoples, embracing every conceivable theme. Those years, by both, were spent in profoundest obscurity, and bore witness to a patient confidence in the final triumph of a self-trust and self-mastery that were absolutely sublime.

Burke, who did not enter public life until thirty and was one of the most indefatigable of students during those years, on one occasion, after holding the Parliament of England for over two hours with one of his masterly arguments on an important national theme, impressively pausing an instant—for five minutes—spell-bound every heart with bursts of eloquence. A friend congratulating him, remarked: "I thought you had finished, but you extemporized such eloquence as I never expect to hear again." "Ah," said Burke, "that extemporaneous passage, as you were pleased to term it, cost me four days' hard labor, nearly two of which were expended on the closing sentence."

There were thirteen years of untiring effort, of the outpouring of princely fortunes and of disastrous failures before the telegraphic cable rested successfully beneath the waters of the Atlantic, binding together the continents of the world. Thirty-three times Field crossed the ocean and fought with tides and tempests. The accumulations of a successful mercantile life went down, and naught but an unrealized ideal, sustained by an unconquered will, was left him. Thrice and four times had seeming victory been turned into bitter disappointment. Again he thought to grasp the prize, but the imperfect cable parted and in an instant buried itself and seemingly, too, all the hopes of its projector in the depths of the sea. For a moment hot tears fell on the deck of the Great Eastern. "It is but the mad attempt at the impossible," was the judgment of mankind. But one year more of dauntless striving, and science claimed one of her proudest triumphs, and history recorded the name of another hero.

I have but touched upon the romances of enthusiasm with which the pages of the world's history abound. We need not speak of Hayden and Huber, Milton and Beethoven, who, despite defects in sight and hearing, sufficient to have discouraged any but those of unconquerable spirits, have left acknowledged masterpieces in painting, poetry, science and music, the highest departments in human achievements. For it is beyond all controversy that to the enlightened, persistent, painstaking enthusiasts this world belongs and the fullness thereof.

The world is steadily progressing from the uniform to the complex. The employments of men, their wants, their capacities, and their tastes have been multiplying and will still multiply as long as the evolution of a perfect individualism remains unattained. It is now generally conceded that those who would command success must become specialists and choose those callings for which they have marked aptitude and taste. The increasing competition in trade and the broadened culture of modern times are demanding with emphasis the most skilled products of hand and brain. With us there is an ever-growing need to intensify thought and to train our faculties by long practice on some specific thing. The fruits of others' labor can be of benefit only as they are thoroughly mastered and assimilated by us, only as they are passed through the alembic of our own minds. They must serve as stimulants to independent thinking. If we ever strike out new paths, it will be through discoveries of new facts or through independent courses of reasoning. The latter can be reached only as we cultivate an unobtrusive, yet firm self-reliance in thought. This demands a certain self-abandonment and a certain self-assertion. An abandonment, in that the attention must be completely absorbed in the pursuit. A certain self-assertion, in that we must habitually exercise and positively assert a greater reliance on our own conclusions than on those of others, and a courage to state and stand by them whatever may betide.

Only, then, by maintaining unswerving loyalty to our individuality, our natural tastes and aptitudes, and our own independent con-

victions of truth and duty, can we attain or permanently possess that impetus of zeal that becomes inspiration and commands success.

THE LEGEND OF THE LOST CITY.

Class–Day Poem.

BY J. TORREY, JR.

Classmates and friends, had I the pen
Or tongue of poet at command;
This day, this hour I'd raise my song
And some great theme expand.

I'd dwell with joy on college days,
I'd point with pride to what we've done,
Our trials and our triumphs, too,
In days that now are gone.

I'd show the way that onward leads,
And point the path that leads to fame;
I'd sing the graces that surround
A great and honored name.

Then sacred Truth should be my theme,
That glass transparent, pure, and clear,
Through which all doubtful, misty forms
In their true light appear.

But poet's pen can ne'er be mine;
A clearer eye the way must see,
A steadier hand must point the way
Than ever mine can be.

One evening, while I sat alone,
Perplexed for words to speak to-day,
A strange old legend came to me
From Iran, far away.

Hundreds of years have heard the tale,
And yet the truth it tells to me
Is strong, and full, and clear to-day,
And shall forever be.

One day, long years ago, o'er Iran's plain
There rode a monarch with his courtier train;
Proud was his spirit, mighty was his sword,
And o'er the land he ruled the sovereign lord.
With kindling eye he gazed along the plain,
And checked his charger with impatient rein.
No glaring waste of desert met his gaze,
Reflecting noonday's heat with cruel blaze,
But verdant meadows, sparkling brooks and rills,
And palm-trees, shading gently sloping hills.
What wonder that his proud eye glistened keen
Who, halting there, beheld the lovely scene?

"Why does this lovely spot deserted be?"
Cried he, at length, with ever-kindling eye;
"Call here my craftsmen, each and every one,
Let no man wait, but leave his task undone.
Here I will build a mighty citadel,
One that shall guard my chosen empire well;
Hewn from the rock its bulwark shall be laid,
Nor heaven, nor earthly power shall it invade."
Thus spake the monarch proud, and turned his steed,
And toward the palace urged his fiery speed.
The craftsmen heard the monarch's proud command,
And gathered at his palace in a band.
"Go forth!" he cried, "and build my city strong!
Who works not well does me, his monarch, wrong."

Slowly, but surely, as the palm-tree grows,
From the fair plain the mighty walls arose,
Frowning upon the meadows far below,
Arching the river with impetuous flow.
Proudly its watch-tower pointed to the sky,
As if the very heavens to defy.
From north to south a sparkling river ran,
With waters pure as ever gladdened man.
Athwart the stream a massive bridge they made,
With glittering gold its arch they overlaid.
From the East Gate a golden street there ran,
To where the bridge's brazen floor began.
Across the bridge a stately palace lay,
Whose towers glittered at the dawn of day;
And in the evening, when the sun was low,
Stood bathed in twilight's softened, rosy glow.

The task is done, the craftsmen seek the king,
And thus their leader spake with humble mien:
"O king, most powerful, most wise, most great!
Here, at thy feet, thy humble servants wait.
All thou commandest us, O king, is done:
On prouder palace rises not the sun
Than that within your walls. Long live, O king!
May the whole world to thee their tribute bring!"

Next morn the monarch called his courtier train,
And rode, impatient, o'er the grassy plain;
And, as they rode, he cried, "What monarch high
Can mightier be in word or deed than I?
Yonder, my fortress proudly meets the sky.
All kings of earth and heaven I defy!"
E'en as he spake, the color left his cheek,
His voice was hushed, he could not farther speak.
With nervous, trembling hand he checked his steed,
His strong frame shook and trembled like a reed.
Gone was the mighty city he had reared,
No trace or vestige anywhere appeared.
The plain where once that proudest city lay
Is barren, and desert, to this day.

Classmates! the truth this legend tells
Is one we all have heard before.
'Tis written o'er and o'er again
In books of sacred lore.

Prometheus braved the King of Heaven,
And chained to jagged rocks he lay,
Rent by the Thunderer's fearful darts
For many a dreadful day.

Belshazzar mocked the Lord of Hosts—
And ne'er beheld another day!
That very night, a ghastly corpse
The mighty monarch lay.

Fix for yourselves a purpose true,
Follow where great examples lead,
Angels and fellow-travelers
Will bid you all God speed.

But in ambition's fevered race
Remember Him who rules on high,
Who searches every human heart
With His all-seeing eye.

High though the fabric you may rear,
Be ever this the corner stone—
"Render to Cæsar Cæsar's dues,
And unto God his own."

CLASS DAY.

One by one the years of college life speed swiftly by, leaving, as it seems, but little time for reflection till they have gone. Indeed, the time from Freshman to Senior year has passed in almost geometrical progression, till the class of '84 may now look back upon their class day to see if the fond hopes of Freshman year have been realized.

The morning exercises of Tuesday were held in Memorial Hall. At 10.30 o'clock, the class were marshaled in, and took their places upon the platform, after which the following program was carried out:

MUSIC.
Prayer. J. A. Waterman, Jr.
MUSIC.
Oration. L. Barton.
MUSIC.
Poem. J. Torrey, Jr.
MUSIC.

The oration was a well-written and masterly production, replete with thoughts on "Success," and the orator secured the closest attention of the audience at the commencement, and held it till the close. The full text of the poem appears in another column, and will commend itself to the reader without any word from us.

At 3 o'clock a large audience assembled under the time-honored Oak, to listen to the latter part of the day's exercises. The weather was everything that could be desired; just clouds enough obscured the sun to keep it from pouring its rays directly upon the alumni and friends assembled.

The president, Mr. H. M. Wright, with a few appropriate remarks, introduced the speakers in the following order:

Opening Address. C. E. Sayward.
MUSIC.
History. R. I. Thompson.
MUSIC.
Prophecy. Z. W. Kemp.
MUSIC.
Parting Address. O. W. Means.
MUSIC.

The opening address, like those of former years, was one of welcome to all, and well-wishes for the class. The history was well received, as the historian reviewed the struggles and trials of the class, from the time of entering till graduation. That some facts were a little distorted and moulded to meet the occasion, rather than the truth, only shows how difficult a thing it is to write a concise history of the times in which one lives.

Mr. Kemp followed in the well-known path of soothsayers and prophets, by relating a "dream." Twenty years will have to elapse before the truth or falsity of his prophetic voice can be questioned.

The closing address, by Mr. Means, was very appropriate, easily and pleasantly written, and was well received by the audience.

After the literary exercises were finished the class seated themselves upon the ground, and the Pipe of Peace was lighted and passed around.

The following ode by W. K. Hilton was then sung:

Just as the sunset gilds the west,
E're there the evening dwells,
So this glad hour will cheer the heart,
Before our last farewells.

But we must part; the hour draws near
When we must bid adieu
To these familiar scenes, so dear,
And friends, so kind and true.

We now must battle with the world,
Our college days are o'er—
Whate'er we do, may Fortune aid
The deeds of 'eighty-four.

But should we never gather here,
And grasp each classmate's hand,
We trust that we shall meet above
In that far happier land.

After singing the ode the class formed in line, with the band at the head, and marched to the various halls and gave three rousing cheers at each one.

The farewells were then said, thus closing the exercises of the afternoon.

From the historian we have obtained the following statistics:

Number entering, 44; number graduating, 24.

Average age, 22 years 10 months and fifteen days. Oldest man, Barton, 29 years; youngest man, Smith, 20 years 2 months.

Total height, 137 feet; average, 5 feet 8½ inches; tallest man, Hilton, 6 feet ¾ inch; shortest men, Bradley and Waterman, 5 feet 5 inches.

Total weight, 3606 pounds; average, 150¼ pounds; heaviest man, Brown, 177 pounds; lightest men, Means and Wright, 135 pounds.

Pursuits—law, 4; medicine, 3; business, 4; teaching, 4; ministry, 3; chemist, 1; undecided, 5.

Political preference—Republican, 18; Democrats, 4; Independent Democrat, 1; Independent, 1.

Religious preference—Congregationalist, 9; Baptist, 2; Free Baptist, 1; Episcopal, 2; Unitarian, 3; Agnostic, 1; Free thinker, 1, Universalist, 1; no preference, 4.

Favorite study—Psychology, 6; Chemistry, 4; Physics, 2; Mathematics, 2; Natural History, 1; History, 1; Zoölogy, 1; Mineralogy, 1; Physiology, 1; Botany, 1, Geology, 1; Latin, 1; Human Nature, 1; no choice, 1.

18 do not use tobacco.

The dance on the green in the evening, was, in every respect, a decided success. A good floor had been placed around Thorndike Oak, and the decorations of calcium lights and bunting produced delightful effects.

The costumes of ladies were pretty and attractive, surpassing in taste and beauty those of other years. Spreads were served during the intermission, in different college rooms, and the whole affair passed off in a delightful manner.

Grimmer's Orchestra, of Portland, furnished music for the day, to the satisfaction of all.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

The commencement concert was held on Wednesday evening in the new Town Hall. In spite of the bad weather there was a very good attendance. The novelty of the new hall has not worn off, and undoubtedly the audience was larger than it would have been if the concert had been held in Memorial Hall. The following was the program of the evening:

Artists: Madame Amy Sherwin, soprano; Mr. Chas. R. Adams, teuor; Miss Carrie Wells, contralto; Mr. H. L. Cornell, basso: Miss L. K. Vannah, accompanist.

Overture—Franz Schubert. Suppé.
Grimmer's Orchestra.

The Two Grenadiers. Schumann. Mr. H. L. Cornell.

Song—Masks and Faces. Molloy. Miss Carrie Wells.

Selection—Fantasia, Dream Pictures. Lumbye.
Grimmer's Orchestra.

Valse Song—Lady Moon. Bishop.
Madame Amy Sherwin.

German Song. Sucher. Mr. Charles R. Adams.

Selection—La Gazza Ladra. Rossini.
Grimmer's Orchestra.

Overture to "Faust." Grimmer's Orchestra.

INTERMISSION.

The second and third acts of Gounod's Faust, with the following cast:

Sieb, } . . . . . Miss Carrie Wells.
Marta, }

Mefistofeles, ... Mr. H. L. Cornell.

Faust, ... Mr. Charles R. Adams.

Margharita, ... Madame Amy Sherwin.

The first part of the program lasted an hour. There is no need of our praising the productions by Grimmer's Orchestra. The name itself implies excellence. Number four on the program was especially well rendered. During this piece there was a flute

solo which was very pretty and also a pizzicato solo on the violin by Grimmer. This number was encored and the last part was repeated.

The bass, Mr. Cornell, did fairly, but the pianist did not seem to support him as well as she did the other artists, yet perhaps our ear was not educated enough to appreciate it.

The song, "Masks and Faces," was prettily rendered by Miss Carrie Wells, who has a sweet voice and graceful manner. The crowning feature of the evening was the Valse Song by Madame Sherwin, the prima donna. Her easy manner and pure, rich voice captivated the audience, and the selection was well calculated to show her powers. She was very well supported by the orchestra, which accompanied her perfectly and added much to the beauty of the piece. On being encored she sang a very pretty song with piano accompaniment.

Mr. Adams' German song was well received, the only trouble found with it being that it was too short. He received an encore.

After the intermission, which lasted about twenty minutes, the curtain rose and the second part of the program was gone through with. All the characters were taken creditably and the songs were well accompanied by the orchestra and piano. Mr. Adams and Madame Sherwin proved to be fine actors as well as fine singers.

The concert closed a little after ten o'clock, and all seemed well satisfied.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

On Thursday morning the weather prophets shook their heads, and the outlook for a pleasant day was rather gloomy, but the tremendous storm of the day before had apparently exhausted the supply, and at the beginning of the exercises in the church, the weather was all that could be desired. The Boards met at an early hour in the morning, and transacted the usual amount of routine business. By half past ten, a large crowd had collected in front of the chapel, and at eleven, the procession of alumni, trustees and overseers with a band at the head, formed on the main walk and marched to the church, where the following order of exercises was carried out:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

(Exercises for the Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.)

Language and Thought; with Latin Salutatory.
Charles Cutler Torrey, Yarmouth.

Abuse of the Ballot.
John Anderson Waterman, Jr., Gorham.

Heroism.
Ernest Charles Smith, Augusta.

The Classics in Modern Thought and Learning.
Llewellyn Barton, Naples.

MUSIC.

Some Difficulties in Materialistic Evolution.
Clas Wilhelm Longren, Wirserum, Sweden.

England's Treatment of India.
Melvin Horace Orr, Brunswick.

College Athletics.
Henry Merrill Wright, Westford, Mass.

MUSIC.

A Correct Philosophy Essential to Correct Life.
Oliver William Means, Augusta.

Man's Mastery Over Nature.
William Holley Cothren, Farmington.

Prayer a Positive Power.
Joseph Torrey, Jr., Yarmouth.

MUSIC.

(Exercises for the Degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.)

The Naturalized Citizen in the Republic of Letters.
*Charles Herrick Cutler, Farmington.

Valedictory, in Latin.
*Frederic Alvan Fisher, Westford, Mass.

Conferring of Degrees.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

*Excused.

The parts, as a whole, were well rendered. It was announced that C. C. Torrey had secured the Goodwin prize for the best written commencement part.

At two o'clock the exercises in the church being completed, the long procession formed again, under the marshalship of Hon. Chas. J. Gilman, and marched to Memorial Hall, where the alumni dinner was served. John Mussey, of Portland, the oldest living graduate of the college, was present, this being the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation.

After the banquet had been disposed of

and the ancient hymn, "Let children bear the mighty seeds," sung, Prof. Packard, in a short speech, in which he mentioned the year past as the most noticeably quiet one in the history of the college, introduced the Governor who made a short speech complimenting Bowdoin on her record. He paid a well-deserved tribute to Prof. Packard, which was received with great applause. Dr. E. E. Hale, on being introduced, made a brilliant plea for the scholar in the government and in the administration.

Mr. Blaine's speech was the feature of the day. It was a very able and dignified address. He referred to the fact that Bowdoin had more distinguished sons in proportion to her numbers than any other institution in the land. He was in favor, he said, of conservative methods in education. "Schools for technical education are good, but I believe in walking the same old trodden path of college education." He closed with a pleasant reference to Prof. Packard. Senator Frye made a bright speech, closing with some eloquent remarks to the graduating class. He was followed by Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, '34, and Dr. Green. Hon. L. Deane, '49, of Washington, D. C., made a speech which won the hearts of the undergraduates. He referred to the interest in athletics and the good it does the college. He spoke of the crew going to Saratoga, their gentlemanly bearing while there, and of the fact that they would have won honors for themselves and the institution they represented had they had half a chance.

The president's reception in the evening was a pleasant affair enjoyed by a large crowd of alumni and their friends.

If a pretty girl's mouth is an osculating circle, is kissing it a method of differential calculus?

His arm was on the back of the seat, but when the train came out of the little tunnel it was there no longer, and every one in the neighborhood was laughing.—*Argo.*

PRIZES FOR 1883–4.

It may be interesting to some of our readers to learn who have received the prizes offered by the college during the past year.

The Goodwin commencement prize, which is awarded each year to the author of the best written commencement part, was received by C. C. Torrey, of Yarmouth.

The first prizes for English composition were awarded to O. W. Means, of Augusta, and C. C. Torrey. The second prizes were awarded to J. A. Waterman, Jr., of Gorham, and C. W. Longren of Wirserum, Sweden.

The Brown prizes for extemporaneous composition were given as follows: First prize, of thirty dollars, to O. W. Means; second prize, of twenty dollars, to L. Barton of Naples.

The Junior Declamation prizes were received by W. R. Butler, Lawrence, Mass., and J. T. Libby of Richmond, Butler receiving the first prize, of twenty dollars, and Libby the second prize, of ten dollars.

The Sophomore declamation prizes were awarded to H. R. Fling of Portland, first, and second to W. W. Kilgore of No. Newry.

The Sewall Greek prize was given to F. L. Smith, Waterboro'.

The Sewall Latin prize was awarded to Levi Turner, Jr.

The Smyth mathematical prize, of three hundred dollars, was awarded to W. I. Horn, Berlin, N. H., and W. V. Wentworth, Rockland. This is the first year since this prize has been given, that two competitors for it have taken exactly the same rank.

Perhaps it is safe to say that one-half of the translations made in the classics are *bona fide.*—*Chaff.*

Kind Auntie—"So you have Prof. X., and how do you like him?" Tough Soph.—"Hate him." Kind Auntie—"Indeed, whom of your instructors do you like best?" Tough Soph.—"Oh, well, old X., I guess."—*Record.*

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Permission has been asked from the college authorities, that the Base-Ball Association be allowed the privilege of enclosing the Delta with a fence high enough to make it practicable to collect gate money. For good reasons, I think, the request was not granted. But at the request of Treasurer Young, who always has an eye to the interests of the students in sports, a committee was appointed to see what could be done about selecting grounds which could be enclosed, suitable for base-ball and other athletic exercises. This committee, of which Mr. Young is chairman, is given full power to take definite action in laying out the grounds at its pleasure.

I think that we may feel assured that this scheme will not sleep till it is forgotten, as many of such a nature do, but that if the students show energy in carrying out the plans proposed, we may next year have good grounds that can be made a source of income rather than expense, and then we shall not be obliged to go to Topsham with our Field-Day sports.

Just beyond the cemetery, in the pine woods, not a quarter of a mile from the college buildings, is a piece of land suitable in all respects—when cleared—for such a field for sports as has long been needed. It can be made perfectly level, and is large enough to afford a one-third mile track and a base-ball ground with ample room in the field, which is not the case with the present grounds. It is not far enough removed from the college so that the distance would detract in the least from the attendance at the games. If this committee will clear the land of trees and stumps, as Mr. Young thinks they will, it behooves the students to enclose it and put it in condition for the base-ball games next season. That the expenses of preparation would be large, must not be overlooked, but with energy in asking aid from the alumni and with the income of the grounds, it can be done the first year.

The value of such a scheme to sports here can hardly be overestimated. Instead of the base-ball team being a tax upon the students of about $300 a year, it would support itself better than it has ever been supported. More than twice the number of games could be played here than have been played in the past years, as each game would pay for itself.

S. R. Child.

COLLEGII TABULA.

Going, going—gone.—The last few weeks have been filled with the closing exercises of the year, and Bowdoin has once again seen her children go out into the world, to keep alive her memory there. A full account of the exercises of commencement week will be found in another part of the Orient. The examination of the three lower classes was attended by many of the examining committee, who asked the same old questions and got the same old answers. Verily, what does all this amount to? Those remaining in town over the Fourth were "quiet, law-abiding" students, and a quiet celebration was the result. Quite a number of the undergraduates remained during commencement week. The decorations and illuminations on Class Day were very pretty, and the commencement concert was a success in spite of the pouring rain. The different fraternities held their reunions on Wednesday evening, immediately after the concert. The graduating class took their supper at the Falmouth Hotel, Friday evening. 'Eighty-one held their reunion at the Falmouth on the same evening. Several old ball-players represented the alumni on the diamond Wednesday forenoon. The result, however, was a victory for the Bowdoin team, the score standing 15 to 4. The nine loses four men, Barton, Torrey, Waterman and Wright, and their places will be hard to fill. The fall term will open Tuesday, September 16th, two weeks earlier than usual. Don't get left!

***The Juniors were treated to a trip with Prof. Robinson to the feldspar quarry in Topsham, near the end of the term, and passed a very prosperous

day. A large number of minerals were obtained, Prof. Robinson securing about six pounds of columbite, while others obtained a smaller quantity. Besides this, specimens of gahnite, allanite, garnet, monozite, and quartz crystals were found. It was said to be the most successful trip that has occurred for years, mineralogically speaking.

***The Freshman class, after finishing their class examinations on Wednesday, July 2d, took the "Flying Yankee" to Portland. In the evening they took their Freshman dinner at the Falmouth Hotel. The spread was a fine one, and the tables looked elegantly. The class united in extending a vote of thanks to Mr. Martin for his very hospitable entertainment. After the dinner toasts were given and responded to, H. B. Austin of Farmington acting as toast-master. They were as follows:

"Class of '87."—Responded to by E. C. Plummer, Yarmouth.

"The Faculty."—Responded to by O. D. Sewall, Farmington.

"The Boat Crew."—Responded to by Freeman Dearth, Jr., Sangerville.

"The Brunswick Belles."—Responded to by C. C. Choate, Salem, Mass.

"The Past."—Responded to by C. B. Burleigh, Augusta.

The class then adjourned to the parlor, where the following exercises took place:

	Ode.
	Air—"*Tramp, tramp, tramp.*"
Oration.	E. B. Torrey, Yarmouth.
	Ode.
	Air—"*Michael Roy.*"
Poem.	C. B. Burleigh, Augusta.
	Ode.
	Air—"*Fra Diavolo.*"
History.	A. W. Merrill, Farmington.
	Ode.
	Air—"*Lord Lovell's Daughter.*"
Prophecy.	M. L. Kimball, Norway.
	Ode.
	Air—"*Chiming Bells of Long Ago.*"

After a season of social converse, music, etc., the class broke up, all voting the affair a brilliant success. The following committee had charge of the affair, and worked hard for its success: E. B. Burpee, O. D. Sewall, W. L. Black.

***The Junior class was entertained on the Saturday evening before examinations at the house of Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, and, it is needless to add, enjoyed the occasion thoroughly. Every member of the class feels the warmest regard for Prof. Robinson, for his unfailing kindness to each one of us during the past year, and the only regret is that, as a class, we shall not meet him again in the lecture room.

***The Herbarium has lately received an addition of five hundred mounted specimens, the gift of Joseph Baker, D.D., of the class of '35. We are always pleased to make mention of any addition of this sort, and hope we shall have occasion to do the same in regard to gifts to the other departments. We should like to mention pretty soon that some one had given the college a gymnasium, but hope deferred has already caused a pathological condition in our heart.

***How many times Humanity wakes up,
After long rest and quiet silences,
To find its happy world grown sorrowful
With sudden mists and dreariness:
Some heavy curtain covers all the sun,
And then it is so hard,—we being blind,
To call it yet *our* world—so dark a one,
We quite forget the needfulness of gloom
To make the after bright more beautiful.
We make our moan,—and lo! before
Its dismal echo is full hushed and still,
The cruel mists are lifted and our world
Is bright again.—Allah knows best.

***The '86 *Bugle* editors have been chosen, and are as follows: Levi Turner, Jr., Managing Editor; Herbert T. Taylor, Business Editor; Percy A. Knight; John H. Davis; Elmer E. Rideout.

***The visiting committee made the usual visit just before commencement, and we think got an idea that a gymnasium is very much wanted here. We are indebted to the Faculty for the unanimity with which they second the request of the students for this much-needed means of physical improvement.

***It is a painfully-evident fact that one ill-disposed person can do a college more harm than can be counterbalanced by the correct and manly living of a score of others. Students do not seem to reflect that they, individually, hold the reputation of the college in their hands, for by the ill-advised action of one, a whole college is often judged. An instance of this kind occurred on the ball ground recently. Two small yaggers had begun to fight, as is their wont, when one of the professors, who was standing by, very properly separated them, whereupon a student arose in the grand stand and proposed three cheers for the professor, which was responded to by a few others as thoughtless as himself. A person having the instincts of a gentleman could not well help feeling shame at the occurrence. It is of no use splitting hairs. Those who are guilty of such a rudeness give undisputa-

ble evidence of poor breeding, and show such a marked lack of refinement as to betray the inferior clay of which they are made.

***The following is the program of the Sophomore prize declamation contest, which occurred June 30th :

Speech of Ringan Gilhaize. Galt.
W. V. Wentworth, Rockland.
Toussaint L'Ouverture. Phillips.
F. L. Smith, Waterboro.
The Old Sargent. *G. M. Norris, Monmouth.
Appeal to a Jury. Crittenden. H. R. Fling, Portland.
Extract from Eulogy on Lafayette. Hillhause.
H. L. Taylor, North Fairfield.
Selection from Henry VIII. Shakespeare.
*Levi Turner, Jr., Somerville.
Extract from an Historical Address. Webster.
W. W. Kilgore, North Newry.
Eulogy on Lafayette. Everett. J. C. Parker, Lebanon.
Centennial Oration. Brown.
E. E. Rideout, Cumberland.
American Battle-Flags. Schurz.
W. H. Stackpole, Bowdoinham.
Character of Napoleon Bonaparte. Phillips.
*A. R. Butler, Portland.
Republicanism. Garfield. I. W. Horn, Berlin, N. H.
Places chosen by lot.
*Excused.

The first prize was awarded to H. R. Fling; the second to W. W. Kilgore.

***The Junior prize declamations occurred in Memorial Hall, Monday evening, July 7th. A large audience were in attendance, and the speaking was unusually fine. Grimmer furnished excellent music. The following is the program :

MUSIC.
Speech in Republican National Convention. Long.
L. B. Folsom, Berlin Falls, N. H.
The Dome of the Republic. White.
*Webb Donnell, Sheepscot.
Commemoration Ode. Lowell. J. A. Peters, Ellsworth.
MUSIC.
Nomination of Blaine. West. F. W. Davis, Hiram.
The Loves of the Nations. Carleton.
E. R. Harding, Hampden.
Speech on the American War. Chatham.
W. R. Butler, Lawrence, Mass.
MUSIC.
Extract from Julius Cæsar. Shakespeare.
F. W. Alexander, Richmond.
Parrhasius. Willis. *Boyd Bartlett, Ellsworth.
Barbarity of National Hatreds. Choate.
J. F. Libby, Richmond.
MUSIC.
Places chosen by lot.
*Absent.

The committee, consisting of Prof. C. H. Smith, Rev. A. Gooding, and W. E. Sargent of Freeport, awarded the first prize to W. R. Butler, and the second to John F. Libby.

PERSONAL.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]

The following has been ascertained concerning the class of '84. Bradley intends to travel abroad. Brown, Clark, and Lindsay, will study medicine, Kemp goes to the Norway High School, and Knight to the Topsham High School. Adams, Cothren, Hilton, Phinney, Child, Fogg, Thompson, and Wright, will go into business. Longren goes to Andover to study for the ministry, and will be followed in a year by C. Torrey and Means—Torrey the meanwhile teaching at the Lewiston High School. Orr and Smith have good positions as teachers in California. Walker will probably go west and enter some kind of business. J. Torrey goes to Lafayette College as assistant Professor in Chemistry.

'83.—Cole has received an appointment to the principalship of the Bath High School, in place of Hughes ('74), resigned.

'83.—Packard has been attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. York City, and will return there in the fall.

'83.—During the summer, Reed will be clerk at the Mt. Pleasant House, Randolph, N. H.

'82.—Blondel has been Superintendent of Schools in What Cheer, Iowa, and will return in the fall to teach.

'82.—Eames is attending the College of Pharmacy, Boston.

Among the noted men present at the Commencement exercises, were J. G. Blaine, Wm. P. Frye, Gov. Robie, Congressman Rice, of Mass., Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., W. W. Thomas, Sr., Gen. John M. Brown, Egbert C. Smyth, E. E. Hale, Judge Gardner, of Mass., Judge Appleton, Judge Barrows, Judge Waterman, Judge Emery, W. L. Putnam, Enoch Foster, D. C. Linscott, and *Bungernuc John.*

'33.—Hon. Wm. L. Putnam, Vice-President of the Board of Overseers, has been elected Trustee, to fill the vacancy made by the death of John T. Gilman, M. D., of Portland.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Hon. J. G. Blaine, Hon. W. L. Putnam, of Portland, Prof. John H. C. Coffin, of Washington, D. C., and Hon. Morris C. Blake, of San Francisco.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. Joseph K. Green and Rev. George M. Adams.

The honorary Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Rev. Preston B. Wing.

The degree of Master of Arts in the course was conferred on E. E. Spring, H. W. Chamberlain, W. I. Cole, F. A. Fisher, R. H. Greene, H. B. Hathaway, F. L. Johnson, J. W. Manson, William King, H. S. Payson, H. L. Staples, W. W. Towle, J. O. P. Wheelwright, A. F. Rogers, O. M. Shaw, F. H. Little, all of the class of 1881.

The degree of Master of Arts out of the course was conferred on O. Crocker Stevens, class of '76, H. B. Fifield, class of '79, H. Giveen, class of '80, and James A. Bemis, class of '62.

NECROLOGY, 1883-84.

1823—Hiram Hayes Hobbs, b. North Berwick, Jan. 13, 1802; d. South Berwick, March 9, 1884, aged 82.

1826—John Taylor Gilman, b. Exeter, N. H., May 9, 1806; d. Portland, Jan. 16, 1884, aged 78.

1826—James Samuel Rowe, b. Exeter, N. H., October 27, 1807; d. Bangor, March 23, 1884, aged 77.

1827—John Hodgman, b. Weare, N. H., Oct. 8, 1800; d. Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 27, 1883, aged 83.

1829—Harrison Otis Apthorp, b. Boston, Mass., June 7, 1809; d. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 18, 1883, aged 74.

1829—John Quinby Day, b. Portland, June 24, 1809; d. Portland, March 5, 1884, aged 75.

1830—James Merrill Cummings, b. Boston, July 27, 1810; d. Portland, July 20, 1883, aged 73.

1834—Amos Morrill, b. Salisbury, Mass., Aug. 25, 1819; d. Galveston, Texas, March, 1884, aged 75.

1835—Thomas Newman Lord, b. Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 10, 1807; d. Oshkosh, Wis., March 25, 1884, aged 77.

1836—Joseph Baker, b. Bloomfield, June 7, 1812; d. Augusta, Nov. 29, 1883, aged 71.

1836—Stephen Titcomb, b. Farmington, Sept. 16, 1809; d. Farmington, Jan. 20, 1884, aged 75.

1838—Charles Copeland Hale, b. Hallowell, Jan. 1820; d. Boston, June 16, 1884, aged 64.

1839—Samuel Johnson, b. Jackson, Sept. 23, 1815; d. Bangor, Cal., Feb. 13, 1884, aged 69.

1840—Ezra Abbott, b. Jackson, April 28, 1819; d. Cambridge, Mass., March 21, 1884, aged 65.

1843—Joseph Dane, b. Kennebunk, Feb. 21, 1823; d. Kennebunk, March 16, 1884, aged 61.

1843—John Oliver Means, b. August 1, 1822; d. Boston, Dec. 8, 1883, aged 61.

1853—Henry Richard Downs, b. Calais, Sept. 17, 1832; d. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 12, 1883, aged 51.

1855—Thomas Henry Clark, b. Bristol, Nov. 16, 1829; d. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 12, 1883, aged 54.

1857—Gustavus Augustus Stanley, b. Farmington, June 15, 1832; d. Pensacola, Florida, Jan. 16, 1884, aged 52.

1858—Daniel Coffin Burleigh, b. Sanbornton, N. H., April 8, 1834; d. Dresden, Sanorp, Jan. 10, 1884, aged 50.

1859—Charles Edwin Hilton, b. Bridgton, March 12, 1830; d. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1883, aged 53.

1859—Franklin Freeman Hutchins, b. Fryeburg, Sept. 21, 1835; d. Fryeburg, Nov. 1, 1883, aged 48.

1867—Jotham Franklin Clark, b. Wells, Oct., 1846; d. Portland, March 14, 1884, aged 37.

1872—John Getchell Abbott, b. Windsor, April 17, 1848; d. Boston, April, 1884, aged 36.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Contracts for building the new Dartmouth chapel and library have been respectively awarded to Mead, Mason & Co., Boston, and Curier, Peabody & Russell, Lawrence. The corner stone of both buildings will probably be laid this week.

By a gift from the estate of the late Henry Morgan of New York City, four new fellowships have been founded for the encouragement of advanced liberal studies. The income from each of these fellowships will be $500; and the term is one year. However, the incumbent is eligible for a second appointment.—*Era.*

Cornell complains that the other nines belonging to the New York State Inter-collegiate League employ professionals. It is said that Hamilton and Union even advertised for professionals in New York papers. On May 22d, Manager Bering, of Cornell, made an affidavit, and the *University Registrar* signed a certificate, that all the members of the Cornell nine are regular college students.

The twenty-first annual inter-university (Oxford-Cambridge) games were held on April 8th, at the Lillie Bridge athletic grounds. The track was in fine condition for the runners and the attendance was large, about fifteen thousand spectators being present. Of the twenty-one annual contests that have been held, Cambridge has won eleven and Oxford nine, while one year there was a tie. It is interesting to note that only four of the records made at these games are better than the American college records for the same events, namely, the one and three mile runs, the hurdle race, and throwing the hammer.—*Spectator.*

Kenyon and Amherst excuse students, who obtain a term mark of seventy-five per cent. in any branch, from the usual examination on the subject at the end of the term. We think a plan similar to this would vastly improve the scholarship of the colleges and do away with the evils of "cramming" for examinations. The facts show that students who obtain a good term mark seldom have any trouble in passing their examinations. Moreover, under such a system each one would try to do his best on every lesson, and thus learn far more of the subject.—*University Courier.*

The statue in bronze of Rev. John Harvard, the founder of Harvard, which is to be given by General Samuel J. Bridge to the University, is being cast and will probably be dedicated about September 26th.—*Crimson.*

There was recently performed at Cornell the strange and interesting ceremony of unveiling the Egyptian mummy, presented to the college some time ago by Mr. Pomeroy, consul general to Cairo.

Eliphalet Nott Potter, president of Union College since 1872, has resigned and will accept the presidency of Hobart College, to which position he has been unanimously chosen.

Princeton is to have a Latin comedy presented by the students in the near future.

At Amherst hereafter, no student shall enter any athletic games, base-ball or foot-ball, without the permission of the department of physical education and hygiene.

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DISAPPOINTMENT.

I received it in rapture,
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With a handwriting skewish,
And the monogram vainly I tried to recall.

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—*Shaksbere.*

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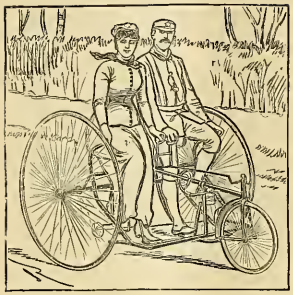
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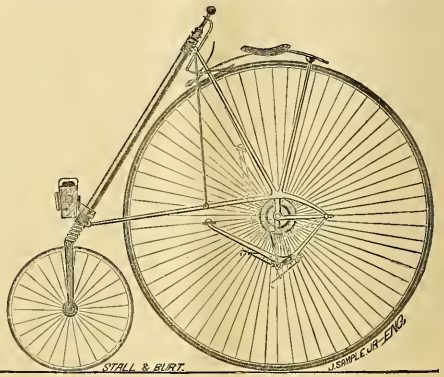
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Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

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Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCT. 1, 1884. No. 7.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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It is with a great deal of pleasure, and not a little pride, that the ORIENT comes before its readers in its present guise. Always noted for its neat make-up and correct typography, during the fourteen years of its existence, it has never, till now, aspired to a cover more elaborate than a printed page of white paper, or, perchance, one of green or brown, in honor of the festivities of Ivy Day or Commencement. But other college papers have not been so unassuming. The contemporaries of the ORIENT have, one by one, donned gay costumes of terra cotta or gray, till the ORIENT itself began to feel quite conscious of its humble appearance. Then, again, the body of any paper is more attractive if served up in artistic style. The present high standard in college journalism, and the fact that we owe it to our supporters to put the paper before them in the best possible shape, have demanded this change in the ORIENT. If it meets your approbation we shall consider ourselves amply repaid for whatever trouble or expense we have incurred. The editors have been especially fortunate in having one of their number both able and willing to furnish appropriate designs for the engravings. Thanks are due Mr. Webb Donnell, whose nimble pencil has been employed so successfully in behalf of the paper.

But the ORIENT, though changed in appearance, is the same old paper still, and we extend a most hearty greeting to all our old friends, and a cordial welcome to all those whom we hope to count as such.

This number of the ORIENT has been sent to every member of the Freshman class, and the paper will continue to be so sent unless the business editor receives notice to the contrary. We are happy to say that in the matter of subscriptions, at least, the ORIENT receives the support of nearly every man in college, and we have no doubt that 'eighty-eight will show itself as patriotic in this respect as any of its illustrious predecessors. But we would impress upon the minds of the Freshmen the necessity of dispossessing themselves of the idea, if any such has been formed, that the only support demanded of them by the ORIENT, is that of a financial nature. The matter that appears in these columns is by no means the exclusive production of the editors. The ORIENT is the organ of the students, supported and contributed to by them, and published by their representatives.

We invite and expect specimens of your work in the way of poetry, tales, communications on any subject, or to any of the departments. Even if not published, such attempts will be remembered to your advantage. At the beginning of the year we offered prizes for literary work. We republish the offer for the benefit of those who were not here at that time. The sum of thirty dollars is divided as follows:

For largest number of published short poems,	$10.00
For the next larger number,	5.00
For the best light prose article or short sketch,	10.00
For the next in merit,	5.00

The paper is published under the superintendence of the present board for two terms longer, at the close of which time this offer expires. We hope to hear frequently not only from the Freshmen, but from all those who have not yet favored us.

Not the least of the forward steps taken by Bowdoin lately is the change in the time of commencement. The immediate advantages of this change are noticeable this fall in the increased interest in athletics. The additional two weeks for work on the river is appreciated by the boating men, who improve their opportunities every afternoon from four till six. The crews in training for the fall races are working with determination, the Freshmen showing great enthusiasm for the sport. It looks as if the race would be a close one, each crew, in imagination, seeming to feel the flags already in its grasp. After the race an effort will be made to man a six-oared shell in order to give the men in training for the college crew a chance to show their mettle. The base-ball men have been on the Delta for some time and mean to stay there till snow falls. A short series of games with the Colby and other nines is a new feature of the fall term, and one much to be commended. The nine is working well and the prospect for the spring season is good. The interest in tennis and foot-ball has been somewhat absorbed by the two more prominent sports.

So far as we have been able to discover—and the statement will not be a surprise to many—no gymnasium has made its appearance here during the summer months. What little training the crews and base-ball men condescend to take will have to be done in the same cooped-up and ridiculous quarters as last year. It seems that the visiting committee are at least aware of the fact that we have no gymnasium, for they have recommended to the Boards to appoint a committee to select a man to act as agent to procure funds to build a gymnasium with. This

sounds like "The House that Jack Built." It is to be hoped that the gymnasium will some day be more of a reality than the house of Jack. It seems scarcely credible that we have been allowed for so long a time to be without an element so essential to the welfare of a college as a gymnasium now is. The lack of means for physical culture here will, in a great measure, account for the small classes which have fallen to Bowdoin's lot for the last few years. It has been estimated by one most competent to judge that if a first-rate gymnasium should be erected on this campus the number of students would in a short time be doubled. Our great need in this respect is fully realized by the members of the Faculty. We are informed that the Visiting Committee were told by several of the professors that no appropriation would be asked for their departments, if by so doing the cause of a gymnasium could be at all furthered. Meanwhile the movements of the agent who has the matter of collecting funds in charge will be anxiously watched by all friends of Bowdoin.

It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and sorrow that the Seniors greet Prof. Johnson's return to his labors—pleasure, to see the chair of Modern Languages once more filled by so able a gentleman; sorrow, to think that they alone will have lost the benefit of his instruction for the entire course; for, though German is offered the Seniors as an elective during the last two terms of this year, not many will consider themselves sufficiently well grounded to go on with the study. The return of Prof. Johnson to the faculty of instruction, after two years of travel and study in Europe, will be a highly desirable infusion of new blood. We congratulate the underclassmen upon the excellent opportunity afforded them for study of the modern languages under a professor whose ripe scholarship gives such value to his instruction.

We were fortunate enough to secure for publication the remarks of Prof. Chapman at prayers, on the first morning of the term. It was with a feeling of peculiar sadness that the students entered the chapel on that first morning, and Prof. Chapman, in his remarks, seemed to strike just the right chord. We think the remarks will prove interesting to graduates and students as well.

SONNET.—PROF. PACKARD.

Like to the anthem of a master mind
Made vocal through the organ's metal throats,
Where sweetly winning and strong-sounding notes
Are all in perfect harmony combined;
And seem a wave of beauty undefined,
Which sinking into silence leaves the heart
Of him who listens moved in every part
With strange emotions which it leaves behind;
And lingers like an echo in the breast,
When long the notes have ceased to breathe in sound;
A sense of something beautiful and best,
Like unseen incense breathing all around,
Was that pure life which went away to rest
With days completed and with labors crowned.

REMARKS OF PROF. CHAPMAN.

A year ago, when, at the opening of a new college year, we were gathered for the first time in these seats, you received the welcome of the college from one who gave to that welcome an added value because he uttered it. Many of you doubtless remember the eager interest and the hopeful spirit with which Dr. Packard spoke on that occasion, as he told us of the new illustrations which the preceding commencement had furnished him of the profound and far-reaching influence of college associations. That which fell from his lips had, then, as always, the

charm of his own kindliness, and the weight of his revered character.

Fitly, also, could he speak for the college, who had given to it a long life-time of loving and loyal service. Student and teacher the college was his home for sixty-nine years, within one year as long as the time usually allotted to human life. He served it gladly with his best powers; he honored it always in his thoughts, his purposes and his acts; it was enshrined in his deepest affections; it was never forgotten in his prayers. Whatever assailed its good name, or threatened its prosperity, touched him as quickly and as keenly as if it were aimed at himself, or at those who were dearest to him. Whatever added to its renown or promised to increase its usefulness was to him a source of evident and inexpressible satisfaction.

Class after class entered these doors, drew nearer, year by year, to the voice of his supplication until they sat in his immediate presence, and then, with their hearts and their voices full of the melody of "Auld Lang Syne," went slowly down the aisle and out into the world, carrying with them the memory of a beautiful and benignant presence that ministered at this desk, and carrying with them also the priceless treasure of his sincere and affectionate interest in their welfare.

And so it was that in every quarter of the globe men were to be found, doing according to their ability the various work of the world, whose eyes would kindle and whose hearts would beat quicker at the mention of his name. They came back, when it was possible, more gladly to the annual commencement of the college because they expected to meet once more their beloved friend and teacher; and they were always sure to receive from him a glad and affectionate greeting. For many years it was a matter of pride and pleasure to him that he knew every living graduate of the college, and they, with an ever-increasing cordiality and enthusiasm gave him the reverence and love which were his due.

The secret of his beautiful and useful life is not hard to find. Indeed it is not a secret, for it was clear to all who knew him. It was his modest and scrupulous fidelity to every duty and trust, however small; he belonged to those accepted ones whose title to reward contains the shining words "faithful in that which is least." It was his kindly but unbending integrity in all things. It was his genuine and unobtrusive piety which made him anxious above all things to do the will of his father in heaven. These qualities, joined with that courteous and genial spirit that always distinguished him, gave a strength and a symmetry to his character, and a beauty and dignity to his countenance, which made it a pleasure to look at him, and an unspeakable privilege to know him.

Scarcely had our late commencement passed, and those who had participated in its pleasures gone to their homes, when, without warning and almost without pain, this faithful and beloved head of the college was called to enter into his rest. The bereavement was sudden and sad, but it may give us a feeling of thankfulness, even in our bereavement, to remember that he was spared the weakness and pain of lingering disease; that he died in the full enjoyment of his powers; and that his last conscious look was into the faces of loving friends. Nor should it be forgotten, for it was a source of the deepest pleasure to him, that during the preceding week he had received such manifold and eager tokens of respect and love from so many of his former pupils. It almost seems as if they had come up to the college in such numbers in order to pour the fragrant tribute of their love upon his head against the day of his burial.

And while we recount the things to be grateful for in connection with his death, this,

certainly, should be among them, that his last year was in some respects one of peculiar pleasure and satisfaction to him. Never before, he said, during an acquaintance of more than seventy years with the college, had he known a year so free from the unfavorable influences and disorders that too often bring reproach upon college life, and had often in previous years been a burden of anxiety and sorrow to himself. Both in public and in private he spoke of the pleasure he had received from this fact, and from the promise it afforded for the years to come. It was a pleasure of his declining days that only the students of the college could give him, and it is a grateful privilege to mention it in this presence.

The college can no longer speak through his lips, but it would not therefore fail to bid you welcome once more to these walks and halls,—both those of you who return to scenes that have already become familiar, and to old friends, and those who come among us as strangers to be hereafter friends. It is a welcome to hard study and honest attainment; a welcome to friendly rivalry in the recitation room, in the field and on the river; a welcome to the opportunities for mental and moral growth which a college life so abundantly affords; a welcome to the good fellowship and cordial friendships which give a charm to the passing years, and remain a treasured possession through all the years to come. It is a welcome that carries with it the charge to be faithful and quit you like men, that the year opening before you may be full of the most satisfying happiness, and fruitful of large attainments in both knowledge and wisdom.

Chicago boasts of a lady, now ninety-four years old, who used to sit on George Washington's lap. It is comforting to know that, even if George couldn't tell a lie, he used to have some fun with the girls.—*Collegiate.*

A WARNING.

I.

I saw within a garden's pleasant bower,
Two youthful forms among the roses seated,
And scarcely yet had passed a single hour
Since they beside the garden gate had greeted
With such affection, that methought—"No Power
Can cool that love on Cupid's altar heated."
(The moon was shining in a cloudless sky,
And may be *that's* what made my thoughts so
wry.)

II.

I watched them chatting in the evening light,
And saw that they were growing animated;
I wondered if the "Voices of the Night"
Had to them future joys anticipated;
I wondered if love's mystic second-sight
Had caused—
When, suddenly, the maid my thoughts corrected
With this strange cry—"No! Blaine should
be elected."

III.

Alas for love, where politics are found!
Alas for that young man who tries to weigh
them!
The winged god flies at the very sound,
His tiny arrows ever seem to stray them;
This one who seemed in logics to abound,
Soon learned the cost of trying to display
them,—
A crafty youth came round, who talked for Blaine,
And *he* was left—to politics and pain.

P.

HAWTHORNE.

Every author has among his friends those who think him the wonder of the age. Every reader has a favorite author. An admirer of Scott once said, "This must have been a dreadful world to live in before it had a Walter Scott." An admirer of one of our *own* writers ventures to say "This world must have been a very different place to live in before it had a Hawthorne." He shines alone in the literary heavens. Entirely different and far removed from all others he has not even a single satellite, but moves along unattended, gleaming out in intense

splendor through the haze of mystery and unearthliness with which as an author he surrounded himself. His characters do not belong to this world, or to heaven, or to hell, they live in a world of his own making,—one which is neither material nor immaterial, neither physical nor spiritual,—unknown except as we enter it with him, dim and dreamlike but altogether unique and fascinating.

To read with keenest appreciation what Hawthorne has written, one needs to be, not exactly in the state where he does not know whether he "is in the body or out," but where if he thinks of it at all he is pretty sure he is out, where no jars or "disagreeables" shall remind him of this mortal existence, but he be able to live for the time in that other world, that shadowy land where Hawthorne lived, and lives perhaps, who knows?

His creations are no more distinctively his than is the choice of words in which to clothe and present them to our human eyes. His words are evidently chosen, not for themselves but for their use. Every sentence is formed as it is, not because it sounds well, but because it gives to readers just the picture which was before the writer's eyes. As is true of every means perfectly adapted to its end, by virtue of that very fitness, the style has a matchless charm of its own. Somewhere in print may be found the idea that reading Hawthorne is like gazing at the moss and pebbles down through the transparent waters of a mountain brook. One sees the meaning—the soul of the words as if looking through clearest crystal—without realizing that there is any intervening, grosser medium of crystal, or of words. Still, when we stop and look closely at each sentence and the general style of writing, how beautifully simple, and simply beautiful it is! As graceful and as free as that same mountain stream his thoughts glid on, now and then with a quick little splash, a sparkle and shimmer of sunlight, where his quaint fancies or quiet humor breaks the evenness of the flow. Most it noiselessly glides among shady nooks, where the sunshine only faintly strikes its surface here and there in the sombre shade. But when the current of his thought makes its way through noxious weeds, stifling thickets, choking filth and rubbish, how terrible he is! It hardly seems possible that so quietly and so simply one could call up such pictures of horror and dread and crime.

For before all other American writers, Hawthorne has true poetic instinct, what in the "House of Seven Gables" he himself calls "the gift of discerning in this sphere of strangely mingled elements the beauty and majesty which are compelled to assume a garb so sordid." Did any body ever see the soul of things so plainly as he? In illustration of his clear-sightedness in that direction, some one of his biographers has told us an incident of his boating with a friend on the Connecticut river. They had let the boat drift into a retired place where a narrow stream made its way into the river. The autumn foliage of the trees coming down close to its banks was mirrored in the water below, and Hawthorne, leaning over the side, gazed at the gold and crimson of the quivering leaves, and said to his friend that this reflection of beauty in the liquid depths was more real than the grosser material leaves above their heads; that the gleams of color, etherialized by reflection had all the essence of the other's beauty and grace, were as visible to the human eye, and appealed more directly, with the magic of all lovely things, to the human soul.

He sees, and makes us see, that the idea which the material substance embodies is more tangible than that substance itself; that the ideal is the true, real. And is it not so? The ideas of warmth, shelter and comfort which a house symbolizes, are they not

more understandable, more get-at-able than the boards and nails and mortar of which the house is made?

This outside world is a great mystery, a far greater mystery than the spiritual world, the sphere of mental life, and it seems in one sense farther away. A thought, though we may not be able to fathom or wholly know it, is not as unapproachable, as incomprehensible as is the actual substance of wood or stone.

Mental activity, the thinking and feeling of which man is capable, is wonderful, but material motion, the earth, air, sky, time and space are more wonderful. Amid all the questionings which always arise when people think, it is a great help to feel that material things are only the shell of the real life, that they are simply the media through which in our present existence we hold communication with realities. Believing that, solemnly believing in the realness of the unseen, must make dying comparatively easy, just dropping the shell, throwing aside the husk. We may well believe that Hawthorne found it so. He, more than any other writer of our age, has lifted the veil which hides from duller eyes the inner ideal essence which all matter envelopes. He more than any other writer of any age has shown us beauty and meaning in the most common-place objects, has made us see that something immaterial and unperishable is in all material and perishable things. He knows now even more clearly than when he was here that the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal. D.

TWO SEASONS.

LAST.

Oft through the summer vacation,
We played—the fair Clara and I—
Love games o'er the net of our tennis,
With glances enticingly shy.

THIS.

This season again we play tennis
Together through many a set;
But now we always play double,
'Gainst the world just over the net.



"'Tis true, 'tis pity,
Pity 'tis 'tis true:"

That the laying of the corner-stone of the new gymnasium has been delayed for a short time—that is, short as compared with eternity.

That the list of reading-room papers has not yet been revised.

That the Professor of Molecules, for a long, long time, has not been seen to stalk up the chapel aisle with military precision, and turn in the arc of a circle to his seat.

That virtuous slumbers should be deferred by the horn blowing of fools who pretend to be wise, and curtailed by seven o'clock chapel bell.

That the "Tabula" scribe has a room-mate, a harmless *un*necessary—kitten! Not unnecessary, perhaps, after all; his elective is Comparative Anatomy.

That "Bill" is getting rich by sub-letting his contracts in coal-lugging.

That Aleck's tuneful soul must needs find utterance one tenth of a second before the rest of the choir strike up.

That the majority of the Faculty are anti-Reed-mugwumps.

In the spring the London drapers advertised a shade of color called "elephant's breath," and for the autumn tint is announced "whipped baby," which is supposed to be a delicate shade of pink.—*Ex.*

BASE-BALL.

PORTLAND vs. BOWDOIN.

The game at Portland last Saturday was a surprise to no one who is acquainted with the two nines. The Portlands are athletes and fine ball players who have been in constant practice during the summer, having played against strong professional clubs. Our nine, on the contrary, went into the field crippled by the loss of two of its best players, their places supplied by new and untried material, while the remainder were quite out of practice after the long vacation. Considering the unequal terms on which the contestants met, the game was creditable.

The presence in their old places of the veterans of '84, Torrey and Waterman, seasoned the nine and gave it character. The latter showed a lack of practice, while the former brilliantly played a perfect game. A beautiful stop of a terrific grounder made by him in the seventh inning was greeted with prolonged applause. The pitching of Fish was quite beyond the comprehension of the boys, two doubtful base hits being the result of all their attempts to bat him. Cook's pitching was by no means of an inferior quality. He had to face hard hitters. Moulton supported him in good form, making some fine catches of fouls. Means played well at center field. The Portlands' work in the field was light, but what they had to do they did well. The score:

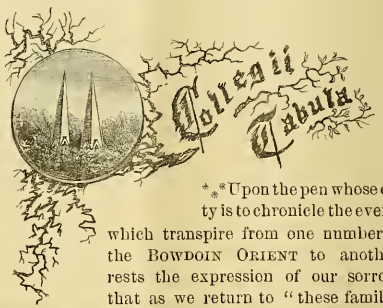
PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barnes, c. f.,	6	2	0	0	0	0	0
Abbott, c.,	6	2	3	3	14	2	0
Fish, p.,	3	1	0	0	1	14	0
Malloy, 1b.,	5	2	1	1	11	0	1
Hatch, 3b.,	5	1	1	1	1	2	0
Gulliver, 2b.,	4	1	2	2	0	1	1
Freligh, s.s.,	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Callahan, l. f.,	5	1	3	3	0	0	0
Chatterton, r. f.,	5	2	2	6	0	0	0
Totals,	43	13	13	17	27	22	2

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, p.,	4	1	1	1	1	5	1
Moulton, c.,	4	0	0	0	4	2	1
Torrey, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	1	7	0
Pushor, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	16	0	2
Waterman, s.s.,	3	0	0	0	1	4	3
Larrabee, r. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Means, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Cary, 3b.,	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Talbot, l. f.,	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	2	2	27	20	7

Earned runs—Portland 1, Bowdoin 1. Wild pitches—Cook 4. First base on balls—Portland 2, Bowdoin 2. Balls called—on Cook 58, on Fish 66. Strikes called—off Cook 5, off Fish 24. Struck out—Portland 1, Bowdoin 15. Three-base hits—Chatterton 2. Double plays—Moulton and Pushor, Means and Pushor. Passed balls—Moulton 1. Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire—W. C. Emerson, Colby '84.



***Upon the pen whose duty is to chronicle the events which transpire from one number of the BOWDOIN ORIENT to another, rests the expression of our sorrow, that as we return to "these familiar scenes—these groves of pine," we no longer behold the face of him who had become to most of us the *soul* of Bowdoin. Elsewhere in this paper will be found a fitting tribute to his memory, but a record of college life would be incomplete did it not make some reference to the great loss which each of us personally has sustained, since last the ORIENT and its readers talked together, in the death of him who though dead, still lives in the hearts of all who have passed beneath the sunlight of his smile, and the beauty that radiated from his manly character. In the death of Professor Packard, Bowdoin has lost the last of that illustrious company of men who made her reputation world-wide, and we who still remain beneath her fostering care—we have lost our friend.

The new year has opened about two weeks earlier than usual. Notwithstanding this, nearly all the students were in their seats at chapel Tuesday

morning. Heretofore the late date on which the fall term began has prevented much attention to sports during that term, but this year we hope to see a change in this respect. Tennis, for some strange reason, seems to be laid on the shelf.

The injunction of the commencement number of the ORIENT to its subscribers, not to "get left" on account of the change of time in beginning the college year, seems to have been needed. One of our gray-haired professors did not arrive till the second week, through misapprehension of the time of beginning. The Seniors were thereby treated to a short period of leisure. Some changes appear in the college Faculty. Messrs. Fisher, Atwood and Potter have retired. Mr. Moody, '82, takes the vacant tutorship in Mathematics, while the Modern Language department is filled by the return from Europe of Prof. Johnson. The position of Instructor in Rhetoric has not yet been filled. Prof. Smith has handed over several of his classes to Mr. Moody, and takes the department of History.

*** We cannot too highly express our approval of the work of the Faculty in the revision of the course of study, and we are quite certain that we voice the opinion of the student-body, when we say that no such forward step has been taken here for many years. It is not simply the change and the addition of more electives,—that is good,—but the courteous consideration of a request for particular lines of work, and the ready accession to the request, show that our professors are quite willing to meet the students half way in their desire for advanced work. We congratulate the students now in college that they are to enjoy many privileges and advantages not enjoyed by classes already departed.

*** The customary game of foot-ball, between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, was played Friday of the first week, and was won by the Sophomores, after an unexciting contest of half an hour. The rope-pull occurred on the following morning, and was won by the Freshmen. The game of base-ball, on the same afternoon, was stopped by the rain at the end of the fourth inning, the score at that time being 21 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores. All of these games, if played strictly on their merits, would not have resulted differently, we think. Yet while commending the spirit which actuated the upperclassmen in their efforts to encourage the Freshmen, we are of the opinion that non-interference in any way with these games would be the wiser plan. It embitters defeat on the one side, and dulls the edge of victory on the other, to have assistance afforded to either of the contestants.

*** The jury for the administration of justice in the college, for the following year, is as follows: Senior class, Webb Donnell, Sheepscot; Junior class, Percy A. Knight, Portland; Sophomore class, Henry M. Moulton, Cumberland; Alpha Delta Phi, O. D. Sewall, Farmington; Psi Upsilon, James S. Norton, Augusta; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Boyd Bartlett, Ellsworth; Theta Delta Chi, Howard L. Lunt, Durham; Zeta Psi, Walter V. Wentworth, Rockland.

*** At a meeting of the Boating Association, the following officers were elected: Commodore, J. S. Norton, '85; Vice-Commodore, W. V. Wentworth, '86; Secretary, C. M. Austin, '87; Treasurer, W. A. Moody, '82; Assistant Treasurer, C. B. Burleigh, '87; Directors, 1st, J. A. Peters, 2d, A. A. Knowlton, 3d, L. B. Varney.

*** How tirelessly the still, swift moments glide away!
How changelessly they grow until the wee small things
Are years. And we—all helpless—do just wistfully
Look on, and wish them back again. We count them
Over hungrily, and even while we count
Another one slips by and makes our reckoning wrong.
We fail to make the mighty hands retrace their way
One jot or tittle on the dial-plate of time.
We only grow full weary and discouraged with our task,
And sit down tired, while the busy hands move on.
Such foolish ones! Why not take up our lives afresh
And bravely meet the restless years unflinchingly?

*** The usual pail of white paint has been the rounds during vacation, and some of the recitation rooms have been slightly repaired—otherwise the college looks very much as usual.

*** Many of the students have not yet returned. Of the Senior class, Dunham, Rogers, Purington, and Kendall are teaching. Harding is at home sick. Bowdoin is particularly fortunate in the large increase to her numbers, having just entered a class of 88.

*** We have watched in vain for some change to be made in the matter of papers for the reading-room. The new year has begun and the same old list of papers—some good, some bad, and a majority indifferent—still hang upon the walls. How long, O Lord, how long!

*** Since the beginning of last term, the library has come into possession, by gift and purchase, of three hundred and sixty-nine volumes and pamphlets. Among these is a set of historical works

issued by the Hakluyt Society, and considered very valuable.

*** But three of the Senior electives have been called for this term: Alexander, Eames and Davis take Mineralogy; Ford, Brown, Norton and Donnell take Anatomy, while all the rest take English Literature.

*** While we are aware that some advantages are likely to accrue from the changes of time in beginning the college year, yet the disadvantages, as far as the students are concerned are greater. As matters stood hitherto, a student, who felt it necessary, could teach a fall term of school and lose but a small part of the fall term here in college, thus making up his loss quite readily. But that plan is very nearly spoiled by the change of time. This ought to have been taken into consideration surely, considering that so many of the students are obliged to stay out during some part of their course, and the winter and spring vacations are too short to be of any practicable importance.

*** It is probably too much to expect that when boys come to college they should at once become men, but it is a cause for extreme regret that it should be necessary for them to take a retrograde movement and gravitate back toward long clothes and the nursery. It is a peculiar epoch in a young man's life when he passes from the Freshman to the Sophomore year. He begins immediately to thank Heaven that he is not as other men are, and we are thankful too. We refer to the conduct of the Sophomore class on the occasion of the recent ball game between that class and the Freshmen. A large number of them congregated on the grounds and poured forth a steady torrent of abuse toward the Freshmen nine during the greater part of the game. There would be some excuse for this, had not the Freshmen, since their advent here, behaved themselves in a highly modest and gentlemanly manner. Coming here as strangers, they are entitled at least to respect as long as they show themselves worthy of it, and the simple fact that they are Freshmen is no reason whatever why others should make themselves odious. Nor is it an excuse that it is the custom. The sentiment in college is steadily changing in this regard, and it cannot change too rapidly.

*** At the very commencement of the new year we wish to impress a few things on the minds of all who are interested in athletics. If we are to do anything in this line the coming year, why now is the time to begin doing it. It is the height of folly to wait till the year is half gone before men are put in training, and then expect them to compete with others who have trained the entire year. If a crew is to be sent away next year, a number of men should be put at work at once, either on the river or in the seven-by-nine apartment which is dignified with the name gymnasium. We are glad to notice the ball-men at practice on every favorable opportunity. As soon as possible the first nine should be selected, together with substitutes, and they should practice together from now until they bring us their victories next summer. Bowdoin's great trouble in former years has been the lack of practice. The unfortunate mishap to our crew last summer should be no excuse for apathy. The college has always shown herself willing to assist both the boating and base-ball interests, and she is still willing, but she has a right to demand that her representatives on the water and in the field should not hazard their chances by lack of training. A number of races should take place this fall, so that we can discover, if possible, new material among those just entered. We hope to be able to report a lively condition of athletic interests in our next.

*** The following are the officers of the Base-Ball Association for the coming year: Manager, Thomas, '85; Second Director, Freeman, '85; Third Director, Dearth, '87; Treasurer, Horne, '86. At a recent meeting of the Directors, five men were chosen for the first nine—Cook, J. H. Davis, Talbot, Pushor and Moulton. The last named to be captain for the fall term. These five are to choose the rest of the nine. A game will be played in Waterville, Wednesday, October 1st, with the Colbys, and the return game here, Saturday, Oct. 4th. It is the intention of the manager to arrange other games during the term.

*** Mr. Robinson, formerly of Wesleyan University, has joined the Sophomore class.

*** We present below a list of the electives offered this year to the Senior class. It will be seen that quite a notable step in advance has been taken, and we hail it as evidence that Bowdoin intends to keep abreast of the times, and offer to her undergraduates the best that is going. The next step should be to relegate the study of Greek to a back seat, and fill its place with something which savors more of the things of this world. The following are the electives offered this year: A course in English and American Literature, lasting throughout the entire year; an advanced course in Mineralogy, a course in Vertebrate Anatomy and Physiology, Anglo-Saxon, Sanskrit, to run

through two terms, and Quantitative Chemistry also occupying two terms, together with advanced study of the German language.

*** The base-ball nine will have played their first match game of the year before this paper reaches our subscribers, as they go to Portland Saturday to play with the nine which hails from that city. Whatever may be the outcome of the game, the experience will prove of value to our team, as the Portlands have been playing a strong game for the last few months.

*** We have elsewhere alluded to the change of sentiment which is apparent in the college, regarding the way in which a Freshman should be treated. Formerly to swear at such as made their appearance here for the first time was considered a part of one's moral obligations, and to take advantage of their newness to college life on all occasions, as a heaven-ordained duty. But with other changes of sentiment here, which are to be highly commended, has come a radical change in the feeling of the upperclassmen toward this much-abused class. We note this as the growth of a healthy tone among the students. Setting aside the coarseness and brutality of the common attention paid to these new-comers, which is surely something to be deprecated, there is still another evil—the influence on the victims. As a natural consequence of such attention, they, in their turn, pass it down to the next class, and the evil is indefinite. To the members of the present Freshman class, we extend hearty and cordial congratulations that they have chosen to be honored by associating themselves with the fair fame of Bowdoin, and we trust that this fair name will not be tarnished the present year by the injudicious act of any undergraduate.

*** Does it ever occur to you when you take your knife out of your pocket and cut out from the papers in the reading-room the items which please you, that the next reader will be like to grind his teeth when he comes to that vacant space, and imagines that something choice has been stolen from him? It is not a fair thing to do; the papers are for all and should not be mutilated. It is good theology to have respect unto the rights of others.

*** We are to have more light on the subject—or rather on the campus. Lamps are to be placed at each of the entrances on the north side of the grounds.

*** Arrangements have been begun looking to the acquirement of a fenced field in which to hold the athletic contests of the college. The place selected is the field east of the cemetery, which, when cleared and put in order, will be adequate to the needs of the students. We hope to be able at an early date to announce that work has been begun on it. The enterprise will need the co-operation of the students, and we are quite sure that will be afforded. Such a ground has long been needed here. Its presence would give athletic interests a great advance, and make an income to the ball team possible.

*** The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year are as follows: President, J. C. Hall; Vice-President, A. W. Rogers; Recording Secretary, E. B. Torrey; Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Stackpole; Treasurer, O. D. Sewall. Nine new members have joined from the Freshman class. There are at present fifteen active members in the Association, and thirty associate members.

*** The library has been closed during the first few weeks of the term, while repairs were being made. This portion of the advantages which the college offers is not patronized as it should be—only fourteen hundred volumes being taken out last year.

***The two new courses in science which have been added this year are particularly valuable, as affording a more complete and symmetrical groundwork in studies already pursued. The course in Vertebrate Anatomy, although intended especially for such as intend to study medicine, is still fitted for the general student who wishes to secure something more than a mere shell of knowledge in Physiology, while the course in Mineralogy offers a chance to carry that study to more satisfactory results than one term of study allows.

*** Ye gentle Freshman has received the usual amount of cordial and sincere attention—has been made to feel that every one, who warmly seized his hand, was hungering and thirsting for his companionship—has been made to see clearly that he is by all odds the most important man on the campus, and as the result, the several societies have gathered unto themselves the men of 'eighty-eight as follows: Zeta Psi—Merrill, Shaw, Thomas, F. L. Smithwick, M. P. Smithwick, Chapman; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Cary, Williamson; Theta Delta Chi—Bartlett, Card, Marston, Larrabee, Shorey, Ingalls, Meserve, Spaulding, Hall, Hill, Linscott, Cole; Psi Upsilon—Tolman, Godding, Dingley; Alpha Delta Phi—Robie, Woodman, Ayer, Barrett, Barrows.

*** Three crews are on the river in training for the fall races, which, by the way, promise to be unusually close and exciting. The race will probably be rowed on Wednesday next. The crews are made up as follows:

	Crew No. 1.	Crew No. 2.	Crew No. 3.
Stroke,	Alexander.	Norris.	Whittier.
No. 3,	Smith.	Brown.	Varney.
No. 2,	Robie.	Moulton.	Meserve.
Bow.	Merrill.	Dingley.	Davis.
Coxswain,	Wardwell.	Butler.	Lane.

An attempt will be made to have a six-oared shell race a day or two after the four-oared.

*** On Monday afternoon it was voted, in an enthusiastic meeting of the college, to send a crew to the inter-collegiate regatta. Mr. Frank N. Whittier of Farmington Falls was elected captain of the crew. Boating is surely booming.

[Graduates and undergraduates are earnestly solicited to send personal items to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Brunswick, Me.]



'84.—The following additions and changes are made to the account in the last number of the ORIENT concerning the class of '84: Barton is assistant in the Bath High School. Child was married July 13th to Miss Alice Webber, and is now in Chicago, looking for some business. Sayward intends to study law with S. M. Carne ('60) of Alfred.

'74.—H. K. White is teaching the Damariscotta High School.

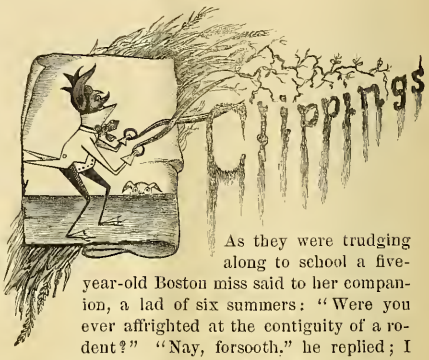
'75.—C. A. Black has been chosen principal of Washington Academy, East Machias. Thus Black and White have changed places.

'73.—Geo. E. Hughes was married to Miss Susan M. Neally, daughter of E. S. Neally of Bath, July 15th.

'50.—O. O. Howard has arrived in Paris, having traveled through the East and Greece.

'61.—Prof. A. S. Packard has taken a tramp through the Aroostook woods, to examine into the ravages of the spruce insect.

'48.—Mr. C. A. Packard started for Europe the Wednesday before the death of his father on Sunday.



As they were trudging along to school a five-year-old Boston miss said to her companion, a lad of six summers: "Were you ever affrighted at the contiguity of a rodent?" "Nay, forsooth," he replied; I fear not the juxtaposition of the creature, but dislike its alarming tendency to an intimate propinquity.—*Univ. Press.*

Washington and Lee University has lately received $52,000.

Harvard holds the inter-collegiate and national championship in lawn-tennis.

The Freshman class at Colby numbers thirty-three, that at Bates, thirty-seven.

The Faculty of Amherst have decided to make Sunday afternoon church service optional.

"What a dreadful old nuisance that woman is," said Maxwell Bean to a young man at a party the other night; "she talks me to death." "Sir!" said the young man, "I will inform you that that woman you speak so disrespectfully of is the mother that bore me." "Well, I am sorry; but that's no reason why she should bore me," said the confused Bean. —*Cap and Gown.*

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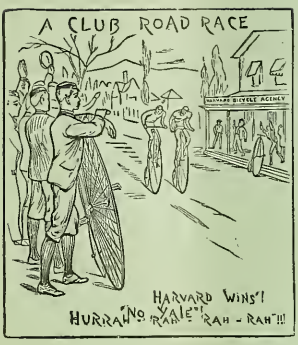
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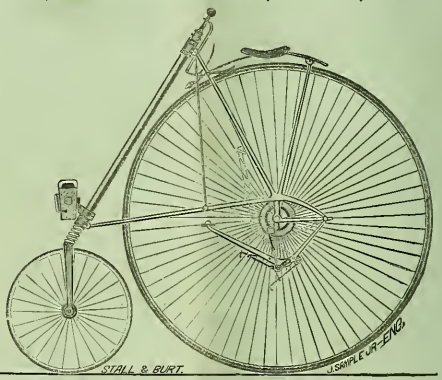
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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MY MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

Bring out the ancient pipe, chum,
I smoked in days of yore;
She's jilted me, and now by Jove
I'll drink and smoke once more.

'Twas in my freshman year, chum,
I laid this pipe away;
And promised her I'd give it up
"Forever and for aye."

But now I'll,—gracious heavens, chum,
Bring me some water, quick,
I'm feeling faint, my head whirls round,
I really think—*I'm sick!*



It is with sincere regret that we announce the resignation of Mr. Webb Donnell from the editorial board of the ORIENT.

That the parental system of college government must "go" is becoming more and more the opinion of our best educators and advanced thinkers. Mr. Charles F. Thwing, the author of an instructive little book on American colleges, has an article in the *Continent* of July 2d on the self-government of "College Students," which every one who has not already done so, should read. Mr. Thwing, after mentioning late disorders in several prominent colleges, says: "These facts indicate that the customary methods of college government are a failure." He asks: "Is it not possible to displace the monarchial method, and the 'parental' fiction, by some form of self-government? Is it not possible to make some form of self-government pleasant to students, and satisfactory in the views of the professors? I venture to believe that in this democratic method lies a great hope for our colleges." The different systems of the three colleges that have tried the democratic method, Illinois Industrial University, Amherst and Bowdoin, are mentioned and compared. At the close of the last college

year the students of Illinois University returned to the faculty the power which they had received, the duties of self-government being too heavy for them to bear. Of the two systems, that of Amherst and that of Bowdoin, Mr. Thwing prefers the former, Bowdoin's being "at once more elaborate and narrower." It is his opinion, moreover, that the Bowdoin plan may meet the same fate as that of the University of Illinois. "The machinery may prove to be too cumbrous and heavy for the care and strength which the students may be able to devote to it." Experience alone, however, as Mr. Thwing says, can indicate its worth as a working system. Meanwhile we are especially fortunate in not having had a chance to test its working value, unprecedented good order having followed its introduction.

We are informed that there is a Blaine and Logan Club in college. If there is one it must have gone into winter quarters, for we have seen nothing of it. The enthusiastic Blaineites who went to the station, on the occasion of the passing through of the California delegation, and yelled J-i-m-B-l-a-i-n-e, *Rah*, *Rah*, *Rah* with such gusto, shouldn't let their support of the Favorite Son stop here. We presume that it would be impracticable to organize a regularly drilled company, even if any one of sufficient energy to engineer the thing could be found; but a club can at least be organized and provided with banners suitably inscribed, so that when the day of torch-light procession comes the college may be represented. The Clevelanders, though faithful in spirit, are small in numbers and a club would be out of the question.

The Lawn-Tennis Association, so energetic in its conduct of affairs last year, has been singularly apathetic this fall. It was expected that after the expensive court on the Delta was completed, championship games with Colby and Bates would be in order. But so far as we know neither college has been challenged. The expense cannot be alleged as an excuse, as the fare of two men, the principal cost, would quickly be subscribed; the players we have, and the court. It seems a great pity that interest in the sport should be allowed to languish through the inaction of the association. Games should be arranged next spring if possible.

It has been remarked of late that some of the Maine papers have failed to give our doings and concerns the space which they have always occupied and which they certainly deserve. Rather than be held up before the public gaze in an unfavorable light—the custom of the newspapers a year or two ago—we should prefer to be ignored; but so long as we have reporters in college for all the prominent dailies there is no reason why we should be driven to these disagreeable alternatives. It is charitable to believe that the papers will not publish disreputable rumors when they can get substantial news items, and it is the fault of their correspondents if they are not provided with such. Perhaps it would be well to call the attention of the different correspondents in college to the fact that their whole duty does not lie in the line of attending itinerant entertainments gratis. They should see to it that the papers represented by them are supplied with all the college news. It is fair to say that there are a number of correspondents who are particularly zealous in the performance of their duties.

Now that the freshmen have developed such good boating material we would suggest to them the advisability of taking steps this fall toward procuring a boat. It has

been the custom of the freshmen to buy the boat of the outgoing seniors, but 'eighty-four's boat would not be a desirable acquisition to the freshmen, and its purchase is out of the question, as parties in Portland already own it. A new boat costs but a little more than a good second-hand one, and the advantages to be derived are certainly worth the extra outlay. If 'eighty-eight decides to buy a new boat—and there ought to be no doubt on this point—it would better be ordered as soon as possible, both to give the builder ample time to turn out a good piece of work and to give the boat itself a chance to season before being put on the river.

Somewhat to the surprise and much to the gratification of the college the nine succeeded in beating Colby in the short series arranged this fall. It is evident that if we should play for the championship immediately we should be in a fair way to beat our old rivals of the Kennebec; but it is equally evident that if we expect to win next spring we must improve at least as much as the other nine. That the Colby men have a wonderful amount of "brace" and determination has been proven to us several times, and it behooves us now to fully understand this fact and work correspondingly hard.

A SUMMER REVERIE.

I stood upon a shore with pebbles paved;
Before me stretched a wide-extending bay,
Whose beauty might compare with Naples' pride,
So blue its waters, and so fair the scene
Traced on its broad expanse by island,
Cape and wooded shore, and many a sail
That glistened in the sun and then passed
Away, their place supplied by others still
That glided into view unceasingly.
Behind me, straight toward the sky, uprose
A massy cliff of the primeval rock,
Scarred with huge seams like face of mariner,
Imprints of time and warring elements;
Its high head's hoary locks of clinging moss
Bound with rude coronet of knotty spruce.
Its base, within the waters' utmost reach,
Showed the mad ravages of hostile hands—
Neptune's sluggish hosts urged on to conflict
By the winged messengers of Boreas.
Battered by fierce assault the stubborn rock
Had yielded, till in the lapse of ages,
There were hewn caverns of fantastic shapes,
Wherein the waters beat with thund'rous roar,
And from the arched roofs retreating swift,
Fall in myriad streams of snowy spray.
But when the waves their wrath have satisfied,
And their huge, heaving breasts unruffled quite,
In summer noonday's sun, those deep clefts form
A pleasant resting place and a cool retreat.
As on this scene of nature long I gazed
And deeply mused upon the work there wrought,
I thought of time, dim centuries ago,
When man was not, and in this solitude
There dwelt no living thing, on earth, in air,
Save alone that Presence all divine
That always was and evermore shall be.
In that far time storms raged as they do now,
And flung the waters high against the cliff.
Does man's conception strive to span the years
Since these caverns' forms were dimly traced,
His weak gaze is blinded by eternity.

THE MAY TRAINING.

Although the quick military step is no longer heard upon the campus, yet there was a time when the "Bowdoin Militia" had an actual existence.

Out of the pomp and ceremony of its proceedings arose the time-honored May Training—that long-established college custom, which for twenty-one years was annually observed—but which has long since been forgotten; its blazoned banners have faded in ignominious obscurity till no traces of its existence can be found, save among the musty relics of the past.

As we lift the curtain of the past, and review the scenes, before we enter the inner portals of college life, we learn that it was as early as 1820 that the students were annually

warned to appear "armed and equipped as the law directs." They, accordingly, were incorporated into the town company and improved the good nature of the inhabitants by choosing students as chief officers. It is credible, also, judging what is past by what is present, that there was no lack of practical jokes. Besides this, "highly unbecoming and indecorous tricks" were indulged in till at last, it being rather too much for the town's-people to endure, the legislature passed a bill exempting students from military duty. "Then did peace, like the dews of evening, settle once more upon Brunswick." In the meantime the military spirit was on the increase throughout the State. Brave individuals talked of war and of glory won on tented fields. "Our people must become citizen soldiery. It is the only safety for a free people; the only bulwark of our free institutions."

As a result of all this, the legislature, in 1836, passed a law requiring students to train. This caused no little commotion in college. Every orator, in firm and determined tones, gave vent to his feelings; but all this was of no avail. The efficient and determined selectmen sacrificed all things to duty. The students finding oratory of no avail, held a meeting and finally determined to train. From that time it seemed as if "Forward March" and "Right and Left Oblique" were the only sounds to be heard. "At dinner," says one, "instead of a peaceful request to pass the potatoes, rang the warlike command to march down that detachment of beefsteak, or order out that platoon of potatoes, or squadron of pie. Meantime, active preparation went on behind the scenes. Only sometimes by glancing at the windows you might see 'hideous forms shrinking from sight,' and fancy college had turned menagerie, and all the animals got loose."

The eventful day at length came, heralded by the roar of artillery and the roll of war drums. From the summit of the village spire waved a flag, on which you might read the soul-inspiring, foe-disheartening, "Bellum." The motley crowd assembled from all sides. On this momentous occasion there was an amazing diversity of uniform, from the commander down to the meekest freshman in the extreme rear ranks. All nations and tribes were mimicked and caricatured to perfection. The bands led the van, marching beneath a flag inscribed, "The De'il cam' fiddlin' through the Town." Behind the bands came the medical class, with a banner bearing an armed skeleton surrounded by the motto, "*Magna est Medicina et Prevalebit.*" The seniors and juniors also carried a flag. Upon a ground of white was a bristling swine, done in dubious brown. Astride this fierce animal, holding on by the ears, was a full-uniformed military officer. Above his head was the inscription, "Bowdoin's First Heat." The goddess of victory and death cheered on the sophomores, and the freshmen were cheered on by a rampant jackass, and beneath him, "The Sage Ass, what made the LAW."

Having completed their line of march, they were at last drawn up before their captain to listen to the roll-call. "Attend," commanded he, "and answer to your names." As the clerk called the names, "Here!" "Here!" was shouted from all sides. After order was restored and the roll-call finished, then began the examination of equipments. They stepped forward, one by one. "Mark him down—no equipments," shouted the captain. The spectators nearly split their sides with laughter, while rage was filling the hardened bosom of the man of war. This ended, they were ordered to form a line. "We've formed a line, but we can't keep it," mourned the valiant defenders of their country. "Form a line, or march off the field," roared the despairing and discomfited captain, biting his lips. The conquerors left

the field, wreathed with the earliest victory and laureled with latest renown, their swords unsheathed, and their guns unfired. When home again, the orator thus eulogized their noble deeds upon the college grounds:

"Fellow-students and soldiers, you have earned for yourselves and your country never-fading laurels. When dangers and perils thickened around your devoted country, when her *hardy yeomanry* were no longer able to defend her soil and her liberties, *you* have nobly stepped forth to her rescue. You have doffed your students' gowns and assumed the mailed dress of war. You have exchanged the badges of literary distinction for the toils and dangers of the battle field. You have extinguished the midnight lamp, and lit in its place the fiery torch of Mars. If you have followed Minerva in the flowery paths of literature; if you have toiled with her up the rugged steeps of science; you have also followed her in the ranks of war and glory. If you have twined about your brows the prizes of poetic distinction, you have also encircled your temples with the wreaths of military glory. Yes, fellow-students, side by side we have followed in the career of literary fame, and shoulder to shoulder will we advance in the cause of liberty, *law*, and our country.

"Soldiers, you have deserved well of your country, and think not but that she will fully discharge the debt. Students and soldiers, let this be our motto, 'War and Science, Military Glory and Literary Distinction, Now and Forever, ONE and INSEPARABLE.'"

"Of its consequences," says one writer, "it suffices to say, that it was the prime cause of that utter contempt into which general musters have sunk within the bounds of Maine. As to its immediate effects, no pen can do it justice; for no pen can bring back the quaint antics of the actors, the jolly laughter of staid professors, or fill again the windows with the giggling groups, or line the sidewalks with the grinning sovereigns."

Whoever, in the future, shall dig down through the strata of college history, will find the present period marked by a thick sediment immediately overlying the fossil remains of an extinct brood of grotesque forms, generated by prolific jollity, and "Laughter holding both his sides." But a higher type of organization is beginning to take their places, for in morals, as well as in science, all change is progressive. And we may well say farewell, old friend, farewell!

CAPTIVE.

Why in thy presence do I feel
As ugly as a satyr,
And all my thoughts go on a reel
That sets my heart a-patter?

Why do my lips their office shun
Whene'er I strive to speak?
Would they their duty know, fair one,
If pressed against thy cheek?

Thou all the while dost brighter shine,
In loveliness most rare,
As if thou didst (what's true) divine
Thou hast me in thy snare.



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That Bates doesn't get up a ball-nine.

That the fall poets are making an unusual brace.

That those lamps have not appeared on the campus.

That tall hats do not adorn seniors' caputs as in days of yore.

That the price of admission to the ball grounds has been raised.

That the college has not witnessed a drill by the Bowdoin Bicycle Club.

That 'eighty-four should so unanimously take to corn-canning as a vocation.

That more men don't encourage the crew by going down to see them practice.

That two professors and one tutor were present at prayers the other morning.

That the $30,000 picture hasn't been sold for the benefit of the gymnasium.

That a certain freshman hasn't yet found out "How to get into Brunswick society."

That the sophomores are not preparing a turkey supper. Hold on. Perhaps they are!

That the corrector of themes should give out for a subject, "Incidents of a Summer Vacation."

That the Bowdoin nine should stoop so low as to claim a friendly game of ball because the opposing nine was not exactly on time.

IN A GARDEN.

'Twas a half-blown rose in a garden fair,
A bud that would blossom in beauty there,
With the delicate tint of the flowers of May,
And a perfume sweet as the summer's day.
I waited to see the flower reveal
The secret sweet, it would fain conceal
So closely guarded, and fondly kept
In its folded leaves. The night dews wept,
And wooed with pitying love the while,
Till the warm, glad sun should win its smile.
For, should it open to meet that ray,
The deepening bloom would her heart betray.
Then what would the simple blossom do
To hide her blush from his royal view?
The sunlight shone, and its warmth was felt
(The bud in its sweet seclusion dwelt)
It could not resist the potent spell,
Though it knew its fate, alas! too well.
For the open heart was read one day,
But the dew and the sunshine went their way,
And it shed its leaves, and drooped its head,
'Twas softly whispered, "The rose is dead!"
Ah! no one knew that its heart was riven,
As its breath exhaled to its native heaven,
But earth, as she folded it to her breast,
Said, "Life is sorrow, but Death is rest."

THE FALL RACES.

On Thursday last came off one of the most successful fall races that has been seen on the Androscoggin for some time. The crews, picked from the different class crews, were exceptionally well trained and, as the event showed, evenly matched. The course was a mile and a quarter with a turn—starting and finishing at the railroad bridge. At 3.30 P.M., wind and water propitious, a good flying start was effected under the superintendence of referee Brown. The crew consisting of Whittier, stroke, Varney, Meserve and Davis took the lead for a moment, but quickly gave place to the 'eighty-five boat, manned by Alexander, stroke, Smith, Robie and Merrill, '87, which was in turn passed by Norris, Brown, Moulton and Dingley in 'eighty-six's fast boat. From the start to the turn the crews were all pulling in good form, nearly together with Alexander, who had succeeded in again passing Norris, slightly in the van. Alexander was the first to turn the stake, followed in quick succession by Norris and Whittier. As the men settled down for the home stretch it was evident that Norris and his men had determined to guard the rear, having laid out their allowance of strength on the first half of the race. From this point the struggle was between Whittier's crew and Alexander's, there being no clear water between the two boats till the finish. Alexander succeeded in keeping the lead from the turn, although at one time it appeared to those on the bank as if Whittier had passed him. Making two splendid spurts to which Whittier's crew were unable to respond, he passed the line the winner by about a half boat-length. Time, seven minutes and twenty-eight seconds.

The main object of these races is to arouse the interest of the freshmen, and give them some experience in boating. In this respect the races this fall have been decidedly successful.

BASE-BALL.

COLBY vs. BOWDOIN.

The series of games with Colby this fall, as being something unusual, and as showing the relative strength of the two nines after the loss of their valuable members from '84, awakened no little interest.

The first game was played at Waterville,

Wednesday, Oct. 1st. The conditions of weather were good with the exception of quite a strong wind which blew across the field from the direction of first base. The game opened in a manner decidedly unfavorable to Bowdoin, the first inning yielding four runs for Colby, who was first at the bat, and a blank for the visitors. Defeat seemed certain until the eighth inning when the tide of conflict was turned and a victory won by a scoring of six runs. Both nines batted heavily and fielded well. Pushor's batting record was remarkable. The catching of Pulsifer was excellent. The score was as follows:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyd, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	3	2	1
Putnam, 1b.,	5	1	0	0	6	1	0
F. Goodwin, p.,	5	2	2	3	1	9	0
Webber, c. f.,	4	1	2	4	0	0	1
Gibbs, l. f.,	3	1	0	0	3	0	1
Larrabee, s.s.,	4	2	3	3	2	0	1
W. Goodwin, 2b.,	4	1	2	3	2	1	0
Pulsifer, c.,	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Drummond, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	38	8	9	13	24	14	5

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, 3b., p.,	5	1	2	3	2	5	0
Moulton, c.,	5	1	1	1	4	2	0
Pushor, 1b.,	4	4	4	7	12	0	1
Barrett, 2b.,	5	1	3	3	1	1	0
Talbot, l. f.,	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Means, c. f.,	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Bartlett, s.s., 3b.,	3	1	0	0	3	1	2
Davis, p., s.s.,	4	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals,	39	11	14	18	27	13	3

INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby,	4	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	— 8
Bowdoin,	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	6		—11

Earned runs—Colby 2, Bowdoin 5. Wild pitch—Cook 1. First base on balls—Colby 1, Bowdoin 3. Balls called—on Goodwin 102, on Davis and Cook 52. Strikes called—off Goodwin 15, off Davis and Cook 13. Struck-out—Colby 3, Bowdoin 6. Passed balls—Pulsifer 2, Moulton 5. Two-base hits—F. Goodwin, Webber (2), W. Goodwin, Cook, Pushor (3). Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpire—Garland, Colby, '82.

BOWDOIN vs. COLBY.

The return game was played on the Delta, Saturday, Oct. 4th. In point of excellence or interest it was not equal to the game of Wednesday. The features were the batting of Cook and Larrabee, and the catching of Pulsifer and Moulton. The score:

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyd, 3b.,	5	1	1	1	3	2	1
Putnam, 1b.,	5	0	1	1	6	1	2
F. Goodwin, p.,	5	0	2	2	1	11	1
Webber, c. f.,	5	0	1	1	2	0	2
Gibbs, l. f.,	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Larrabee, s. s.,	4	1	2	5	3	2	1
W. Goodwin, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
Bowman, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pulsifer, c.,	4	1	3	3	9	2	1
Totals,	37	4	11	14	27	20	8

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, s. s.,	5	3	4	8	0	2	0
Moulton, c.,	5	1	3	3	11	1	0
Pushor, 1b.,	5	2	1	1	6	0	0
Barrett, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	3	3	2
Talbot, l. f.,	5	1	1	2	1	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Means, c. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	5	0	1
Davis, p.,	4	1	0	0	0	7	3
Totals,	41	10	12	17	27	13	6

INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby,	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	— 4
Bowdoin,	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	—10

Earned runs—Colby 2, Bowdoin 2. Wild pitches—Goodwin 4, Davis 3. First base on balls—Colby 3, Bowdoin 1. Balls called—on Goodwin 75, on Davis 81. Strikes called—off Goodwin 14, off Davis 22. Struck out—Colby 7, Bowdoin 6. Three-base hits—Cook, Larrabee. Two-base hits—Cook (2), Talbot, Larrabee. Passed balls Pulsifer 1, Moulton 1. Time of game—one hour and forty minutes. Umpire—C. C. Torrey, Bowdoin, '84.

AUGUSTA vs. BOWDOIN.

A game was played with the Augustas on the Delta, Monday, Oct. 6th. It was characterized by its length and monotony. The fact that the Augusta pitcher was hampered by the college rules may account in part for their defeat. Below is the score:

AUGUSTA.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wood, l. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shean, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	1	4	3
Barbour, p.,	4	1	2	2	1	8	8
Lower, c.,	4	0	1	1	9	2	1
Lombard, 1b.,	4	0	0	0	11	2	1
Rumney, s. s.,	4	0	0	0	1	4	2
Getchell, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	1	2
Gardner, c. f.,	3	1	1	1	0	0	1
Tacey, 3b.,	3	0	1	1	4	0	1
Totals,	34	2	5	5	27	21	20

BOWDOIN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, s. s., p.	5	2	2	4	1	9	0
Moulton, c.,	6	1	2	2	14	2	1
Pushor, 1b.,	6	1	1	1	8	0	0
Barrett, 2b.,	6	1	1	2	2	4	1
Talbot, l. f.,	5	1	2	4	1	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.,	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Bartlett, 3b.,	3	2	0	0	1	2	1
Davis, p., s. s.,	5	1	2	2	0	6	0
Means, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	1
Totals,	45	11	13	18	27	23	4

	INNINGS.									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Augusta, ...	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2
Bowdoin, ...	0	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—11

Earned runs—Augusta 1. Wild Pitches—Barbour 2, Davis 1. First base on balls—Bowdoin 4. Balls called—on Barbour 108, on Davis and Cook 51. Strikes called—off Barbour 22, off Davis and Cook 14. Struck out—Augusta 13, Bowdoin 4. Passed balls—Lower 5, Moulton 1. Three-base hits—Cook, Talbot. Two-base hit—Barrett. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—Wardwell, '85.

The following are the averages of the nine in the games played this fall:

	Games.	A.B.	R.	1 B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.	Ave. on Singles.	Ave. on Totals.	Fldg. Average.	Pos. in Singles.	Pos. in Totals.	Pos. in Fldg.
Cook, ...	4	19	7	9	16	4	21	1	.474	.842	.962	1	1	2
Moulton, . . .	4	20	3	6	6	33	7	2	.300	.300	.952	4	5	3
Pushor, . . .	4	19	7	6	9	42	0	3	.316	.474	.933	2	2	4
Barrett, . . .	3	16	3	5	6	6	8	3	.313	.375	.824	3	3	7
Talbot, ...	4	18	4	5	8	5	0	0	.278	.444	1000	5	4	1
Larrabee, . .	4	18	1	4	4	1	0	0	.222	.222	1000	6	6	1
Bartlett, . . .	3	10	4	1	1	9	3	4	.100	.100	.750	8	8	8
Davis, ...	3	13	3	2	2	0	17	3	.153	.153	.850	7	7	6
Means, ...	4	13	1	2	2	5	1	1	.153	.153	.857	7	7	5
Total, ...		146	33	40	54	105	57	17	.274	.369	.911			
Opps., ...		162	27	38	49	105	71	35	.235	.302	.834			



Before me on the table stand,
Their necks placed brink to brink,
Two bottles—not of beer or wine,
But mucilage and ink.

A poem I would frame!
. . . . . .
The lamp burns low,
Thoughts come and go,
Like moths before its flame.

Strange fantasies,
Many a sprite
Pass through my brain
On pinions light.

My weary head by Somnus pressed,
Nods gently to and fro,
Until it strikes against the lamp,
Which causes me to know,

The poem I did start to write
Does not adorn the page,
So now I reach my pen for ink—
It strikes the mucilage!

The freshmen show praiseworthy enthusiasm in their support of college organizations. The class has joined the Boating Association unanimously.

And now it came to pass in the time of "Saratoga George," that two freshmen went out for to row, and when they had rowed and were about to disembark they concluded that it was their duty (?) to be baptized; so they quietly and unostentatiously were immersed in the flowing waters of the Androscoggin. When they arose the divine name was heard to escape from their lips, and they proceeded to their abode cleaner if not better boys.

Wanted: five thousand students to stand in groups around the college to be photographed. Address Prof. Robinson.

Ex-President Chamberlain meets the seniors every Tuesday evening for the purpose of talking upon any important subject. The ideas upon every-day matters from such a mind as his well pay for the time thus spent.

Prof. Robinson is making experiments in a new method of photography by artificial light. Instead of the old-fashioned "Drummond light" of oxygen and hydrogen, he is using the light made by burning oxygen gas which has been saturated by passing it over ether. The light thus obtained is superior to the old light, and some very satisfactory experiments have been made.

Butler has begun his annual singing school craze.

Many of the boys are seen to have new shoes since the fire. Looks suspicious!

Stanwood ('61) has presented the library with a copy of his work mentioned in the personal column.

One junior to another after listening attentively for an hour to a lecture in physics—"Say, Stack, did you manage to find out what he was talking about?"

One of the seniors upon returning to his room one day last week found a splendid new overcoat at his door and has not yet been able to find the sender. A contrast to him was a junior, who, going to his room from recitation, saw his overcoat parading down street upon the arm of a stranger.

Prof. Robinson has just received a large piece from a meteor which fell at Northport some forty years ago. The spot where the piece struck the water was noted and the fragment obtained by diving.

Of the juniors this year, C. A. Davis, J. H.

Davis, Dike, Fling, Kilgore, Parker, Stackpole and Tuttle elect Zoölogy; Berry, Knight, Norris, Rideout and Smith, Greek; Butler and Knowlton, Latin; Horne and Wentworth, English History. Byron, Taylor and Turner have not yet returned.

The reading-room fiend has added to his renown (?) by removing entire one of the papers upon the morning of its arrival. Is it possible that a detective has got to be stationed there?

The first director of boating has expressed a decided preference for *single* life. Fortunately at this time of year the bottom of the Androscoggin is very high, so we have no "resolutions" to print.

Freshmen are getting brash. On the day of the highly interesting ball game with the Cumberlands, one was observed seated on the grand stand, next the professor of hygiene, calmly smoking a long-stemmed pipe.

Mr. J. Torrey, '84, assistant Professor of Chemistry at Lafayette College is pursuing investigations in a scientific field with great assiduity.—(Personal.) It is presumed that a lawn-tennis court is laid out in the above mentioned field, as one of our authorities in that game recently received a postal from Joseph asking for information as to the legality of voleying over the net, etc.

Since the rise in the price of admission to the Delta many have discovered that the fence is a highly desirable location from which to view the game. We would suggest that the fence be whitewashed at short intervals, or perhaps sharp spikes would serve as an effectual antidote.

The interest in tennis this fall is not so marked as could be wished. If we don't look out, Colby will get ahead of us in this sport.

When all the little stars come out,
And eke the smiling moon,
The senior puts his slippers off,
Puts on his pointed shoon;

And quickly hies him to that street—
By some the pave 'tis styled—
Where he doth meet some damsel sweet
By Luna's light beguiled.

The junior doeth much the same
(To tell on them is rough).
It were a shame to skip the name
Of sophomore so "tough."

Perhaps you think the freshman grinds
Himself into the grave;
He warning takes from nobler minds
And likewise seeks the pave.

One of those youths of the town who are omnipresent at the ball games, has the bellowing of a calf reduced to such a state of artistic imitation that his talents deserve to be recognized by something more than the ephemeral plaudits of an admiring crowd; in short, as Mr. Micawber would say, he deserves a leather medal.

A noticeable feature of the boat race was the entire absence of ladies,

—— whose bright eyes
Rain influence and judge the prize.

We are sorry for their want of enthusiasm, but will kindly attribute their non-appearance to the rather unpleasant weather.

The recent fire has brought to light a relic fiend within our borders. We happened to be in a senior's room the other day. Without any encouragement from us, he tenderly took from a shelf a crooked piece of what seemed to be old iron, but which we were informed in tones of subdued excitement, was the hour-hand of the town clock which once told the flying hours from the steeple of the ruined church. After we had expressed our unbounded admiration for such a treasure, he laid it back as though it were something sacred that would be polluted by mortal touch. Next, with the same carefulness, he held up before our wondering eyes what appeared to be a fragment of a gilded cuspidor. This was, he said, a part of the ball that had adorned the top of the spire of the ill-fated church. With looks of mingled surprise and awe, we beheld the gem. Then he showed us a junk of similar material, which he fondled in his hands, and our eyes must have glowed with envy as he told us that this was a part of one of the letters which had been on the face of the clock. Happy man! We left him to the rapt contemplation of his treasures, feeling that we were intruding upon a joy that it was not for us to share.

The inspiring cry of "foot-ball" was heard on the campus a day or two ago, and something of a game is reported. Now that the boat races are over and the close of the base-ball season so near, it is to be hoped that foot-ball will be entered into with all the zest of former years.

The fruit-dealers had a big trade the night of the boat race. A pound of grapes was the standard of payment of obligations arising from the uncertainties of the result of the race in the minds of enthusiastic admirers of rowing.

The position of a base-ball umpire is not pleasant, in more ways than one. French is to be congratulated upon his fortunate escape from what

might so easily have been a serious injury. As it was he received a painful hurt.

Prof. Robinson was at the boat race armed and equipped for "taking" the crews as they shot out from between the piers at the signal for the start.

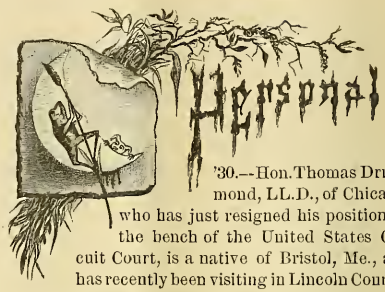
The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. sent Hall and Sewall as delegates to the State Convention held at Biddeford, Monday–Thursday.

Wright, '76, had the nine out on the Delta last Saturday afternoon for a little practice, so that he might notice their play and make suggestions. Nothing does more towards promoting athletics in college than the interest manifested by the alumni. We wish more of them were like Wright in this respect.

Gen. Chamberlain made some interesting remarks before the Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening.

The graduates elected to the legislature were: C. P. Mattocks, '62; Clarence Hale, '69; H. M. Heath, '72; D. J. McGillicuddy, '81; L. Barton, '84.

It looks as if the college were destined to occupy a place in campaign literature as exalted as that now held by Messrs. Fisher and Mulligan. A few days ago a letter was received directed to "The Capt. of the Boat Club, Bowdoin College, *Mass.*," which proved to be from an admirer of Mr. Blaine in New Jersey. The letter enclosed a slip cut from an independent newspaper, to the effect that Mr. Blaine, while attending the commencement of 1875, was induced to subscribe $100 toward building a new boat-house, but never could be induced to pay up. The letter asked as to the truth of this statement, which, if found to be false, the gentleman desired to "brand as a campaign lie." In answer to our inquiries, one of the professors said that it was his impression that when the subscriptions were made the understanding was that the gentlemen subscribing should be written to when the money was wanted. A few years after, affairs being in a condition to warrant building, the committee notified the subscribers. No answer being received immediately from Mr. Blaine, another letter was sent in which the sending of a previous letter was mentioned. A reply was at once received in which Mr. Blaine apologized for his seeming neglect, mentioning that he had not received the first letter, and enclosing a check for $100. This looks like scanty material from which to build a lie. The college is satisfied with Mr. Blaine's conduct in this affair—possibly the democratic newspapers may not be.



'30.—Hon. Thomas Drummond, LL.D., of Chicago, who has just resigned his position on the bench of the United States Circuit Court, is a native of Bristol, Me., and has recently been visiting in Lincoln County.

'41.—Daniel F. Potter died at Brunswick, Sept. 17th. He was born in Augusta, Feb. 22, 1819. After graduation he studied law for three years, but did not enter upon the practice. He then pursued a course of theology in Bangor, graduating in 1848, and spent the following year in the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. He then served under a commission from the Maine Missionary Society in Houlton and its vicinity, and at Dexter and Newcastle. In 1852 he was ordained pastor over the Congregational church at Union; in 1856 he became acting pastor over the Congregational church at Topsham, where he remained nearly twelve years, when, in consequence of bronchial troubles, he was compelled to suspend all labor in the pulpit. He has represented Topsham twice in the legislature, and has served under commission from the Governor as supervisor of schools in his county, which position he resigned after two years service, on account of ill health. Since 1874 he has resided in Brunswick. He leaves a widow and three children, one of the latter being our respected tutor in Rhetoric.

'48.—Dr. C. A. Packard has returned home after spending ten weeks in Europe.

'58.—Judge Lysander Hill, of Chicago, made the elaborate argument in the Bell–Drawbaugh telephone suits, which have been attracting so much attention on account of the large amount of money involved.

'60.—Prof. C. H. Fernald, of the Maine State College, was in attendance at the recent session of the association for the advancement of science in Philadelphia.

'61.—Edward Stanwood, formerly editor of the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, has written a work on the "History of Presidential Elections," which will be published this autumn by James R. Osgood & Co.

'63.—Rev. Newman Smyth, who is one of the

most scholarly and eloquent of modern theologians, has published a new volume of sermons, entitled "The Reality of Faith."

'70.—DeAlva S. Alexander was a few months since elected Commander of the Department of Potomac G. A. R. He has lately been attending the national encampment at Minneapolis, Minn. A communication to one of the leading papers says of him: "He is a lover of good literature, and has a handsome library. He is not exactly a 'strawberry blonde,' but his hair and full beard are of decided Auburn hue. He weighs over two hundred pounds, but is not at all corpulent."

'70.—Lucian Howe has gone to Heidelberg, Germany, to study in the University.

'74.—We wish to correct a statement made in the last number of the ORIENT. H. K. White is teaching Lincoln Academy instead of the Damariscotta High School. He owns a farm there upon which he resides.

'76.—Tascus Atwood was elected County Attorney in Androscoggin County, on the democratic ticket. This county is republican by 500 majority.

'80.—Edwards is principal of one of the Lewiston Grammar Schools.

'82.—Moody has resigned his place in the Auburn High School to accept the tutorship of Mathematics at Bowdoin.

'83.—Goodwin, who spent last year in Europe, has returned home.

'84.—Cothren has lately been to New York prospecting. He intends to soon go there and enter a machine shop.

'84.—Waterman is teaching Latin and Political Economy in the Portland High School.

The following graduates of Bowdoin were elected to the State senate at the late election: Stephen J. Young, '59; P. H. Stubbs, '60; T. R. Simonton, '53; J. L. Cutler, '37.

S. L. Larrabee, '75, was elected Register of Probate, and Geo. M. Seiders, '72, County Attorney for Cumberland County.

The following members of college are teaching: Rogers ('85) at Woolwich; Kendall ('85) at Upton; Byram ('86) at Patten; Horn ('86) at Waldoboro; Dearth ('87) at Litchfield.

Cobb and J. F. Waterman, formerly of '84, will join '85.

THE FACULTY:

Prof. Chapman has been to the mountains with his family during the summer.

Prof. Avery and family have been stopping at Fryeburg.

Prof. Lee has been at Wood's Holl, Mass., with U. S. Fish Commissioner.

Prof. Johnson has returned from Europe, and will resume his classes.

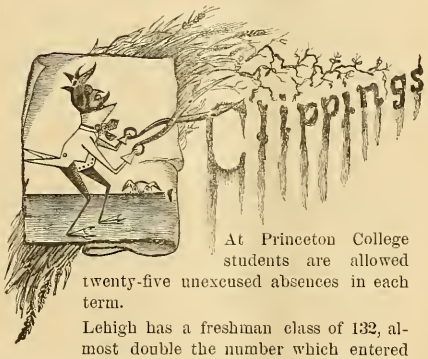
Prof. Smith has been studying at home.

Prof. Carmichael has been to Philadelphia to attend the Scientists' International Convention.

Prof. Robinson has been studying photography. He has been to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Johnson has leased the house formerly occupied by Prof. Packard.

Prof. Avery has become a frequent contributor to the *American Antiquarian*. In the May number he has two articles,—"Notes on Oriental Archæology," and "Notes on Oriental Periodicals." In the September number he has an article on "The Hill Tribes of India."



At Princeton College students are allowed twenty-five unexcused absences in each term.

Lehigh has a freshman class of 132, almost double the number which entered that college three years ago. Each class has been larger than the preceding one since that time.—*Crimson.*

The *Echo* reproaches the sophomores for allowing the sopho-freshman rope-pull to be given up this year.

The Merrill Prize (of more than $800) at Colby was won this year by a young lady. A triumph for the co-eds.

A magazine poet declares that he never reads one of his own poems in print. His confession cuts

down his supposed list of readers one-half, and the other fellow gets paid for it. He is the proof reader.

Over 224 students have thus far applied for admission to the class of '88 at Cornell, or 60 more than last year's entering class. There will be over 500 students enrolled in the institution; two new instructorships have been created, and there is strong probability that there will be others established. It is stated that a friend of the university has recently donated $50,000 for the endowment of a professorship of moral philosophy, and that a man prominent in that department, has been tendered the position. As regards buildings, the additions to Sibley College have been pushed on during the summer months, and those at Cascadilla place have been begun, but the latter will hardly be finished before winter.—*Ex.*

"Yes," said the tramp, as a tear glistened like a gum-drop on his sun-stained face, "I served during the entire war." After stowing away the comfortable breakfast that was given him, he finished the sentence, "I was waiter in a Canadian restaurant."—*Cap and Gown.*

One of the most exciting cane rushes ever seen at Amherst occurred on the green last week. The sophomores had been having their class elections, and on coming out were met by a number of freshmen bearing a cane. The struggle immediately commenced, and the pushing, excited crowd had gone nearly the whole length of the common, with the advantage now on one side, now on the other, when suddenly President Seelye appeared upon the scene, and forcing his way into the midst of the struggling mass, he possessed himself of the cane and calmly walked off with it.—*Ex.*

Last Monday night occurred the first rush of the season, and for the first time in the history of the college, there could be no doubt as to the result. After a well-contested rush, the class of '49 bore away the cane.—*Amherst Student.*

Of eight of the principal colleges, the only one advocating a protective tariff is the University of Pennsylvania. At Williams, the free-trade theory is taught, likewise at Yale, Harvard, and Amherst. Princeton is in an undecided state as to which side to uphold. At Columbia, in the school of political science, all instruction has a leaning to free-trade.

The *Nassau Lit.* complains that Princeton is becoming a training school for professors. The institution loses, this year, two valuable instructors: Prof. McMaster, author of a History of the People of the United States, who has accepted an invitation to fill the historical chair at the University of Pennsylvania; and Prof. Halstead, well-known as an able mathematician. The latter has become connected with the University of Texas.

Some of the freshman classes this year are as follows: Harvard, 230; Cornell, 220; Institute of Technology, about 200; Princeton, 130; Amherst, 102; Dartmouth, 98; Williams, 55; Union, 46; Trinity, 32.

It is a significant fact that the eastern colleges which favor scientific education instead of classical have received the greatest gain in the number of pupils. The Institute of Technology and Cornell University are particular illustrations of this tendency, the former reporting one hundred more students than last year, and the entering class of the latter being larger than that at Yale, and, according to reports, equal to that at Harvard.—*Ex.*

Now doth the weary editor
With mind insatiate,
Fill up a half a column
With gags on '88. —*Record.*

Charles L. Colby has given $1,000,000 to establish a new university in Wisconsin. It was his father, Gardner Colby, who endowed Colby University.

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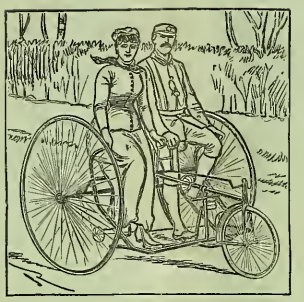
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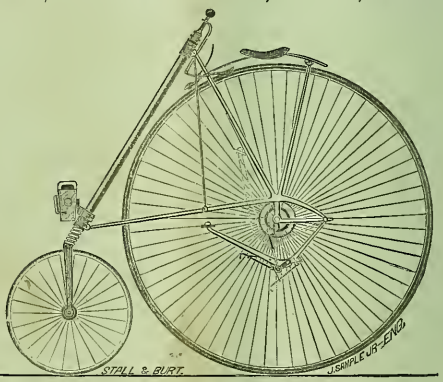
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CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Georgraphy,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
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Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCT. 29, 1884. No. 9.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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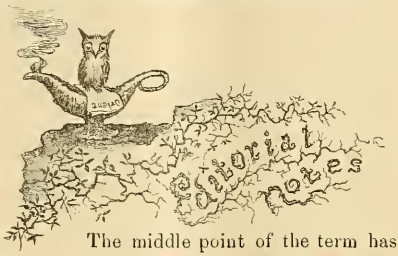
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OCTOBER.

All aflame the maples stand by the brookside,
Bright gold and crimson the fluttering leaves fall;
The wild bird's cry rings sad through the woodland,
And echo alone responds to the call.

But, beauteous wine month, in thy wanton joy,
Thou coverest with thy bright robe, fold on fold,
A funeral feast, 'gainst the time Nature weeps
O'er the pale, cold corpse of the year grown old.



The middle point of the term has been reached—startling as the fact may be—and in a comparatively short time the voice of the Senior and Junior Ex. orator will be heard in the land. In connection with the coming exhibition we should like to offer a suggestion. The question of the expense incurred by the participants in one of these public exhibitions has become a serious one. The tax levied by the committee of the last Junior Declamation amounted to over seven dollars, and this after the college itself had contributed a sum—small enough to be sure—toward paying for the music. The excessive proportions which the figures have reached is a natural outcome of the senseless spirit of emulation in which each exhibition is made to surpass, if possible, in the quality of music and programs the one just preceding. If the emulation were confined to the speakers in the rendering of their parts, no fault could be found; but as it is, each speaker knows that it would have been money in his pocket had he never been appointed, and is not at all sure that the honor is worth half the money which it is probable he will be called upon to pay.

The remedy is simple, but it requires a little moral courage. Let the next exhibition men adopt some simple, plain, inexpensive

program, well printed. This will serve every purpose except that of a high art ornament for a mantel, for which purpose programs were not invented. The craze for old-fashioned things is not past; it would be an excellent idea to reproduce some of the old programs used here when the century was in its infancy. Have it understood that Grimmer's six is the correct thing in the way of music. These changes for the better once made, succeeding exhibitioners, should they return to the old-time extravagance would be laughed at. It is evident that a change in the method of conducting these exhibitions must be inaugurated—and that soon. The first class to make the innovation will deserve great credit.

We publish in another column a communication from an evidently enthusiastic member of the Literary Association, which is well worth the attention of the students—the freshmen in particular. Anything which serves to relieve the tedium of the long winter months now before us should, and undoubtedly will, be met with encouragement. The musicals and lectures given under the management of the association last year were successful in every way and highly enjoyable. The society is well able to stand alone, as is shown by the condition of the treasury, but an increase of members is desirable, and will insure the success of its enterprises.

Now that the spirit of improvement and reform has taken possession of the estimable, selectmen of this town, it might be a fitting opportunity to hint that a crossing at the north entrance of the campus would be a highly desirable thing, in its way. For generations past the students have been obliged, at certain seasons of the Brunswick year, to effect an egress from the college grounds by wading. It is barely possible that the authorities, aware of this fact, think that any attempt on their part to break the precedent established, would be looked upon with horror. We would carefully assure them that such is not the case. We have no desire to follow in the footsteps of a Hawthorne or a Longfellow—when those footsteps lead across an atrocious mud puddle. We are aware that the value of rubber boots is slightly enhanced by the absence of legitimate means of crossing; but think, O Brunswickers, of the goodly profits that have accrued to you from tho presence of the student, and rejoice that you have a way pointed out by which you can make his stay yet a little more pleasant—and long. A short time remains before winter. A word to the wise selectman is sufficient.

Having given the words of the stump-speaker ample time to take effect, and supposing that the undergraduate mind was as nearly made up as it would be before election the ORIENT has made a canvass of the political preferences of the college. The result, printed in another column, is not surprising. Three-quarters of the students say they will vote, or would like to vote, for Mr. Blaine. The statement that the remaining quarter are bona fide Cleveland men is, in our opinion, to be taken with a grain of salt. There is a certain percentage of John Bull in the average college man which leads him to side with the under dog. It is probable that a large number of those who were really undecided put themselves down for Cleveland.

It has been a source of no little surprise to the college that the sophomores should prove to be so far forgetful of themselves and the honor of the college as to allow their vicious conduct in some of the recitation rooms to continue. The least that can be said of such conduct is that it is in the high-

est degree ungentlemanly—and this should be enough. The very basis of our new system is that the student is mature enough to have a share in his own government: that such is true of the sophomores would certainly be doubted by a casual observer. It is inconceivable that men can so lower themselves as to take a mean advantage of the absence of any special regulation in regard to conduct in recitation. The ORIENT dislikes to call attention to petty disturbances in college, as the public, if it hears the slightest hint of friction, is apt to think the whole machine is out of order; but it is certainly time that the sentiment of the college in this matter should be voiced.

A MEMORY.

A summer afternoon,
Within a crowded hall I sate,
My mind and thoughts intent
Upon grave interests of state;

For stump-speech eloquence,
With houied phrase and pompous air,
Dealing in sophistries,
Maintained its sway triumphant there.

While thus deep lost in thought,
Before my eyes a vision passed
Of rarest loveliness,
That set my heart a-beating fast.

Refreshing as the breeze
That sweeps across the summer sea,
In her sweet innocence;
Dazzling as flash of diamonds be,

Unto my side she came,
And bending, whispered in the ear
Of one who sate in front,
And smiled,—ah, sight to me how dear!

And then she fled away,
Nor since my eyes her face have seen,
Never shall see, doubtless,
But mem'ry of it still is green.

These passing incidents,
Momentary phases of our life
Great influence may have,
And in the soul breed endless strife.

WHAT CHANGED LUDKINS.

Ludkins was a confirmed cynic. By a peculiar, but original course of logic he had convinced himself that the misanthrope was the ideal type of humanity; and that mankind, as a class, were intended to be complete in themselves. Following out this idea he had become known in the college as a recluse, and his fellow-students, with rare unanimity, conceded to him the seclusion and quiet which are supposed to render the cynic's life enjoyable.

Nothing interfered with the practical workings of his theory, and yet, *mirabile dictu*, Ludkins was not happy. The gay songs and convivial laughter of his fellow-students awoke in him feelings of what, if he had not been a cynic, might have been called envy. As it was, he endeavored to look down upon them with lofty compassion, but the result was far from satisfactory. The fact was, Ludkins was morbid. In addition to this, he was imaginative. These things, combined with a naturally bilious temperament, had made him a stranger even to himself.

Ludkins, although a cynic, was not a consistent one. Despite his belief that every man was complete in himself, he had made an unconscious exception in his own case; and, in his imagination, had already pictured the future Mrs. Ludkins with vivid distinctness. She was to be tall, stately, and handsome (even a cynic's imagination couldn't picture a homely wife). But his ideal possessed not the beauty of a warm-hearted Venus; but the cold and queenly charms of a haughty Juno or Minerva. She was self-possessed and self-sufficient; in short, a woman who would neither be frightened at a thunder shower or given to demonstrative affection. The ideal woman had not been found, and as yet Ludkins lived in single blessedness. Thus the summer vacation of his junior year found Ludkins more confirmed than ever in his pet theory.

He had received an invitation to pass the summer with an aunt who lived in a secluded country retreat, and his inclinations led him to accept it. Here, at least, he would be free from interruption, and amid the quiet, but instructive scenes of "Nature unadorned," he might draw the inspiration for a book which he contemplated writing.

He arrived in due season and was greeted by his aunt with a warmth which he thought altogether too effusive, but considerately forgave. He viewed his quiet apartments with complacent satisfaction, and by the time the tea-bell rang he had mapped out, in his mind, a whole summer's work. On entering the dining-room, his fond hopes were cruelly crushed. At the table opposite him sat a slight, good-looking young lady of the blonde type, whom his aunt introduced as her niece, Miss Deane, of L—— Seminary. Ludkins was in a predicament. One look into the vivacious face and mischievous eyes of his fair neighbor and his opinion was irrevocably formed,—a giggling, gushing school-girl, undoubtedly bent on conquest. Ludkins groaned inwardly, but externally managed to make himself passably affable.

We will not go into details. The summer passed rapidly, and strange to say, Ludkins' book was not written. He was obliged, on numerous occasions, to act as escort for his *quasi* cousin; but he had nerved himself against her wiles until he felt that he was "bomb proof." He commiserated her mistaken views of life; and endeavored, under the influence of her example, to write a caustic article on "Modern Optimists," but the muse was absent and he failed ignominiously.

The vacation was drawing to a close, and Ludkins was engaged one morning in reading the monthly magazine, when loud screams from the adjoining kitchen brought him to the scene of action. His aunt and fair cousin were standing upon chairs, and with blanched faces ejaculated the fearful truth, *a mouse!* Ludkins was equal to the emergency. Armed with the broom he chased the intruder round the room with unparalleled agility, and at length driving it into a corner was about to dispatch it, when with lightning rapidity the rodent eluded his blow and darted up his trousers leg. What ensued Ludkins could never distinctly recall. He had a dim impression of leaping about in a most ridiculous manner, and uttering undignified expressions which he had never before made use of. And when at length the crushed and mangled cause of his mishap fell upon the floor, he had a most vivid remembrance of a fair face striving in vain to appear sober, and a voice convulsed with laughter saying, "Oh, I'm so sorry, Mr. Ludkins." And then the cynic vanished, and the stern Ludkins, overcome by the ludicrousness of the occasion, joined heartily in the general laugh.

When Ludkins returned to college he was no longer a cynic. He joined heartily in the enjoyments of his fellow-students, and was known and appreciated as "one of the boys."

And now when Ludkins pictures to himself his future better half, she always assumes the laughing face and mischievous eyes of his aunt's fair niece; and he smiles a happy smile, for he has evidence in his pocket that the picture is not all imaginary.

A FIB.

"Tom kissed you at the door last night,
Marie," said saucy blue-eyed Nell.
"What fibs," the blushing maid replied,
"Some wicked people tell."

"But he did, for some one saw you,—
You on the step, he on the ground—"
"That's a story, I tell you, Nell,
For—'hem—we looked all 'round!"

Of eight $200 scholarships recently awarded at Cornell, four went to lady students.

JENNIE GLOW.

I met her at Cape Cottage, and it happened thus. While on a cruise along shore our party, four young men and a yacht, had anchored in Ship's Cove near Portland Head, for the purpose of spending a few days near this resort and visiting the city. The sails being furled, the question arose as to who should be "ship keeper," and Fate (by the means of a five-cent piece) bestowed that office on me, while my three companions started for the city. Thus I was left alone, and to while away the time I started on a stroll along the shore. The day was almost perfect, and as I was meditating on the beauties of the place and planning to astonish some editor with an "Ode to Summer," my wandering eye was arrested by a figure which I saw slowly coming along the beach. She was apparently engaged in meditation, and I had a good opportunity to observe her carefully, which, it is unnecessary to remark, I improved. She was about twenty, and a pretty blonde. I resolved to speak to her.

And here I wish plainly to deny any intention on my part to seek an acquaintance with the young lady merely because she *was* a young lady. Such is not my nature. Indeed, I am often rebuked by my friends for the way in which I shun all female society; but I was a "stranger in a far land," and as she was the first person I had seen since landing it was perfectly right to seek information from her. Therefore I feel that all fair-minded persons will acquit me of any attempt at flirtation, which is a thing I abhor.

Revolving these ideas, and strong in the knowledge of my righteous intentions, I ventured to approach her, and with profuse apologies explained my purpose. She had been so lost in reverie that I had almost reached her before she became conscious, and the startled look that flashed through her blue eyes and colored her delicate face sent a peculiar thrill through my frame. Oh! I wasn't "struck," as the boys say; not at all. I have a sister very much like her, and I have no doubt that the resemblance was what caused my peculiar sensations.

I shall not relate our conversation as it would not be interesting to the "outer world," but will simply say that so much did she seem like my sister that I quite forgot my natural reserve and enjoyed myself very much. When I reflect on the number and variety of subjects on which we talked, the distance we walked, and the friendly terms on which we parted, I am forced to believe that my first impression was wrong in regard to the time, and that more than five minutes had elapsed before I stood alone on the shore, watching the retreating form of my fair entertainer. Slowly I came to myself and began to arrange the information which I had received from her. Somehow I recollected little in regard to the locality, but I did remember that she was stopping at the Cottage, that none of her folks were present, that she loved to stroll among the rocks and read Tennyson in the early twilight. As the sun worked over toward the west (and I solemnly assure you, dear reader, that it never worked more slowly since I first beheld the light of day) I somehow became conscious that I, too, was an admirer of Tennyson, and especially when served up by twilight; and in this way it happened that as the sun dropped behind the cape I wandered away on the beach, armed with a large edition of the Laureate's poems. Thus we met again, and I soon found myself at her "favorite seat," a large rock hidden by projecting cliffs. As she turned the leaves of her book I saw her name written in neat, feminine hand, Jennie Glow, and I once more thought of my sister, and threw off all reserve. Yes, we passed a very pleasant evening; and so much did the scenery delight me that I insisted on keeping my office as ship keeper for the whole visit, which I urged should be continued for a

week at least. To this my companions assented, and—I continued my study of Tennyson.

One evening I accompanied her to the Cottage. The night was most beautiful and the soft tones of the water among the rocks but made the quiet more intense. It may be that the full moon, which so transfigured the bay and distant city that they seemed parts of another world, drew me also within the circle of her mystic influence and led us both astray. I only remember the most exquisite pleasure as we sat in the summer quiet and looked out on the shining sea. I heard myself, in a strangely distant voice, talking of matches made in heaven, and Cupid's airy darts; of the hopes which burned in my bosom and which, like the stars above us, should never be extinguished. And she bowed her head on my shoulder, and I was fast wandering into the realms of "true hearts broken" and "love's undying flame," when I heard a step on the piazza and a woman's voice called out: "Come quick, nurse, Charlie is very ill! I've been hunting for you an hour."

The truth came upon me in all its harshness. My beautiful heiress, my "Lady of the Lake," the fond object of all my dreams was a nurse in one of the boarder's family.

I cast a look of heartfelt horror on the beautiful object of my thoughts, which had fallen on the veranda in a swoon, and clambered over the railing. The silvery moon shown brightly on the cliffs as a wild being was, or could have been, seen traveling toward a certain yacht with most remarkable activity. The next day we weighed anchor, and none of our boys ever knew of my acquaintance with Jennie Glow.

Bowdoin, not disheartened by her ill luck of last year, will send another crew to the inter-collegiate regatta this year. Give Bowdoin a new boat in place of her ante-diluvian craft and Pennsylvania and Cornell will have to look out.—*Era.*

THE ESCORT.

Yes, Chum, I'm home again at last.
I siezed upon my chance;
And saw the lovely Clara home
From mazes of the dance.

I thought the fellows envied me
This charming "Fairy Fay";
But, Chum, I've lately changed my mind,
She lived three miles away!



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That Wednesday afternoon rhetoricals are no longer a myth.

That a six-oared shell-race hasn't been arranged.

That the interest in Rugby has died out.

That the older alumni can't be made to see the need of a gymnasium.

That the caterwauling of the college orchestra isn't heard in the land.

That "Pow" and "Guava" have intrenched themselves in the college vocabulary.

That Gilbert's dancing class is not better attended by the underclassmen, who may like to take in the germans this winter.

That the Orient hasn't an exchange column in which to return the many compliments received on its improved appearance.

And now the society man, who hath been fondling and caressing the gentle freshman, passeth him by with a cold stare, and knoweth him no more.—*Era.*

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Through the ORIENT, I would like to lay before the students, and especially before the freshmen, just at the commencement of its second year the claims which the Bowdoin Literary Association has upon them.

The association was founded a year ago by the students, having in view the following objects: "To encourage extemporaneous speaking and practice in parliamentary law; to develop musical and literary talent; to bring the members of the different classes and societies into closer literary contact, and to promote a general feeling of good-fellowship among the students." The season for holding meetings was fixed within the limits of the first week of November and the second week of April; and they were to be fortnightly.

The first year of the association was very successful. The literary work of the members, though not developed as much as was hoped, was excellent; the musicals were highly successful; and a good course of lectures was secured. The finances were so well managed that there are now nearly twenty-five dollars in the treasury.

But what is of great value beyond the work done, the past year has demonstrated that the association fills a long-needed want; that it can be made to develop a part of a student's education little touched upon; that it can be made to stimulate literary ability and bring into close union those who wish to cultivate literature; that it can give the students, every winter, a good course of lectures, and that it can be made, financially, successful.

Against the association the same objection is raised that is brought against many other projects: that there is too much going on here already. But it will be noticed that this has been provided against, first by limiting the course to the most leisurely portion of the year, and second by holding meetings only every other week.

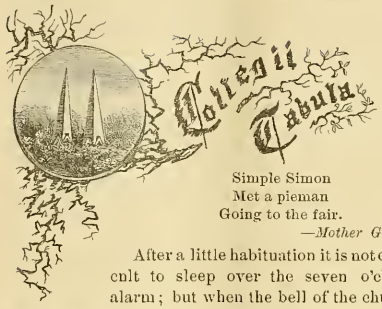
Another objection is that the class of literary work is not to one's liking. To this I reply that the association will be what its members make it; and therefore that objection will not hold. To be sure, the aim of the association is general; but generality is made up of specialties. And so, while one should take an interest in the whole work of the association, he can yet devote himself to his own specialty.

The possibilities of the association are almost infinite. The debates, which are perhaps the dullest part of the meetings, might be enlivened and increased, both in excellence and interest, by occasional public prize debates. The literary ability of the college might be developed to a much greater extent than it now is, by systematic effort toward that end. The association might form a dramatic company, to present some of the Greek and Latin plays, for which, in Memorial Hall, we have exceptional facilities; and in addition they would be important adjuncts to the study of those languages. Or, at all events, English plays could be successfully presented. These are but a few hints.

It is to be hoped, then, that the student-body will apply themselves to this interesting and important part of their education and make the work of the association as successful as possible. A MEMBER.

At the recent annual meeting of the members of the Reading-Room Association, it was decided that it was for the interest of the association, in future, to keep the reading-room door locked, and allow only members to hold keys.—*Bates Student.*

Colby.—The editors of the *Oracle* have been elected. A tennis tournament for the championship of the college in singles and doubles has been held.



Simple Simon
Met a pieman
Going to the fair.
—*Mother Goose.*

After a little habituation it is not difficult to sleep over the seven o'clock alarm; but when the bell of the church just outside the campus "chimes in" the hubbub is disturbing. By the time one gets accustomed to this jangle, the new town bell will have been put in place, and then the change to comparative stillness at seven o'clock will for a time produce its disturbing effect.

Quite a large class, consisting of seniors and juniors, has been formed under Prof. Johnson for the study of Italian. The course is to continue through the year. At present there is to be one recitation per week, but the number will probably be increased.

The Sagadahoc Fair was unusually successful this year notwithstanding the cold weather and snow storm. As usual the students showed their interest in the progress of agriculture and horse trotting by attending in large numbers. Those who didn't go evidently "missed it." They missed seeing lots of cattle, hens, geese, turkeys, pumpkins, abnormal vegetables, tempting displays of apples, grapes, jellies, rugs, quilts, plows; they missed being jammed and elbowed by the crowd; they missed the funny incidents about the venders' carts, lifting machines, striking machines, fortune wheels, and all the contrivances for squeezing money out of a good-natured and unsuspicious crowd; they missed seeing the pretty girls; they missed standing about with blue nose and chattering teeth, watching the races, which were really good; they missed the bicycle race, in which a Bowdoin freshman showed the Portland wheelmen how to ride a bicycle, though he was debarred from any share in the prize; they missed "pea-nuts, five a quart," "gum drops, five a quarter," "pears, five a dozen"; yes, indeed, they "missed it."

Hall and Stackpole were chosen as delegates to a Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held at Biddeford, supposedly on Oct. 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th. Arrived at that place on the above date, they found, much to their surprise, no convention. There had been some mistake, and those who but a moment before had firmly believed themselves delegates, found they were not delegates at all, but simply wanderers in a strange land. They retreated in good order. Their friends were surprised at seeing them returned so quickly, and were admiring the executive ability of a convention that could transact its business so promptly, when, after some reluctance, the truth was told and the joke made manifest.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Boating Association and the captain of the crew, the college four was chosen as follows: Whittier, '85, (captain) stroke; Brown, '85, No. 3; Norris, '86, No. 2; Davis, '85, bow. Smith, '86, and Varney, '87, were elected substitutes. The old shell has been stiffened so that it can be used as a practice boat. It is expected that a new shell will be ordered of Ruddick shortly. The men are working well, and with the training they will get before the next inter-collegiate regatta will develop into a strong crew.

Black, '87, has been stopping with friends in Augusta on account of ill-health.

A canvass of the college for presidential preferences resulted as follows: 'eighty-five, twenty-seven per cent. for Cleveland; 'eighty-six, twenty per cent. for Cleveland; 'eighty-seven, thirty-two per cent. for Cleveland; 'eighty-eight, twenty-six per cent. for Cleveland; college, twenty-six per cent. for Cleveland. There are no Butler, St. John, or Lockwood men, and only two undecided.

A short time ago Wentworth, '86, obtained from the Topsham quarry a fine specimen of feldspar crystal weighing about forty pounds. By the time he had extracted it, with a good deal of labor, from the rock in which it was imbedded, he was too late for the train, and was obliged to lug his heavy "find" all the way back, a distance of some five miles.

Irrepressible Junior translating Greek, suddenly comes to a standstill—"That's as far as I learned, Professor; I got to talking politics and forgot the lesson. Politics are more important than Greek now." Class appland; the Professor smiles curiously and calls up the next man.

These warm days make one inclined to doubt the reality of the snow storm two weeks ago. It is gratifying to notice that under the influence of the beautiful weather tennis is having a decided run. Some attempts have been made to start a tournament, but thus far without much success.

On clear evenings, Prof. Carmichael has the

seniors out star gazing. This is a more pleasant phase of astronomy than reciting from the text-book.

At the college bookstore there is a fragment of the rock of Point Lepreaux, on which the "State of Maine" was wrecked last summer. The fragment was imbedded in the hull of the steamer.

There are evidences, by no means obscure, of an annual boom in beards. This is proper. There is nothing like a good thick covering for the face during the cold weather. We remember how astonished we were on returning from a few weeks' absence two winters ago, at seeing almost every other student face hidden under a hairy mask. Let us see the same thing this winter. But, for appearance's sake, O that these manly adornments, like the mushroom, might spring into full development in a single night.

Prof. Smith is a member of the class in Italian. It is to be hoped that the Prof. will not be found guilty of that practice which is known as "chinning for rank."

At the opening of the evening mail the post-office is in the hands of the students, of whom as many as possible crowd onto the seats, while the remainder support the walls. The superior advantages of the new office over the old are fully appreciated by the students.

Now is the season of the falling leaf,
Of frosty morn, of fields all sear and brown,
When O,—alack! some freshman comes to grief
Through water from o'erhanging window thrown.

Now is the season when the attic floor,
Well seasoned through the sultry summer drought,
Doth strangely vanish to be seen no more,
Save in the smoke the chimney tops about.

Now is the season of the broken shin,
Of toes tender trod on and knuckles peeled,
In madly striving who the game shall win
That's played upon the merry foot-ball field.

We noticed at the Topsham Fair, last Friday week, Barton, '84, and Gould, ex-'85, the latter conspicuous under a Blaine white tall hat.

Prof. Lee's anatomy division have completed their researches on the cat and frog, and are tackling the "*Ridiculus Mus*" or *common mouse*; tickling his ear and pulling his tail to see what they are made of. It is probably safe to say that the anatomy division will have performed the work of one mouse trap in good running order, in the same amount of time, and under ordinary conditions.

It is provoking when one sits down to eat a good square meal, to have two fellows at the other end of the table begin a red-hot discussion of the political situation, each of them having implicit confidence in the tenableness of his ground of argument, neither of them open to conviction. The rush of controversy not only will distract you, if you are a politician, from the business at hand, but may even draw you into its vortex, and there you are.

We notice from the *Dartmouth* that among the Bowdoin ex-'85 men, Webb has been elected President of the Athletic Association; Goodenow, President of the Bicycle Club; Leigh, President of the Cleveland and Hendricks Club; and Goddard and Allen members of a senior library committee.

The value of the ORIENT as an advertising medium is getting to be appreciated. A certain firm in New York offered on receipt of a copy of our paper with their "ad" inserted, to send us a pair of their patent, self-acting, etc., corsets. It is needless to say our business editor didn't care to give himself away by accepting the offer. The firm is respectfully referred to Colby or Bates.

With conscious bearing on the street,
With languid gait or mincing feet,
A backward glance, a drooping eye,
A studied shyness,
A smiling slyness,
A fascination no one can deny.

But where's her heart, you'd like to know?
I think she lost it long ago;
Scattering it in many places,—
Part to one mister
When he kissed her;
The rest was won by other faces.

Or else she's kept it to herself,
Has laid it by "upon the shelf,"
And forgotten all about it,
Don't you believe me?
You'd underceive me?
Try her affections if you doubt it.

Under the direction of Prof. Johnson, the walls of the Art Gallery are being tinted and the paintings rearranged.

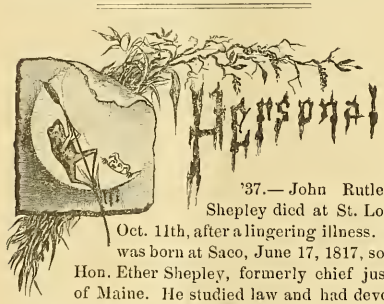
Taylor, '86, has just returned from canvassing on Long Island, where he spent the summer. He reports a pleasant and successful tramp. Work on the *Bugle* will now begin in earnest.

Several good specimens of magnetite, allanite and feldspar crystals have been found lately at the quarry on Sprague's Hill, Topsham, which is at present being worked. There is hardly a more pleasant way of combining healthful exercise with study of a most profitable kind, than to start off with hammer and chisel for a trip to some of the quarries and rock-heaps in the neighborhood of Brunswick.

The college four went to Portland, Monday, to pull the winners in the Dirigo Regatta; but much to their regret were obliged to return without having had a chance to show their muscle. The race was to have been called at 3.30, but on account of the rough water was postpoued so late that after the Portland crews had rowed, it was too dark for further racing. Arrangements were made to pull the winning crew next Saturday at 10 A.M., in Portland. The winning crew was not the one that pulled in Brunswick last spring. Saturday is a convenient day for a race and it is hoped that all who can, will make it a point to encourage our men by their presence.

The Public Library Concert on Monday evening, was an entertainment of a high order of merit. The Lotus Glee Club by itself would have furnished an excellent concert; but with Camilla Urso as the star, the musical treat was delightfully flavored. Some of Madame's mellow, flute-like tones were entrancing and her light touches exquisite products of finished art. The voices of the quartette blended finely. As soloists Messrs. Brigham and Lewis excelled. Among the audience, which was select and of fair size, were noticed quite a number of students, but not so many as such an entertainment should call forth.

Rumors, as also voices, in the air lead us to believe that Wednesday afternoon rhetoricals are about to be resumed.



'37.— John Rutledge Shepley died at St. Louis, Oct. 11th, after a lingering illness. He was born at Saco, June 17, 1817, son of Hon. Ether Shepley, formerly chief justice of Maine. He studied law and had devoted himself to his profession in St. Louis, where he had become one of the leading lawyers in the State. He declined offers of a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of Missouri and on that of the U. S. Circuit Court, as also of political positions. In 1868 he received the degree of LL.D. from the college.

'34.—William Stinson Sewall died Sept. 27th, at St. Albans, Maine. He was born in Sangerville in 1807. After graduating, he entered the Bangor Theological Seminary whence he graduated in 1838. He then began his labors in Clinton and Fairfield as a missionary. He was then pastor of a church at Brownville for twenty-three years. Since then he has been "stated supply" in St. Albans, his labors continuing till his death. He has also supplied pulpits in some of the neighboring towns. He leaves a wife and four children, three sons and a daughter.

'37.—At the recent meeting of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions in Columbus, Ohio, the resignation of Rev. J. O. Fiske of Bath was reported.

'45.—Dr. J. K. Mason, of Fryeburg, has just received appointment from the Governor to represent Maine at the National Conference of Charities and Correction, to meet in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13 to 20.

'59.—H. O. Ladd, President of University of New Mexico at Sante Fè, has prepared and is delivering a series of four lectures on Mexico, old and new. They are founded on personal observation and are warmly commended.

'61.—Prof. A. S. Packard, of Brown University, has recently been elected honorary member of the London Entomological Society, this organization admitting only ten honorary members. He has also been elected corresponding member of the Imperial Leopold-Cleopatra Academy of Sciences at Halle, the oldest scientific society in Germany.

'69.—David H. Knowlton, agricultural editor of the *Farmington Chronicle*, has been invited to give an address before the State Board of Agriculture at a session soon to be held at Houlton.

'70.—Leroy Z. Collins has recently established a private school of high grade, preparatory to college, at No. 23 Temple Place, Boston.

'73.—A. F. Richardson has been in the eastern part of the State on Masonic business.

'74.—Samuel V. Cole contributes a poem, entitled "The Song of Silenus," to the November *Atlantic*.

'74.—Henry G. White has accepted an appointment as Instructor in Elocution and Military Tactics at Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, Mass.

'75.—George C. Cressey graduated at the Andover Theological Seminary last summer, and has since decided to enter the ministry of the Unitarian church.

'81.—Three of the members of the class have graduated the past year from the Law Department of the Boston University, and hung out their shingles at the "Hub." They are O. M. Shaw, W. W. Towle and E. O. Achorn.

'83.—Mr. E. F. Holden, principal of the West State Grammar School in Bangor, has been elected teacher of Natural Sciences in the Portland High School.

'83.—Winter is teaching in Kewaunee, Wisconsin. He says the place to live is not the West.

'84.—Means is now at the Theological Seminary at Hartford. His address is "Hosmer Hall."

F. C. Heath of the Medical School, class of '84, has been appointed assistant surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital, Deering.

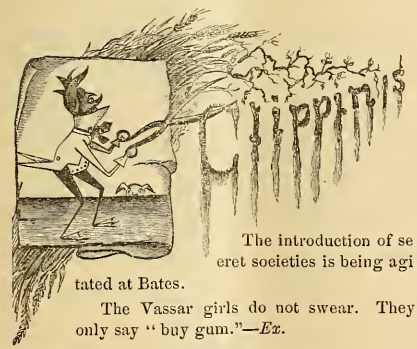
The following graduates will lecture before the law students' club of Portland: C. F. Libby, '64; W. L. Putnam, '55; J. W. Symonds, '60; Nathan Cleaves, '60; Clarence Hale, '69; A. F. Moulton, '73; A. W. Bradbury, '60.

THE FACULTY:

Prof. Lee has lately presented the library with a copy of that excellent work, "The Royal Path of Life."

Prof. Smith takes Italian with the rest of the boys.

Profs. Lee, Smith, Chapman and Robinson were present at the meeting of the Maine Pedagogues, held in Portland the first of the month.



The introduction of se eret societies is being agi tated at Bates.

The Vassar girls do not swear. They only say "buy gum."—*Ex.*

The last mortar-boards are beginning to droop their edges, and they will soon be seen no more at Columbia.—*Spectator.*

Why is it th^{a}t wh^{e}n$^{e'e}$r I m^{ee}t,—
Wh^{e}n$^{e'e}$r I p^{e}ss vp^{o}n y^{e} ftr^{ee}t,—
On^{e} d^{a}inti^{e} m^{a}id^{e}n th^{a}t I kn^{o}w
My little^{e} wits d^{e}f^{e}rt m^{e} f^{o}?
Is it y^{e} dimpl^{e} in h^{e}r ch^{ee}k,
Th^{a}t h^{o}lds m^{e} f^{o} I c^{a}nn^{o}t fp^{ea}k?
Is it h^{e}r ribb^{o}n, or h^{e}r pin
Th^{a}t prickl^{e}s f^{o} my h^{ee}rt within?

Is it ^{o}n^{e} ^{o}r ^{a}ll ^{o}f th^{e}f^{e}
Th^{a}t f^{o} my 'wild^{e}r^{e}d br^{a}in d^{o}th t^{ea}f^{e}?
Wh^{a}t c^{a}n I f^{o}y—wh^{a}t c^{a}n I do?—
O d^{ee}r, I c^{a}nn^{o}t tell—c^{a}n y^{o}v?

—*Bates Student.*

At Princeton the game of base-ball between the freshmen and sophomores, resulted in a victory for the freshmen, for the first time in eleven years.

The bronze statue of John Harvard, the gift of Mr. S. J. Bridge to Harvard College, was unveiled October 15th. The address was delivered by Dr. Ellis. The statue stands in the enclosure to the west of Memorial Hall, and faces westward.

Yale has changed her requirements for admission by demanding one book less of Cæsar, the Anabasis and the Iliad, and two orations less of Cicero. The time thus gained must be spent on French and German.

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, under whose few years' administration more than a million dollars have been added to the strength of the college of New Jersey, says he has never directly asked any man for a dollar.—*Amherst Student.*

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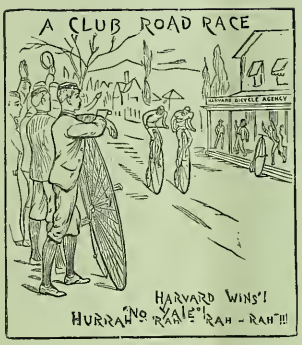
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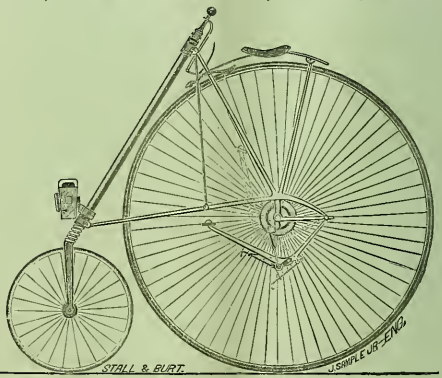
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Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOV. 12, 1884. No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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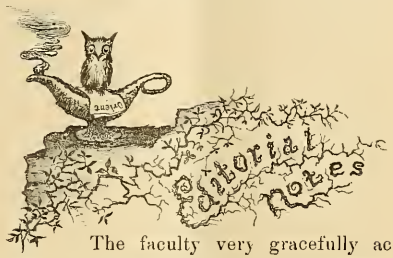
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SONNET.—PARADISE SPRING.

O fountain clear, 'mid grove of fragrant pines,
Whose waters gush from side of mossy bank
And wander down the slope to meadow rank,
Near where the mirrored Androscoggin shines,
When Phœbus' car at close of day declines;
As here I stand upon thy foot-worn brink,
And of thy limpid, sparkling freshness drink
A draught more sweet more rare than choicest wines,
Thou Fons Castalia of the Bowdoin muse—
Haunt of her minstrels, sacred to her lyre—
Me may thy guardian genius deign to choose
One of the favored, whom thy gifts inspire
To join pure thoughts to words without abuse,
And kindle in the heart a noble fire.



The faculty very gracefully acceded to the expressed wish of the students, and on Tuesday, election day, granted an omission of the regular college exercises. For the liberal course pursued by them the faculty certainly deserve the thanks of the students.

As the next number of the ORIENT is not due till the evening of the 26th, when many of the students will have already started for home to spend the Thanksgiving recess, we have decided to postpone the publication of that number till one week from that date, Dec. 3d.

As the end of the term approaches, the time draws near which usually marks the appearance of our much-feared contemporary, *The Bugle*. Either before or just after the Christmas vacation has heretofore been the regular time of publication, though last year, owing to unfortunate delays, *The Bugle* did not appear till spring. It makes no great difference whether a college annual comes out in the fall or spring—indeed, the greater number of annuals are spring publications, but it *is* important that a time should be set for publication, making due allowance for accidental delays, and the magazine produced

not later than that date. The experience of last year will probably be a warning to the present *Bugle* board to have their production out on time.

Since the last issue of the ORIENT the college crew, as organized this fall, has made its maiden effort in a race in Portland, with a crew from that city. As Bowdoin had never met this crew before, the skill of our competitors was entirely a matter of conjecture, and the race excited interest only so far as it afforded the friends of Bowdoin an opportunity to form a judgment of the men who will represent the college in the next intercollegiate regatta. Our men were beaten—fairly, but they pulled a plucky race, in remarkably good form, and greatly encouraged the faithful few who accompanied them on their trip. If good, conscientious work is done from now till next July there is no doubt that we shall be represented by a crew fully as strong as that of last year, and this, as every one knows, is saying a good deal.

The *Colby Echo* seems to be fascinated with the idea of an intercollegiate oratorical contest in this state, and wants to know whether the ORIENT has changed its opinion on that subject. To be frank, we haven't. We hope we are open to conviction, but as yet have failed to see any sufficiently good reasons for the inauguration of an oratorical contest in Maine. These peculiar contests, which seem to largely take the place of athletics among the Western colleges, are necessarily so doubtful in their results that, in cases where the contestants are evenly matched, it is purely a matter of taste or prejudice as to whom the prize shall be awarded; and in such cases one side is sure to be dissatisfied. We think it would be better policy for the Maine colleges to cultivate oratory at home and to confine their contests to such as are not often doubtful in their results.

In the course of study as revised for this year there is no provision for instruction in parliamentary law. To be sure, the present course of study does not differ in this respect from preceding ones; but it would seem as if a knowledge of the rules of procedure of parliamentary bodies were of sufficient importance, at the present day, to insure the study of these rules a place in the modern curriculum. As the study of parliamentary law seems to come naturally under the head of no particular department, whatever instruction former classes have had in this branch has been through the courtesy of one of the instructors. 'Eighty-two and 'eighty-three had some practice under the supervision of Mr. Fisher. 'Eighty-four is presumably ignorant that there ever was such a man as Roberts. We do not know whether it is the intention of the authorities to give the present seniors an opportunity for learning something of this necessary part of a liberal education: certainly they would feel sorry to leave college without a more intimate knowledge of the Rules of Order than is afforded them in their class or society meetings.

The Poole's Index which has been placed in the library is a model of convenience in its way, and really indispensable to one looking up any subject on which to write or speak; but its usefulness would be greatly increased if it were possible to have access to a greater number of the periodicals mentioned in its pages. It is extremely provoking, on finding one's subject treated apparently in exactly the right way, to discover that the magazine referred to is not in the possession of the college. It is to be hoped that the librarian will devote a good portion of

the funds at his disposal to the purchase of complete files of the different periodicals. But without any outlay of money it is possible to greatly increase the facilities for consulting the periodicals now in the library. At present they are scattered to the four winds of heaven. A few volumes of one review will be found, after a protracted search, tucked away in some obscure corner, and the remainder seemingly as far removed from that place as possible. Certainly the volumes of one review can be shelved together, and it would be a great convenience if the whole number of periodicals could be placed by themselves in one part of the library.

In the last year or two this college, in its policy and methods, has made great progress, and now counts itself among the first in advanced and liberal ideas. One by one the old customs—kept alive simply because they *are* old, and *are* customs—are passing away. No custom should be tolerated which, on being challenged, cannot show a reason for existence. One custom that we should like to see "go" now is that of printing the triennial catalogue in so-called Latin. Whatever was the origin of this barbarous custom—whether it was intended to give the old farmers, whose turkeys were annually butchered to make a college holiday, the impression that a college man was something superior to the common run of mortals, for whom Anglo-Saxon was not good enough; or whether it was thought to be a good way to help the graduate keep up his Latin, makes no difference now: the custom is antiquated and has no good reason for existence. It seems a little odd that a catalogue, which is generally supposed to give information to any one that asks, should be so manipulated as to give information to college men only, and even to them in an exceedingly cumbersome way. How many men who have never studied Latin, or how many of those who have, are able to get any information from the long list of abbreviations that follow Mr. Longfellow's name, for instance, in the present catalogue? Looking further along, out of the domain of letters, what short of a surgical operation will enable a man to understand, "In Har. Cur. Corp. Adjut. et gymnasiarch?" But still if the compilers would be consistent in their Latin the result would not be quite so exasperating. Seth, Noah and Oscar are metamorphosed into *Sethus*, *Noachus* and *Oscarus*, while David, Enoch and Edgar remain unchanged.

The question of printing the triennial in English has been agitated in some of the other colleges, and in all probability a change will soon be inaugurated. If we are the first to leave the old rut, so much the better.

SOUNDS FROM A COUNTRY ELECTION.

"How d'ye do neighbor! How goes it?"—
"Bill Smith's a liar an' he knows it!"
"O, Betsy? She's smart's a cricket."—
"'Ere's yer straight Dimicratic ticket!"—
"Bet ye two ter one Ohio goes"—
"Give us a chew"—"Dug yer early Rose?"—
"The Herald says Blaine's a coward
An' run"—"Hullo there, Sam Howard!"
"Goin' to clear that back field o' stumps?"—
"Who cares for Schurz an' them mugwumps!"
"See Tom Hill!—Acts kinder funny;
Humph! plain 'nough—Republican money."—
"Guess't 'll rain."—"How's yer pertaters?"—
"Now 'bout them Mulligan letters"—
"There's them preachers, James Freeman Clark
An' Beecher"—"Order gen'lemen!"—"Hark!"
"I hereby now declare the polls"—
"More money'n politics than 'n savin' souls."
"Votes here!"—"What's the news'n your section?"—
"Come on!"—"Mighty quiet 'lection."

There was recently held at Princeton a grand missionary meeting, which aroused a great deal of interest among the students, as well as outsiders. Fifteen men offered themselves as workers in foreign missionary fields.

A SKETCH.

At no place on our rugged New England coast is one more struck with the grandeur of the scenery than on the southern and eastern coast of Mt. Desert. If Italy can give fairer skies, and Switzerland grander views of valley and peak, no place can afford finer combinations of sea and mountain scenery than this bit of the coast of Maine. The tree-clad foot-hills fall abruptly to the sea and, far up the mountain ravines where the brooks tumble noisily over the moss-grown rocks, thunders the voice of Neptune as he assaults those mighty ramparts of nature beside which the fabled walls of Laomedon were as a child's miniature mounds of sand.

Years ago, when the solitary eagle circled about the cliffs where now the palatial summer cottage stands, and the gray gull and sea-mew woke the echoes that now bring back with a hundred repetitions the laughter of the pleasure party or the tourist's halloo, at the close of a dreary autumn day, on a little grass-plot by a cove that makes up not far from the now celebrated Spouting Horn, stood two persons watching a ship whose white sails showing dimly against the heavy clouds that hung above the horizon seemed to indicate that she was making for the harbor on the eastern side of the island. The brassy glare was dying out of the west, and the rising wind with sudden gusts shook the dark spruces that covered the steep shores. The watchers were a young man, perhaps twenty-five years old, stoutly built, and browned by exposure, and a woman whose face, though pale and somewhat sad, proclaimed her to be his mother.

How Geoffrey Vincent and his mother came to the island no one knew; for besides being able to speak but little English they were very reticent, and no one cared to question them. But a Spanish pirate ship a few years before had been chased to this coast and sunk by a man-of-war; and though all the pirates were supposed to have perished with their vessel, it was whispered that the young Spaniard and his mother were the son and wife of the pirate captain who, finding that escape or victory would be impossible, left the battle for a moment to put his wife and boy into a boat, bidding them row for the nearest land.

However this might be, Geoffrey Vincent lived like a pirate,—as did most of his neighbors for that matter,—and the days that he spent in hunting and fishing were often interspersed with more exciting work, when some well-laden ship would make for the harbor as a storm drew on and, lost in the fog or betrayed by false signal fires, would go to pieces on the rocks. It was nothing strange that few of the mortals on those ill-fated ships were ever saved or that the quasi-fishermen's huts were filled with goods and utensils from all parts of the world.

The woman turned an inquiring look toward the young man as he took his spy-glass from his eye. "By Heaven!" said he, "the gods favor us;" and unmindful of his mother's appealing and terror-stricken face, again put the glass to his eye. "A fair prize!" he cried.

The woman laid her hand on his arm. "O, Geoffrey, must we live by the death of our fellow-mortals always?"

The Spaniard turned from his scrutiny of the distant ship with a surprised start and said somewhat rudely, but with an underlying tenderness in his voice, "How now, my mother? Are you getting squeamish? You used to look with pride upon my father—" "But, Geoffrey," she interrupted, "'twas wrong, and lately, too, I have had strange forebodings. I beseech you, have nothing to do with that ship."

The young man shrugged his shoulders, saying, "Why should we not take the goods

the gods send us? If they mistake our beacon fires, is it our fault? and," added he more to himself than to his companion, "I think there will be no need of a decoy to-night for, with the storm and darkness fast approaching and the wind swinging to the east, 'twould be a good pilot that could make the harbor to-night." And straining his eyes toward the horizon again, he muttered under his breath, "I wish I could make out—. She appears to me like a Spanish barque."

Being no longer able to discern the ship, and the fast rising gale beating into their faces the rain that had begun to fall, Geoffrey and his mother went into the hut that stood a little back from the shore, and soon the light from the candles that stood in curiously wrought candlesticks, and the glow from the blazing hearth bade defiance to the storm without. Looking into his mother's pale and distraught face, Geoffrey said:

"A merry storm, to-night, my mother; but you seem not to enjoy it as of old! Not as when, with my father, we stole on board the noble ship whose timbers are rotting beneath yonder waves, and you clapped your hands with glee, and laughed outright as the rough storm, through which none dared give chase, piped on the stronger, driving us from the shores of Spain." But some other thought seemed to link itself with his memories, and a shade came over his face as he sat gazing into the fire.

Boom! Crash! Roar! The storm was fast reaching its climax. Old ocean, fretted by the ever increasing gale, like a giant roused from sleep, "shook his invincible locks." One has but to visit this spot on a calm day to imagine what it must be in a storm. The moan and rush of the wind through the writhing trees, the beating of the rain, and the thunder of the waves as they crash upon the rocks lend an awful sublimity to nature's symphonies that art can but faintly imitate.

Geoffrey looked out into the stormy darkness. "The saints preserve us," he cried, "what a storm! The very mountains tremble with the tumult."

His mother having prepared the supper, they sat down to the table. Hark! Boom—boom. The ominous voice of the signal gun came faintly through the din of the tempest. Geoffrey sprang from his seat, and hastily putting on his oiled fisherman's coat, was rushing out into the storm when he perceived that his mother was preparing to follow.

"What!" he cried, "are you crazy, mother?"

"Let me go, Geoffrey, I cannot stay here."

The Spaniard checked an impatient exclamation on seeing the strange look of terror in his mother's face, and they took their way to the shore. The men from the few huts along the shore were already there and from the sound of the signal gun they knew the ship had gone aground on the sunken rocks off the promontory. Clambering out on the wet rocks, or watching on the little beach for pieces of the wreck or floating casks and bales of goods, everywhere Geoffrey found his mother's pale face beside him. But, alas! There was no need for that beseeching face to keep so close to him, for not a soul came to shore that night in the corpses that the angry waves threw upon the sand or rock.

As the gray dawn crept up from the east no trace of the ship was left on the rocks. The wreckers were departing for their homes. The Spaniard and his mother were clambering along the slippery rocks, when suddenly Geoffrey stopped, and bent an eager look down upon the sandy beach at the head of the cove. The form of a woman lay among the sea-weed and shells, and pieces of the wreck that the waves had thrown up. The face that Geoffrey turned toward his mother was as pallid as that upturned face from

whose brow the dark hair fell in wet tresses among the sea-weed. With a wild cry he sprang down, and, raising the fair form as though it had been a child's, laid it upon the grass, and seating himself beside it, covered his face in his hands. . . . . Ah, the sorrow, the remorse! Never again would come the dream of a fair face awaiting him on the sunny shores of Andalusia. The next day there was a new-made grave where the grass-plot ran back to the perpendicular cliff, and on the face of the cliff was chiseled a rude cross which may still be seen; but Geoffrey Vincent and his mother were gone.

A NOVEMBER DAY.

An envelope of clouds shuts in the earth,
And casts a sombre shadow over all,
Frowns on the exercise of joy and mirth
And rests upon the hill-tops like a pall.
A humid chilliness pervades the air,
The fallen leaves lie mould'ring in the grass;
The wet that is collected everywhere,
Seems Nature's tears for what has come to pass.
Seems Nature's tears for what resembles death,
Yet is not so, in truth, for nothing dies,
But is transformed, to feel again the breath
Of a new birth 'neath other, fairer skies.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY!

THE PARTICULARS JUST MADE PUBLIC.

The Corrector of Themes sat alone in his study. The solemn bells had tolled the hour of midnight. The cold north winds swept by with a desolate moan, but the Corrector of Themes heeded them not. With a nervous chuckle he heaped a fresh supply of coal upon his glowing grate, and, rubbing his hands together, turned with an exultant, almost demoniac smile, to the stack of manuscripts upon his table, representing, or supposed to represent, the accumulated mental acumen of the junior and sophomore classes. A lurid gleam shone from the deep-set eyes, and lit up the marble brow of the Theme Corrector, and his thin and bloodless lips were drawn into an expression of ineffable contempt, as he muttered between his clinched teeth, "'Vanity, vanity, all is vanity under the sun.' These deluded mortals doubtless dream that their airy minds are imbued with the same lofty genius that animated Webster, Hawthorne and Irving. Many of these men," he sighed sadly, "are attaining a literary reputation, not on their own, but my ability. Quite often, in my readings, I come upon articles which closely resemble those I have corrected, and show me, alas too plainly, that the labor I expend only enhances the value of these nearly worthless productions, and gives them a sale among editors and publishers, which they would otherwise never find." Here the Corrector of Themes drew a weighty document from the pile upon the table, and his scornful expression grew more intense as he read the following: "I have not allowed myself to look beyond the Union, to see what might lie hidden in the dark recess behind. I have not coolly weighed the chances of preserving liberty when the bonds that unite us together shall be broken asunder."

The Corrector of Themes could read no longer. "Barbarous! an inexcusable slaughter of the English language!" he ejaculated, and with a few swift strokes of his pencil he changed the objectionable passage into the following euphonious language: "I have not permitted myself to gaze outside the Union to observe what might be concealed in the shadowy realms beyond. I have not deliberately considered the possibilities of maintaining freedom when the bonds that bind us together shall be severed."

"There" soliloquized the Theme Corrector, as he laid the wretched production on the table "that, I trust, is a little more intelligible, but Heavens! what is this?" he added taking another manuscript from the table. "Worse and more of it" he continued as his practiced eye lit on the following passage:

"Methinks I see it now: that one solitary, adventurous vessel, the Mayflower of a forlorn hope, freighted with the prospects of a future state, and bound across the unknown sea." The Corrector of Themes smiled audibly. "Such ignorance," he muttered, "would be a disgrace to a primary school scholar." For a few moments the pencil of the Theme Corrector moved busily, and then, with a sigh of relief, he laid the theme aside corrected as follows: "I imagine I perceive her now—that one fearless ship, the Mayflower—a forlorn hope—loaded with the probabilities of a future nation, and traversing an unexplored ocean."

As the Corrector of Themes drew forth the next article he leaned back in his chair and burst into a peal of unrestrained laughter. "A poetical crank!" he ejaculated. "Strange how every young and gushing student—especially if he has a girl on his mind—imagines himself a poet." If I should remember but a half of the effusions given me for correction, forsooth 'twould drive me mad," and the Corrector of Themes sighed wearily as he read the following:

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

For a few moments the Theme Corrector labored industriously, and a smile of satisfaction overspread his classic features as he laid the above miserable rhyme aside, metamorphosed by his genius into the following superb verse:

"The town-clock strikes the hour of closing day,
The bleating flocks skip swiftly o'er the hill,
The farmer homeward hastens on his way,
And leaves to me all nature hushed and still."

The next article the Theme Corrector took up caused him to groan in anguish of spirit. "This is the worst yet," he moaned. "It will take me at least two hours to correct it," and with compressed lips and stern determination he set to work. The small hours of the night found him still at his task, and it was not until the town clock tolled out the solemn hour of three, that he arose from his chair, and laid aside his work. Something in the closing sentence caused him to take it up again. With feverish eagerness he reread the article. His treacherous memory returned to him, and he recognized in the piece an ancient and cherished production of his own, contributed to the columns of the college paper while he was one of its editors. The whole past rushed back upon him; his blindness vanished, and he saw it all. In his short-sightedness and eagerness to find imperfections, he had been, for years, correcting the master-pieces of the English language. The students, knowing his weakness, had duped him, and now, Oh horrors! he had corrected, in three hundred and fifty-two places, *a production of his own.* With a wild despairing shriek the Theme Corrector fell upon the floor. His death struggles were terrible. When the dim morning dawned, the first faint rays that shone in the window of that study fell on the rigid form and white face of a corpse. His hair was tinged with gray. His lips, thin and bloodless, were tightly compressed, and his fingers firmly clinched, were driven deep into the flesh, as if the last great spasm had wrung him sore.

SORROW.

We were standing by the gate
And, although 'twas only eight,
She had told me that she
Could no longer stay;
Yet I would not then depart,
But still clasped her to my heart
And besought her that she
Would not go away.

So I held her little hand
And continued yet to stand,
Though I saw that she began
To nervous grow;
But I felt a little pained
When she suddenly exclaimed:
"*Here's my other fellow coming,*
You must go."

L.



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That some of the faculty voted for St. John.

That the trees on the proposed athletic grounds are still standing.

That the base-ball men aren't allowed the use of the upper floor of Memorial during the winter—as long as we have no fit gymnasium.

That the library can't be opened in the evening.

That the Professor of Psychology should draw such a long bow.

That we still have that abomination—Sunday afternoon chapel.

That the upperclassmen are too weary to stand up in chapel.

That, amid the political excitement,
A dignified instructor tooteth on a hornlet,
And aideth the small yagger to fire off his bomblet.

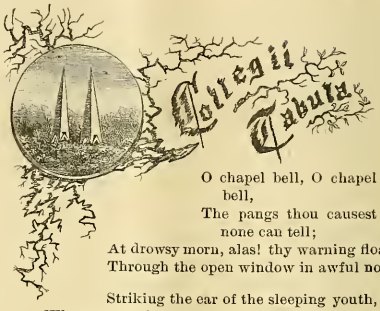
SERENADE.

The stars are in the sky,
The dews are falling,
My voice is calling
Thee, love; hear thou my cry.

The pale moon's rim is seen
O'er yon eastern hill,
And the night is still,
Bathed in her silver sheen.

Still, but for my heart's song
To thee aye pleading,
While it receding
Is lost the shades among.

The stars and moon are gone,
The birds are singing,
The bells are ringing:
My song ends with the dawn.



O chapel bell, O chapel bell,
The pangs thou causest none can tell;
At drowsy morn, alas! thy warning floats
Through the open window in awful notes,

Striking the ear of the sleeping youth,
Who starts and mutters in words uncouth,
Rubs his eyelids and stretches his arms,
While the bell peals forth its stern alarms.

This monster as ruthless as time and tide,
The pleasure of students cannot abide.
The hapless youth by necessity pressed,
Takes his place in chapel but partly dressed.

With unwashed face and kinky hair,
A gloomy and dejected air,
No collar, no tie, no coat, no vest,
But an ulster buttoned over chest.

Thou art a tyrant not only at morn,
Seven times in the week and then have done;
In the after part of the day of rest
We needs must answer thy loud behest.

If, haply, we're strolling among the fields,
Seeking from nature the beauty she yields,
And our index of time has lagged its pace,
Thy distant tones ring us out of grace.

O chapel bell, O chapel bell,
I wish it well, I wish it well,
That thou mightst be forever and ever
Deep sunk in the Androscoggin river.

The college was to a large extent depopulated on Monday and Tuesday of last week by the exodus of the voters to their homes.

The time for class elections draws near. It is already later than is usual for such elections to take place.

The class in Italian now has two recitations per week. The progress of the class is remarkable; they are already reading Dante's *Inferno*.

Gen. Chamberlain talked with the seniors two weeks ago, upon the question of the Panama Canal. He exhibited a number of maps and charts showing the different routes proposed, and discussed the practicability of each in an entertaining manner. It seems unfortunate that there is not a larger attendance at these talks.

The November *Century*, after a long delay, has made its appearance in the reading-room. *Jingo* and *Munsey's Illustrated Weekly* are an attractive addition to the list of papers.

The number of volumes taken from the library during the past year was 2,200 instead of 1,400, as previously reported.

In accordance with a petition signed by the students, the faculty granted a suspension of recitations on election day.

The first rhetorical exercises of the term took place Wednesday, November 5th. The speakers were Libby and Whittier, '85; Butler and Smith, '86; C. M. Austin and Lane, '87.

It is reported that there is a certain youth in town who, whenever he meets Prof. Chapman, bows politely and says: "How do you do, Mr. Despeaux." The said youth undoubtedly stands in such terror of the exponent of the law, that his senses are not sufficiently calm to allow him to distinguish differences when he thinks he is in that awful presence.

Rogers, '85, Turner, '86, and Dearth, '87, have recently returned from teaching at Woolwich, Weeks' Mills, and Litchfield, respectively. Merrill, '87, has just begun a school at Farmington.

The students made themselves manifest at the watch (for returns) meetings on the night of election, both at the Republican and Democratic headquarters. They took the place of a band with great success, and when it came to cheering they left nothing to be desired.

The Professor of Agriculture, with wheelbarrow, dry goods box, and rake, has at length harvested the leaf crop. The professor deserves much praise for his dispatch in a work of such an arduous nature. It must have been tiresome, as he has often been seen leaning over the dry goods box breathing forth smoke, which undoubtedly arose from friction of the tissues caused by great exertion. After all, though, he might have been posing for effect.

A week ago Saturday, Small and Perkins came down from Colby to play tennis with Bowdoin. Inasmuch as at that time nearly two inches of snow covered the ground, their arrival was a great surprise. It seems that the snow-fall at Waterville had been very light, and that when they started there were prospects of a good day. By two o'clock in the afternoon the ground was nearly bare, but wet and heavy, the new court on the Delta being quite unfit for playing. Nevertheless, a series of games was played on the court opposite Appleton, with the following result: Eames and Bartlett, '85, vs. Small and Perkins, 6–2, 6–4; Eames vs. Small, 6–1, 6–4. The Colby men played well, but showed lack of experience. Few witnessed the game, as it was unexpected, and many were out of town.

> No more the Androscoggin's patient breast
> Is rudely hacked by the fierce rower's blade;
> Across its waste sweep tempests from the north
> And whistle through the cracks, which numberless
> Infest the boat-house floor. The Delta where
> Not many days ago the classic tones
> Of base-ballistic rivalry were heard,
> Now is discordant with plebeian yells
> Of youthful yaggers indiscriminate,
> Who scarce to wield a bludgeon have the strength,
> Yet emulate the sport of cultured minds,
> In mimic contest.

The campus has been resonant for the past week with 'Rah for Blaine! and 'Rah for Cleveland! striving for the mastery. The raising of either cry was a challenge to the opposition and then it was a matter of who could yell the louder. Hoarseness is a prevalent affection.

The presidential outlook on Thursday night was the occasion of a small Republican demonstration. A number of students and yaggers formed a procession, of which Sayward, '84, was the *primum mobile*, and to the tune of horns marched to the homes of Prof. Chapman and Prof. Lee, who in response to calls made short speeches of congratulation on the election of Blaine and Logan.

It seems queer that from all the students a complete chapel choir cannot be selected and maintained. Singing is such an important part of chapel exercises that it should not be suffered to languish for want of numbers in the choir.

Both parties in town seemed to have "nailed their flag to the mast," as, through storm and sunshine they continued to flap in the breeze. On the morning after election, that unique patchwork gonfalon, composed of a broad strip of sheeting elaborately inscribed with Blaine and Logan, to which were added two flags sewed together side by side, was seen to be rent in twain. To a believer in omens the circumstance looked bad for the candidates which it published. The ominous effect was somewhat neutralized, however, by the fact that the Cleveland and Hendricks flag was "hung up." The injury to the first mentioned banner was triumphantly remedied by removing one of the component flags, and sewing the other sidewise to the strip of sheeting, the resulting combination being nearly square in shape, and of an appearance even more unique than the original.

A week ago Saturday the crew went to Portland

to pull the postponed race with the winners in the Dirigo Regatta. Quite a heavy snow storm the night before seemed to have had a soothing effect on the water, which was found to be in perfect condition. Promptly at 10.30 the referee's boat steamed up to the Union boat-house and took on board the representatives of the press and the friends of the crews. The course was a mile and a half straight away, with the finish opposite the boat-house. Our men won the choice of position, but, for fear of being crowded into the wharves, took the outside course—the least desirable on account of the tide. Both crews started well, the Portlands pulling a stroke of over 40 to the minute. Our men pulled a longer stroke of about 38 to the minute. From the start the lead was taken by the Portland men, and increased by them to about three lengths when the finish line was crossed. They pulled finely, and can steer one of their working boats to perfection. Our crew rowed in splendid form and with great steadiness, but not being accustomed to the whale boats they rowed in, steered a little wildly. A race with this crew will be rowed on our own water next spring.

Cave canem. Dogs should be entirely excused from attendance at prayers.

It is with sincere pleasure that we note the return of Harding after his long and severe sickness.

Stackpole has commenced a school at Bowdoinham.

A return game of tennis was played at Waterville on Saturday forenoon. A low thermometer and a high wind produced a combination exceedingly unfavorable for accurate playing. The contest was much more evenly matched than the former one, as the score shows. The singles were particularly close and hard fought, the score at one time during the second set being five to four and advantage, in favor of Small. It had been expected that the tournament would take place in the afternoon, and in consequence there were but few spectators. The score was: Small and Perkins vs. Eames and Bartlett, '85, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6. Small vs. Bartlett, 8-6, 5-7, 1-6.

The crowning mark of Sophomoric state,
The "wise-fool's" index of a change of late;
That adds a full cubit to his stature
And fixes haughtiness in ev'ry feature;
That changes stride into a strut,
Makes him a hero and all but
A god (in his estimation)—
The nourisher of his elation—
Well, tell me what is that.
Why yes, 'tis a plug hat.



'45.—W. W. Rice is re-elected to Congress from the Eleventh District, Massachusetts.

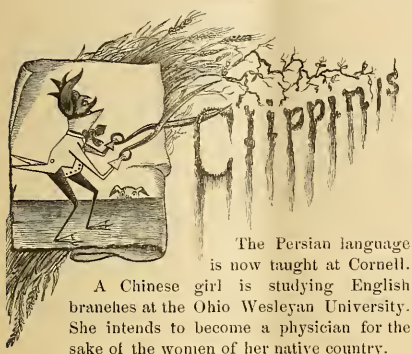
'42.—Franklin Woodside has met with a deep loss in the death of his son. The latter was drowned at Newton while bathing, August 23d. He was a member of the junior class of Harvard, and in many respects a promising young man.

'68.—George M. Bodge has accepted a call to become pastor of the Unitarian church at East Boston.

The following interesting, though unreliable, article we clip from a paper: Timothy W. Stone graduated at Bowdoin about 1822. While there, was a promising student and carried off several prizes. From college, he went to Alfred, entered the law office of John Holmes, and during his term there, he became engaged to be married to a young lady who is now better known as Mrs. Valeria G. Stone. Soon he found that he should occupy an early grave, and made his will, devising to his lady love some $6,000. Consumption took him off. Hon. John Holmes was in Boston, found Daniel P. Stone in the dry goods business unable, for want of capital, to much more than make both ends of the year meet. Mr. H. informed him of this young lady and her fortune, and advised him to come down and marry her, which he did. This capital was his stepping stone to wealth. Mrs. Stone devised thousands to benevolent objects, among which was a memorial hall at Brunswick. Within gunshot of that building is the grave of her early lover.

Thursday evening, Oct. 30th, by invitation of Maj. S. Clifford Belcher, of the class of '57, the Bowdoin College alumni of Farmington enjoyed a very pleasant annual reunion at his residence on Court Street. The alumni present were Rev. Jonas Burnham, class of '22, Major Belcher and Rev. Cyrus Stone, class of '57; Rev. Charles H. Pope, '62; D. H. Knowlton, '69; George C. Purington, '78; and W. H. Cothren, '84. A few other invited guests were present. Many pleasant incidents of college life were recalled, a sumptuous feast served, and just before separating, several college songs were sung.

'84.—Means has been obliged to leave the Hartford Seminary on account of ill health.



The Persian language is now taught at Cornell.

A Chinese girl is studying English branches at the Ohio Wesleyan University. She intends to become a physician for the sake of the women of her native country.

The new Tufts gymnasium has been completed, but the fee for admission to its benefits is such that it is well nigh deserted by the students.

The students of Dartmouth College are about to build an observation tower on the hill north-east of the Astronomical Observatory. The design is by the architect of Rollins Chapel, and is after the manner of a mediæval fortification town.—*Ex.*

Johns Hopkins University opened two weeks ago, with an attendance of 273, of which 160 were graduate students.

It is reported that out of 596 graduates of Vassar only 188 are married. The 408 still in a state of single blessedness may be able to answer the query, why don't the men propose? but they don't.—*Tuftonian.*

No wonder Belva was so overwhelmingly defeated if her own sex did not sympathize with her more generally than did the young ladies of Wellesley. A ballot for presidential preferences "at the instigation of a student of more than ordinary political inclinations," gave the woman candidate but one vote out of a total of 398. Blaine was the leading candidate with 270; Cleveland and St. John had 63 each, and Butler 1.

The grand torch-light procession of the Harvard students, which had so long been anticipated and for which such elaborate preparation had been made, occurred Monday evening, November 3d. In magnitude and magnificence it surpassed anything of the sort ever before attempted. One of the transparencies bore the legend, "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil," inscribed under portraits of Blaine, Cleveland, and Butler.

The "Harris Collection of American Poetry," bequeath to Brown University by the late Hon. Henry B. Anthony, LL.D., has lately been placed upon the shelves of the library. It numbers 5,720 bound volumes, in addition to unbound pamphlets, and a large number of duplicates. The value of the collection is estimated at $25,000.

The first A. M. degree ever taken by a lady in England has recently been conferred by the University of London upon Miss Mary C. Dawes.

One of the Bates College students who is at home in Massachusetts, recently applied for registration. He was asked his business and replied that he was a student in the senior class of Bates College in Lewiston, Me. "Can you read?" was asked, "Yes," was the reply. He was required to read from the constitution and write his name.—*Ex.*

The Chicago College of Pharmacy, which opened its new building costing $50,000, a few days ago, claims to have the finest laboratory in the country.

A new organization at Harvard is the Shakespeare Club. The object of this club is "to promote the study of elocution, oratory, and the classical drama." It is proposed to have a course of lectures under the auspices of the club by some of the masters of the art which it is its purpose to foster.

The Princeton faculty have declared that after January 1, 1885, no game shall be played with any other college by any Princeton team, on grounds other than those of the contesting colleges.

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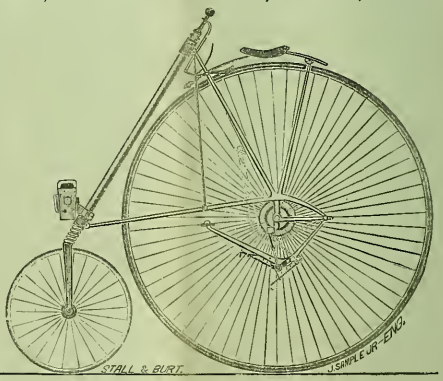
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DEC. 3, 1884. No. 11.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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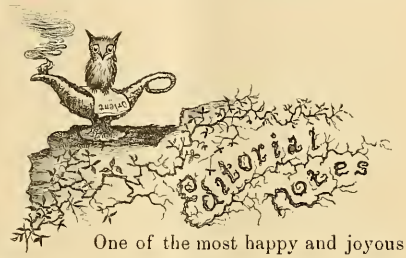
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RELEASE.

Athwart the moon like prison bars
Some shreds of cloud obscure her light,
Till gliding by them in her flight
She calmly shines among the stars.

My soul, receptive of the scene,
But lately hid in clouds of care,
Emerges into clearer air;
Leaves the dim world for heights serene.



One of the most happy and joyous seasons of the year—the Thanksgiving recess, with its savory odors, merry games, and—loving glances?—an oasis in the weary desert of a fourteen weeks' term, has come and gone leaving only pleasant memories behind. The ORIENT greets its readers, after a necessary delay of one week, and wishes them renewed strength to journey on to the end of the term, now so near.

We print in this number the beginning of an exhaustive article on "Bowdoin College in Journalism," by Mr. George M. Whitaker of Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Whitaker, a graduate of 1872, was one of the prime movers in founding the ORIENT, and is now editor and proprietor of the *Southbridge Journal*. This article is intended to be the forerunner of a series of articles on the part taken by Bowdoin men in the different professions, in politics, literature, the army and navy, etc. They can hardly fail to be interesting to every Bowdoin man, and will be valuable records in the future. Bowdoin probably has more prominent graduates in proportion to the whole number than any other college in the country, and this fact will give an added interest to the series. Prof. Chapman

has promised to contribute an article on "Bowdoin in Literature," and Edward Stanwood, '61, so well known in political and journalistic circles, the author of "Presidential Elections," just published, will probably write on "Bowdoin in Politics."

At last, Rugby foot ball has been fairly inaugurated with an association to back it. The game seems to meet with the warm support it deserves, and has clearly come to stay. The only variety of foot ball worthy the name, it is a wonder that it has not been taken up in earnest before. There is a time between the freezing up of the regulation fall sports and the coming on of winter, which is splendidly adapted to foot ball; and in future, our contests with other colleges should not be confined to the spring. The game will also serve the excellent purpose of keeping our boating men and other athletes in training till it is time to go into the gymnasium room. The blood-thirsty account of the last foot ball fight between Yale and Princeton should not alarm our novices, as this is a highly evolved form of the game which we cannot hope to reach for some years.

We would remind the juniors that the election of ORIENT editors to succeed the present senior members of the board will take place the latter part of next term, and that we have received scarcely anything on which to base a judgment of the qualifications of would-be editors from their class. As we intend to elect to the board only those who have previously shown by their contributions their fitness for the position, we would advise the juniors to bestir themselves and give us some specimens of their work. Verses, stories, locals, personals, communications will all be gladly received and set down to the credit of the contributor, even if not published. The freshmen, too, have been rather backward about favoring us with their contributions. To be sure, it has never been the custom to elect freshmen editors; but it certainly never will be till they indicate their ability and their desire to serve on the paper. We hope to see greater activity among the literary inclined during the long winter term before us.

The *Brunswick Herald*, in some valuable space which we really fear the "Business Interests'" department was wrongfully deprived of, has taken up the cudgels in behalf of the chapel choir. The *Herald* thinks that the efforts of our choir are not fully appreciated, and says that the only reward received by this oppressed body for their extra work is "continual criticism, both at the hands of the students and even through the columns of the ORIENT itself." The *Herald* must have gained a wrong impression from an item in our last issue. The fact is, *Herald*, we admire our choir exceedingly. We regard them as choral daisies and symphonic prodigies individually and collectively, and we think we give them great credit for their efforts; but the trouble is, that like all musical wonders they are modest, and we do not see enough of them. We appreciate their efforts so well that we want to hear them oftener. It is not the quality of the choir, but the quantity that we complain of. We are frequently treated to samples of their individual melodizing powers; but we yearn to hear the whole band, clearing away the cobwebs on the rafters with their vigorous melodies. We often go into chapel all equipped with our stock of appreciation for the whole choir when only a single member of it shows up, and then what are we to do with our extra appreciation? We have more than enough to go

round. We can bestow a good portion of it upon the soloist and the organist, but we still have some left which we cannot seem to dispose of. You see, *Herald*, we are in something the same fix that the United States government is—we are troubled with a surplus—a surplus of appreciation, and the item in our last issue was meant as a wild wail for some more singers on whom to bestow this surplus. We would not for the world have you think that we do not appreciate our choir: we are running over with appreciation, and want a larger choir to take the extra amount off our hands.

After a long period of silence the fire on the gymnasium question has been opened by a communication which we publish in another column. The interest and enthusiasm of the writer are praiseworthy; but he has plunged somewhat recklessly into a subject which has, perhaps, a greater depth than he expected. He strikes at the root of the matter by asking, "Why have we not a gymnasium?" and wants to know what has become of the money subscribed. Luckily these questions are easily answered. The immediate occasion of our lack of a gymnasium is want of money. The prime cause is somewhat more obscure, and lies in the fact that there is great difficulty in persuading our collegiate ancestors that we really need a gymnasium. They did not have any in their day, and now say to the committee on subscriptions, "Why don't they go out and saw wood?" You might argue that there is no wood to saw; but it would make no difference—they would tell you to get a job as coal-heaver. As to what has become of the money already subscribed for a gymnasium, we have no reason to doubt that it is in a safe place drawing interest. The sum was small in the first place, and unless it has been "rolled over" by a process little short of speculation it can hardly have reached a size sufficient to warrant the building of the most humble gym. But this opens up the question whether it would be well to put a comparatively small sum of money into a gymnasium of a temporary character. The ORIENT has been in favor of erecting a temporary building; but it is true that, unless the temporary building were glaringly inconvenient, we should in all probability become saddled with it permanently. It is reported that the committee is not in favor of building till they can erect a substantial and permanent structure. Our zealous correspondent gives the "authorities" a poke for their seeming apathy. We should be as gratified as any to see an active campaign instituted; but the fact that we do not see a member of the faculty at every street corner "laying" for the wealthy passers-by with a subscription paper does not conclusively show that the "authorities" are not at work. The members of the faculty are as anxious for and realize the need of a gymnasium fully as much as the students. The gentleman who is chairman of the committee on procuring funds for a gymnasium is without doubt doing all that can be done to further the desired object, although his efforts may not be proclaimed from the house-tops. The plan for the college to invest money in a gymnasium, deriving the interest from a tax on the students, would be an excellent one were it feasible. We are inclined to think that the college would find difficulty in scraping together the money; and then it must be remembered that, unless a very heavy tax for the use of the building were levied, the small number of students would render the interest inappreciable. It is a good thing to have this matter agitated, and our correspondent has written in a most commendable spirit.

The Athletic Committee at Harvard propose to request the faculty to prohibit foot ball after the close of the present season.

A PICTURE.

A face whose features lie in sweet repose,
The lips relaxed in sober lines,
Eyes gazing pensively where shines
The blue of summer skies in liquid deeps.
A cheek all round and fair and tinged with rose,
Brown hair that on the forehead lies
So prim that it quite plain denies
Coquettishness, or that its owner keeps
Company with jollity, or mirth knows.

But I at other times have seen that face
When those calm lips were wreathed with smiles,
Those pensive eyes were filled with wiles
That set their azure depths aglow with light;
When bright red roses all the cheek did grace;
When in confusion that brown hair
Was tossed about upon the air;
When ev'ry feature fair proclaimed a sprite
In whom no soberness could find a place.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

The preparation of an article on Bowdoin College in journalism has been attended by some troubles peculiar to the subject. In the first place journalism has been recognized as one of the educated professions—requiring men of culture, wide information, and highly trained intellect—for only a comparatively short time, consequently the list of real journalists is much shorter than that of any of the other professions. For the same reason there has not been that care on the part of the college historians in preserving the newspaper record of those who might adopt journalism for a few years and then drift into some other profession, that there has in the records of the ministry, for instance. All will admit, with our present light that this is wrong, for it is impossible to estimate the importance of even a single year's work on any well circulated newspaper. But there are many, many years of such work for which Bowdoin College gave the preparation and the inspiration, of which the records are very vague. Another trouble has arisen over the word "journalism," which has no close, accurate definition. It is too modern to have crystallized into positive lines and boundaries. The journal of to-day has such a wide field of operations; includes so many classes and kinds; and calls upon the skill and talents of so many writers, that many have a connection with journalism who are not what is understood by the modern word journalist.*

Among those prominently identified with the college, not graduates, who have been connected with journalism, Rev. Asa Cummings, D.D., a trustee, edited the *Christian Mirror* for nearly thirty years, closing his connection in 1855. "His eminent ability and rare skill gave it a name and rank among the first religious papers of the land." Arthur Ware, LL.D., another early trustee, and a very eminent man in his time, edited the *Eastern Argus*, for a few years following 1817. Ex-President Leonard Woods, D.D., edited the *Literary and Theological Review* in New York City, from 1834 to 1837.

Among the alumni, the first class to have a journalist was 1818. Seba Smith traveled a while after graduation and then became an editor and afterwards one of the proprietors of the *Eastern Argus*. In 1830 he started the *Portland Daily Courier*, the first daily published east of Boston, which flourished seven years under his management. Taken by a spirit of land speculation he went south, lost his money, returned to New York, and at different times edited the *Rover*, the *Bunker Hill*, the *Budget*, the *American Republican*, a daily, the *United States Magazine*, and *Putnam's Monthly*. Mr. Smith had much literary ability aside from his excellent journalistic tact. Edward Theodore Bridge of the same class edited the *Augusta Patriot* for some time after graduation.

Rev. Dr. Adam Wilson, of the class of 1819, established *Zion Advocate* at Portland, with which he was connected for twenty

*The writer while aiming to have this accurate, realizes the human liability to err, and would be glad to correspond with those who notice errors or omissions in this article.

years as editor and proprietor. Such a life must have been very influential.

Wm. Cutter, of the class of 1821, was at one time "editor and publisher of a magazine in New York."

Moses Parsons Parish, of the class of 1822, "conducted for some time a temperance journal in Woodstock, Vt.," and subsequently was publisher and editor of *Plough, Loom and Anvil*. Silvanus Waterman Robinson, of the same class, for a short time edited the *American Advocate* in Hallowell.

[To be continued.]

A POINTED TALE.

[*Sunday morning—George's father has come on the midnight to stay over Sunday with him.*]

"George, what is that bell for at this time of the morning, and why this unseeming haste?"

"It is the bell for chapel, father."

"That is right, my son, always be prompt."

. . . . . .

"Chapel over? And what now, George?"

"Breakfast, father."

. . . . . .

"My son, now breakfast is over, suppose you prepare yourself for meeting, and then I will have a short talk with you on your prospects."

"Yes, father."

. . . . . .

"As you are ready, George—but what is that bell?"

"For meeting, sir."

"Oh, yes; I hope you attend all the exercises of the Sabbath, George?"

"Yes, father, I try to."

"I am glad of that. It is one's duty to do so."

. . . . . .

"What now, George, meeting being over?"

"Dinner, father."

"Then let us go, and after dinner I will have my talk with you."

. . . . . .

"Now, my son, we are through dinner; and here we are settled in your room—but there is another bell! what is that for?"

"For the Bible class, father."

"So soon as this? Well, go, my son, and after that we shall have the afternoon to ourselves."

. . . . . .

"Here you are back again! Why do you not take off your things, George?"

"It is most time for afternoon chapel, father—and there is the bell!"

"Well, my son, I will wait for you here."

. . . . . .

"Come, father!"

"What now, George?"

"Supper."

"I see your day is pretty well taken up, but we have the evening."

. . . . . .

"Well, George, evening at last, and—but there is another bell! is there another chapel now?"

"It is the evening meeting, father."

"Then I suppose we shall have to go—and after meeting, what more is there then?"

"Then I am so tired I go to bed, father."

. . . . . .

"My son, the train is about here. I did not have my talk with you, after all. By the way, how many of those exercises are not compulsory?"

"The Bible class and the evening meeting, father."

"Then you need not go to those two exercises any more. The Sabbath is a day of rest as well as of worship. But if you can, you might ask to be allowed to substitute the Bible class for afternoon chapel. It would be a much greater benefit to you. The faculty are a considerate body. Good-bye, my son."

Williams College broke the ball throwing record this year by Carse's throw of 373 feet.

THE WIT.

Ned Simpkins is a funny man,
He cracks his jokes where'er he goes;
To see their point one seldom can,
Yet laughter always greets their close.

And here in private be it known
This laughter mostly is his own.

The share that's furnished by the rest—
A seeming tribute to his wit—
Is hardly owing to the jest,
But Simpkins' way of treating it.

CONVENTIONS.

Δ. K. E.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity met Nov. 11th and 12th with the Beta Phi Chapter of Rochester, N. Y.

Twenty-six chapters were represented by eighty delegates. At the regular business sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday, a large amount of private business was, thanks to the executive ability of the council, transacted with thoroughness and dispatch. An invitation to hold the next convention with the Wesleyan Chapter was accepted.

Tuesday evening a reception was given the delegates and their friends in the Powers' Art Gallery. Upwards of 1000 were present.

Wednesday afternoon the delegates were given a drive through the city and suburbs, and made a visit, by special invitation, to the Warner Observatory. Wednesday evening the literary exercises occurred in the Corinthian Academy. The delegates occupied the seats in front of the auditorium, and the large audience completely filled the remainder of the house. The exercises consisted of prayer, by Prof. C. H. Toy, D.D., LL.D. Introductory remarks, by the president, Judge Rumsey. Tenor solo, by Charles W. Paine. Oration, by Julian Hawthorne. Poem, by Hon. George H. Marden, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and editor of the *Lowell Courier*.

From the academy the delegates adjourned to the banquet at Powers' Hall. Hon. George Raines officiated as toast-master, and responses were made to a large number of toasts.

Much credit is due the Beta Phi Chapter for their hospitable treatment of the delegates, and also the alumni of Rochester for their cordial assistance in making the 38th convention a success in every respect.

THETA DELTA CHI.

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held under the auspices of the charge at Dickinson College, at Windsor Hotel, New York City, November 19th to 21st.

The first meeting of the convention was called to order at 10.30 A.M., the 19th, with President Simons in the chair. Only routine business was transacted at the morning session.

The afternoon meeting was called at 2.30. The report of the committee on credentials showed complete delegations present from every charge, and the roll-calls showed a full attendance at each of the subsequent meetings. The reports of the charges showed that the fraternity was never in a more prosperous condition.

During the three days' meeting of the convention an unusually large amount of important business was transacted. Delegates who have been in conventions for fifteen years say they never attended a more business-like or more harmonious meeting of the fraternity.

The officers of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year are: President, Seward A. Simons, Buffalo, N. Y.; Treasurer, George Lawyer, Clinton, N. Y.; Secretary, C. A. Harstrom, Hobart College. After a most

profitable meeting the convention adjourned—so far as business is concerned—to meet in New York in November, 1885, under charge of the chapter at Hamilton College.

At 8 P.M., November 21st, eighty-five members of the fraternity sat down to a most bountiful banquet in the private dining hall of the Windsor. Those younger members of the fraternity who were present will long remember the happy vein of the remarks of the master of ceremonies and the eloquent speeches of the older members. At midnight the festivities closed and, with many a fraternal hand-clasp and many a good wish for the future, the delegates separated to return again to the duties of active life or the pursuit of classical lore.



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That the tawny cur seen about the campus lately is the satellite of a senior.

That the foot ball association was not formed earlier.

That the catalogue has not yet appeared.

That one of the end women lost thirty dollars on the election.

That there are some persons—not freshmen—who have never taken a book from the library.

That the reading-room magazines do not appear till the articles are all stale.

INDECISION.

The hour was late,
And yet I lingered still,
Like one whose fate
Has chained him 'gainst his will.

I would to go,
And yet I would to stay,
I hardly know
How passed that hour away.

I could not solve
A question all so grave,
But did resolve
Its answer then to waive.

For now, look here,
It was so hard a place
The doubt to clear
While looking in that face.

I heard at last
A step upon the stair;
The doubt was passed,
The question solved just there.

I would to go,
And went with all my might,
For I did know
To stay would not be right.

AN OPENING.

"I've an opening for you Perkins,"
Said the old man earnestly,
As he came into the parlor
At the early hour of three,
Where his fair and blithesome daughter,
And young Perkins, 'eighty-eight,
Beguiled the early morning
In a blissful tête-à-tête;

"I've an opening, large and worthy,
For a man of your estate,
It will cause you little labor,
Neither will it keep you late."
"Here's the opening," said the old man,
And a placid smile he wore,
While his long and bony finger
Pointed toward the open door.

AMO.

"I love," the radiant maiden said.
The freshman gave a start;
A thousand fancies filled his mind.
He clasped her to his heart.

It seemed to his bewildered sense
As if 'twere all a dream;
But as he pressed her closer still
She only said, "*ice-cream.*"

COMMUNICATION.

[The opinions expressed in this department are not necessarily those of the editors.]

To the Editors of the Orient:

Gentlemen,—Not being an undergraduate of long standing I feel as if I should offer an apology for trespassing upon your valuable space. My excuse would be, if nothing more, the existence of the rhyme beginning,

"Who can tell what a freshman thinks?"

for I wish to indicate what a freshman thinks on one point at least.

I entered Bowdoin because of her high reputation, and because I wanted a college that would give a man culture—not "culchaw," with eye-glasses—but an education, in every sense of the word. It is needless to say that I was not disappointed. I am satisfied with my choice. But I find that an education in one important branch is only pursued under great difficulties. Surely no college can be called well balanced without a better course in gymnastics than is possible here at present. I am told that a few years ago, before Memorial Hall was completed, when Dr. Sargent reigned in the gymnasium, our athletes used to give exhibitions in Portland and elsewhere, and no college in the land was thought to offer a better course in physical training than Bowdoin. This makes it seem all the more pitiful that we should be obliged to put up with our present contemptible quarters. But why have we not a gymnasium? I understand that a sum of money—not large to be sure, but a good sized nucleus—was subscribed toward the erection of a gymnasium, before Memorial was completed. What has become of this? It should have been rolled over enough before now to have reached a size sufficient for the erection of a wholly plain building with the necessary equipments, at least. Is it possible that the authorities do not realize our needs in this direction? Their apparent apathy would indicate as much.

Fortunately the condition of the college has been so healthy that it has not yet been perceptibly injured by the lack of a gymnasium; but the importance of this branch of education is such that parents will soon be sending their sons elsewhere unless we offer better facilities for physical instruction.

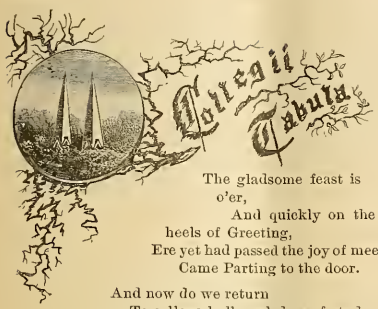
It is possible that the money subscribed is harnessed to some conditions. If so, why would it not be a good and safe investment for the college itself to put a few thousand dollars into a gymnasium? If a fair tax for the use of the building were put upon the students, who would bear it without grumbling, the money would pay good interest.

It is evident that some vigorous action must soon be taken on this question; the sooner the better. It is to be hoped that not many more men will be allowed to leave these classic halls without having had a chance to become strong, in every sense of the word.

M. E.

The Columbia College Library has been opened to graduates of Columbia, and to the public by cards. The library is open every day from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M., and is lighted by electricity in the evenings.

The *Nassau Lit.* presents a College Constitution, "which shall embody and harmonize the usages of former years" "in the matter of summoning and conducting mass-meetings." The object of such a constitution is to remove the "evils attendant upon government by precedents capable of violation or of false and interested construction."



The gladsome feast is o'er,
And quickly on the heels of Greeting,
Ere yet had passed the joy of meeting,
Came Parting to the door.

And now do we return
To college halls and days of study,
In gloomy Brunswick town all muddy,
The midnight oil to burn.

But often to our thoughts will come
The memory of friends at home;
And soon ere yet we are aware
Will "Merry Christmas!" fill the air.

Davis, '85, and Turner, '86, represented Bowdoin Theta Delta Chi, at the convention of that fraternity recently held in New York.

Obtrusive cheek is not becoming in a senior. According we are glad to see that Libby, having found wisdom (tooth), has sobered down.

A Rugby Foot Ball Association was recently formed. At a meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 20, the following officers were elected: Whittier, '85, President; Kilgore, '86, Vice-President; Choate, '87, Secretary, and Cary, '87, Treasurer. It is to be regretted that the matter of Rugby foot ball was not taken up earlier. However, with an organization perfected and a start made, there is no reason why, next fall, the game should not be established on a firm basis.

The appointments for the senior and junior exhibition to be held Dec. 18th are as follows: from '85, Alexander, Bartlett, Cook, Donnell, Folsom, French, Libby, Wardwell; from '86, Butler, Horn, Smith, Turner.

Prof. Johnson offers an optional exercise in French every Thursday afternoon. Special attention is paid to pronounciation.

The citizens of Brunswick are to be congratulated on the purchase of the fine new bell that has been hung in the tower of the town hall. Its tones as we hear them, mellowed by the distance, are very pleasing.

Leigh, Bowdoin, ex-'85, has been appointed orator for class-day at Dartmouth.

The Congregational sociable at the house of Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, on Thursday, the 20th ult., was a pleasant occasion, and was much enjoyed by the considerable number of students who attended.

R. C. Washburn, formerly of Bowdoin, '83, and a graduate of Tufts, '83, is at Berlin, Germany.

The general demoralization attendant upon a presidential campaign has reached even to the wells on the campus. Only one remains untainted, and that is the one farthest removed from the heart of the town. Those who are obliged to walk half the length of the campus for a pail of water, must experience the depth of misery.

In English Lit. Prof.—"W——, what was the third period of Wycliffe's life?" W.—"The period of transubstantiation, I think." The apathetic look worn by the class up to this point of the recitation is "transubstantiated" into an audible smile.

In many a rural district doth there live
Poor unsuspecting youth, blind to the fate
Which soon shall place them 'neath the tyrant sway
Of one of those strange mortals who do dwell
Within the charmed circle of a college;
Beings profound in wisdom of this world,
Bold, audacious, 'bove the common race of men.
O youth, we pity thee.

Bowdoin sends out an unusually large number of teachers this winter. Those who have recently begun schools are: from '85, Dunham and Bartlett; '86, Berry, Fling and Kilgore; '87, C. F. Moulton, H. M. Moulton, Lane, Plummer and Sewall; '88, Bartlett and Cole.

After the completion of the few remaining lectures of this term's Political Economy, by Gen. Chamberlain, the seniors will take a course in Mediæval History, under Prof. Smith. The book is Stillé's Studies in Mediæval History.

Leaf from the life of a Bowdoin senior. A senior, in the course of his travels, met a charming young lady on a stage-coach. In the progress of the journey the two became quite confidential, and the following is a bit of the conversation: Miss X.—"What is your business, Mr. K.?" Mr. K. (with dignity)—"I am a senior at Bowdoin college." Miss X. (looks surprised; then musingly)—"Bowdoin college?—Bowdoin college?—where is that?" Mr. K. (considerably nonplussed, but not quite crushed)—"O, that's at Brunswick, down in Maine." Miss X. (looking a world of thanks for the information) "I have a brother at Harvard." Mr. K. (who has regained his composure)—"Indeed! at Harvard? Beg your pardon, did you say Harvard?" Miss X.—

"Yes, sir." Mr. K. (with ignorance in his face)—"Harvard—Harvard—where is Harvard?" The senior is revenged.

Kendall, '85, has recently rejoined his class after teaching.

The cost of Bowdoin's new gymnasium will be $88,000.—*Tuftstonian.*

Will be, you say: "Ay, there's the rub;"
For how far on into futurity
That little *will's* about to carry us,
Ere we behold the new gymnasium,
Must give us pause.

The democrats of the town, assisted by the Freeport drum-corps, held a demonstration celebrating their victory, on Tuesday evening, 18th Nov. There were some fine illuminations and displays of fireworks at many private residences. A torch-light procession, large in numbers and multiplex in step, paraded the principal streets to the music of two bands, interspersed with selections by the vigorous drum-corps. A number of transparencies were borne in the procession, among which we noticed one inscribed as follows: "We've got our heels on their necks, and we'll keep them there. (Signed) Prof. Chapman." Another bore these words: "We've made James G. Blaine the Idle (idol) Son of Maine."

Norris, '86, and Burleigh, '87, were delegates to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention at Rochester, Nov. 11th and 12th.

The college bookstore has become a palace of enchantment. It is so difficult to pass by such a tempting display of goods that one finds himself seeking pretexts for calling. In looking at so many pretty things one sighs to think he has no more money.

Now is the time when Prof. Lee wants to see the seniors, and the seniors don't care to see Prof. Lee—about those marks for cuts.

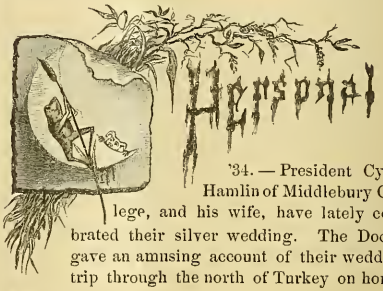
The tennis players stick to the courts with unabated zeal, notwithstanding the frozen ground and low temperature. We noticed a game played recently in a snow-storm, when the participants wore mittens, and had to jump about to keep warm, in addition to the exertion required in playing.

In the last number of the ORIENT the statement was made that Means, '84, had been obliged to give up his studies at Hartford on account of ill health. Mr. Means calls our attention to the above as a mistake. He has been attending to his studies as usual.

Prof. calls up Mr. W., and by a *lapsus linguæ* says: "You may describe the planet W." The class smile, and the Prof., recognizing his mistake, continues; "Well, there is nothing very remarkable about that; planets, you know, are named for almost anything." The class roar, and Mr. W., who is a boating man, mentally resolves to run into the Prof. on the next dark night.

In his talk of a week ago, Gen. Chamberlain discussed the question of presidential elections.

It is reported that Prof. Robinson is to spend two years in Europe, after the close of the present college year.



'34. — President Cyrus Hamlin of Middlebury College, and his wife, have lately celebrated their silver wedding. The Doctor gave an amusing account of their wedding trip through the north of Turkey on horseback.

'40.—John B. L. Soule has lately edited a volume of beautiful poems. We hope to be able to publish some of them, if the editor will be kind enough to send us a copy.

'49. —We have the catalogue of this class compiled last commencement. If any of the readers of the ORIENT wish to know anything about any member, will he please write to us and we will print it.

'55.—Rev. Edward Hawes, D.D., recently of New Haven, Ct., will supply for the present the Pilgrim church in St. Louis, Mo.

'50.—Rev. Americus Fuller of Minneapolis expects to return to Turkey, where he was formerly missionary under the American Board.

'61.—In the *Atlantic Monthly* for December is an article entitled "Canada and the British Connections," by Edward Stanwood.

'62.—Isaac B. Choate publishes, through the house of D. Appleton & Co., a book entitled "Elements of English Speech."

'63.—Rev. Addison Blanchard has been appointed Home Missionary Superintendent in Kansas.

'81.—Walker has gone to Clyde, Kansas, to practice medicine.

'83.—Goodwin has gone to Harvard Law School.

Class of 1881.

Edgar O. Achorn was elected principal of the South Abington High School in August, 1881, and resigned in 1883; in October of that year he entered the Boston University Law School. In March, 1884, he was elected a member of the South Abington School Committee, in which place he now resides.

Clinton L. Baxter after graduating, went into the Portland Packing Co., and was admitted as a partner by Davis & Baxter, in January, 1882. Since that time has been, with others, actively engaged in superintending their vast enterprises, both in Maine and the Provinces. Was married February 8, 1882, to Miss Dana, of Portland.

Edward E. Briry passed the summer of 1881 in recreation and pleasure at his home in Bath, Maine. In October, 1881, was matriculated at the Boston University School of Medicine and there attended a full course of lectures. He graduated and took his degree of M.D., in June, 1884, standing second in point of scholarship.

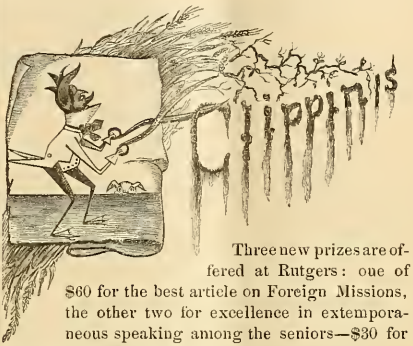
William M. Brown since graduation has been employed as a civil engineer on the Bangor & Piscataquis, the Franklin & Somerset, and the Bangor & Katahdin Iron Works Railroads. Is at present employed as engineer by the Bangor & Piscataquis Railroad Company.

Harold W. Chamberlin in 1881 and 1882, pursued post-graduate studies in political economy, international and constitutional law at Bowdoin College. Since the spring of 1883, has been attending to various land interests in Florida, spending the greater part of his summers in Brunswick, Me.

Edward H. Chamberlain writes: "Since graduating have put in most of my time in acquiring the degree of M. D. "Took my lectures at the Eclectic Medical Institute, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and graduated January 15, 1884. Have just opened an office in Lowell, where I shall locate if I can make a living."

Albert C. Cobb since graduation has been engaged in the study of the law in Portland, Me., with his father, Col. J. C. Cobb. Assisted Hon. Charles W. Goddard, Commissioner, in the fourth revision of the Revised Statutes of Maine. Was admitted to the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, April 22, 1884, and to the Federal Courts May 6, 1884. Is practicing his profession at Minneapolis, Minn.

William I. Cole writes: "The first year after graduating was assistant teacher in Tahoe Academy, Marion, Mass. Since then I have been elected principal of the high school at Calais, Me., where I am at present located. Expect to teach for some years to come."



Three new prizes are offered at Rutgers: one of $60 for the best article on Foreign Missions, the other two for excellence in extemporaneous speaking among the seniors—$30 for the first prize, $20 for the second.

Donald G. Mitchell has been lecturing to the Yale seniors and juniors on English Literature.

Adelbert College, in Cleveland, has declared in favor of co-education. The action has caused a revolt, and eighty students have refused to attend recitations.—*Ex.*

At a recent meeting of the college senate at Amherst, it was stated by the president that all matters of college discipline would henceforth be referred to that body for its decision.

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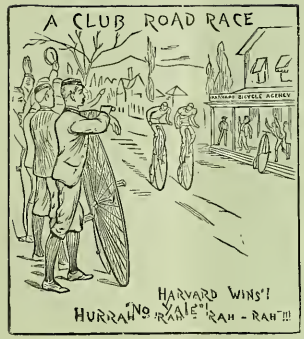
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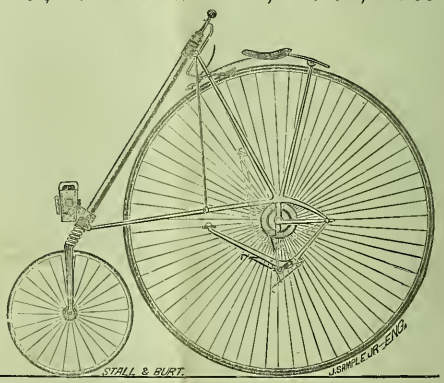
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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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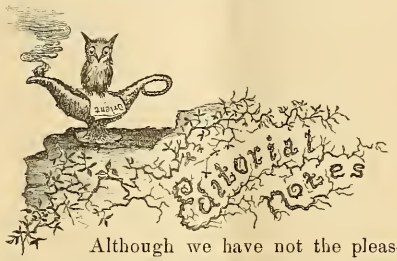
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GREETING TO THE NEW YEAR.

Welcome, New Year, with thy bright train of months;
Gladly we greet you in winter's white plain;
Come thou with joys or come thou with sorrows,
With bright to-days or cloudy to-morrows,
Right welcome thy reign.

Thy magic wand turns future to present,
Bids us press on and no obstacles fear,
Brightly thy jewels of frost crystals shine,
Noiseless thy car with its swift wheels of time,
O, kingly New Year.



Although we have not the pleasure of greeting our readers precisely on the first of January, we venture to hope that our wish of a Happy New Year—hearty, though somewhat late—will be none the less acceptable. The beginning of the new year, an important time in the business world, and a season generally of calendars, diaries and resolves, marks no especial epoch in the college calendar other than the renewal of duties interrupted for a short period by the delightful festivities of the Christmas vacation. A long and arduous march of fourteen weeks has been finished, a brief halt made, and here we are on the way again, almost before we realize it, refreshed in body and mind for the journey before us. The mistakes and neglected duties of last term may have been many; but crying over spilt milk is a waste of time, and we have the future before us. Hoping that it may bring nothing but joy and happiness to all—including ourselves—we resume our duties for another term.

We print in this issue a communication from one who is evidently expecting to be finely "ground" by the next *Bugle*. The wail that he sends up is heart-rending, and if he will present his name to the *Bugle*

editors we are inclined to think that he will be spared—provided he wails no more. But seriously, the point raised is a good one. The *Bugle* is fast deteriorating into a collection of witless "grinds." The publication was founded with the intention of making it something after the nature of a supplement to the annual catalogue, giving, in addition to the classes and college officers, the class and college organizations and societies. It was meant to be a compact manual of statistical information on college affairs, with an editorial review of the year. The addition of cuts and literary matter, later, was a pleasant departure and served to make the whole less dry; but when it comes to personal allusions which, from the nature of the case, are highly offensive to the person alluded to, the departure has been carried too far. However, we presume that it is now too late for the present *Bugle* board to adopt suggestions even if they should look with favor upon them.

We are glad to see that our communication department, as a medium for the expression of opinion, is being taken advantage of more and more by the students. It is a good sign and one we like to notice. The editors have no desire that their opinions should stand for the sentiment of the college. Our columns are always open to those who wish to declare their views on any college topic; and we are especially glad to hear from those who take exceptions to our own opinions. The truth can surely be more readily reached if both sides of the question be presented. We should be sorry if no one ever disagreed with us, as in that case the usefulness of a paper, here in college, would be confined to the drill obtained by the editors.

The sound of the woodman's ax at work among the pines has become a familiar one during the fall; but this year the men seemed to stay a longer time, and the result was a greater array of fallen giants, than usual. The grove is now so thin that we can ill afford to lose even a small number of the trees, and if they continue to die as rapidly as they have in the last few years the time will soon begin to look unpleasantly near when Bowdoin will be without her famous pines. This is a melancholy prospect, but there is no way to brighten it unless some elixir of life can be found which will enable the pines to withstand the general aridity of Brunswick sand. There are a few scraggy young pines, to be sure, and they might, by careful coaxing and transplanting, in time fill up the gaps; but they would be for a long time but sorry substitutes for their noble ancestors, and they will never have that wealth of historic association which is so characteristic of the present grove. It is useless to urge upon the authorities the necessity of taking measures for the preservation of the trees, as they are without doubt doing all that can be done in that direction.

Some extremely modest person has recently formed the habit of sending us verses without his signature. We will state for his benefit, and for the benefit of others who may be contemplating such a course, that unless contributions are acknowledged by the writers, we do not care to print them. The name is not asked for to publish, of course, but merely as a guarantee of good faith.

The number of religious exercises requiring our attendance on the Sabbath is so large that, for one at all disposed to regard the day as one of rest, it is hard to find time for the "optional" Bible class. For this reason, doubtless, the seniors have failed to respond, in the manner that they should, to the kind invitation of Prof. Robinson to meet him on Sunday afternoons in the Y. M. C. A. room. But they can hardly have realized how slight their apparent appreciation of that gentleman's kindness has been, for the attend-

ance of late has been allowed to reach such a low ebb as to put the existence of the Bible class in jeopardy. It would certainly be a melancholy thing if enough men interested to know something of the Scriptures should not be found in '85 to at least make the existence of a Bible class assured. To be sure, we already have too many exercises on Sunday; but a single half-hour's talk on the Bible, such as is offered, is worth so much more than either of the two chapel services that it seems a pity to neglect it, even if the day is pretty closely crowded with required exercises.

A gentleman who is familiar with our course of study once remarked that, in his opinion, our instruction tended to turn the minds of the students towards politics after graduation. A glance at the statistics printed in another column would seem to be a surprising confirmation of this view; for Bowdoin, besides having all the state officers who are college graduates, has more than three times as many men in the present legislature than all other colleges together. As these very men are the most prominent and "solid" members of that body,—sure to inaugurate and support the most healthy legislation,—it would seem to be a fortunate circumstance that our course is shaped as it is. An infusion of college blood into practical politics cannot but have a purifying effect. But in point of fact we do not believe that our course tends to turn the mind disproportionately to politics. In the case of the present Bowdoin men in the legislature, politics, in the language of the sophomore rhetoric division, is not their vocation but their avocation. They are men influential in other walks of life who have taken upon themselves legislative duties for the time being. An examination of the records will show that Bowdoin stands as well in the different professions, including literature and journalism, as in politics, so called.

LINES.

Though nature did not deign, with partial hand,
On thee rich gifts of beauty to bestow,
Nor seemed to mould thy features in the glow
Of striving to surpass what she had planned
Herself, before, assisted by the band
Of graces who her inclinations know
And cause the buds of loveliness to blow
Till they in perfect fullness do expand.
Yet dost thou own a greater charm than these,—
A charm, without which, vain is beauty's boast,—
And that is true gentility, a grace
That springs from a good heart, and is heart's-ease;
'Tis often rarest, yet becomes one most,
And puts to shame a merely pretty face.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

[Continued.]

In the class of 1823 ex-Gov. William George Crosby was at one time editorially connected with some of Littell's publications. But Nathaniel Haynes, of '23, is probably the second real journalist in the list. About 1830 he became editor and proprietor of the *Bangor Eastern Republican*, and being a writer of great strength and perspicuity he made the paper one of the most efficient supporters of the democratic party in New England.

During the next few years there were no "journalists" among the alumni, although a number had a brief connection with newspaper work. Rev. Dr. Calvin E. Stowe, of the class of 1824, had editorial charge of the *Boston Recorder* in 1830. Of the famous class of 1825, Hon. James W. Bradbury for a time edited the *Maine Patriot;* Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Cheever, in 1847 was editor of the *New York Evangelist;* Rev. Dr. Patrick Henry Greenleaf started the *Children's Guide* at Portland, and at Burlington edited the *Missionary* and the *Spirit of English Magazines;* and Geo. W. Pierce did political work on the *Portland Argus* during Jackson's administration. In Charles A. Lord, of the class of 1826, we come to another alumnus whose

life work was very largely upon newspapers and deserves to be placed in the ranks of simon-pure journalists. He was editor of a temperance paper for four years, and from 1849 to 1874 was connected with the *Christian Mirror*, as associate editor and editor and proprietor. He had good literary taste, cherished an interest in whatever concerns the welfare of man, and did excellent newspaper work.

In this same class of 1826, Isaac McClellan was for a while associate editor of the *Boston Daily Patriot*, afterwards the *Advertiser;* Jonas Merriam edited a small Millerite paper, P. A. Brinsmade had for a while a newspaper connection in San Francisco, and John B. Russwurm edited an abolition paper for a short time after graduation, and from 1830 to 1834 the *Liberia Herald.* Of the members of the class of 1828, Rev. Dr. Edward F. Cutter did some editorial work on the *Christian Mirror*, and Wm. C. Larrabee, a frequent contributor to the press, was at one time editor of the *Ladies' Repository.*

Phineas Barnes, of the class of 1829, edited the *Portland Advertiser* six years, doing excellent work. The record aggravatingly says of Richard S. Evans of the same class: "He has edited some newspapers." John F. Hartley, LL.D., in early life was connected with the *Portland Argus* and *Standard.* Moses Soule, also of the same class of 1829, was for several years editor and proprietor of the Terre Haute, Ind., *Daily Express.*

The class of 1830 had three members who entered the ranks of journalism: Jotham I. Moulton, who in 1852 was connected with the *Chicago Tribune;* Nathan Monroe, who for five years succeeding 1858 was an editor and one of the proprietors of the *Boston Recorder;* and Rev. Dr. Joseph Stockbridge who has done much writing for various papers, and was at one time assistant editor of the *New York Recorder.*

Of the class of 1831 Joseph T. Huston managed the *Bath Times* a few years and then for a time was editor of the Portland *Journal of Education;* John Patch for a short time engaged to edit and publish the *Literary Museum;* while George Robinson possessed superior journalistic ability, and would have made a creditable mark in the profession but for his untimely death. He became editor of the *Augusta Age* at the age of 19, and remained in charge till near the time of his death, at the age of 27.

Rev. Benjamin F. Barrett, of the class of 1832, for a time edited a monthly devoted to the New Church.

The class of 1834 was unusually rich with journalistic talent, although none followed the profession for a life business. Hon. John Appleton on being admitted to the bar became an editor of the *Portland Argus*, which position gave his talents scope for general notice, and he was in public life for many years, when in consequence of failing health he returned to Portland and become principal proprietor of the *Argus.* Peleg W. Chandler, LL.D., while a law student was a reporter of the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, and originated the practice of reporting the proceedings of the courts. Later—in 1838—he established the *Law Reporter*, a novelty in journalism which he continued with success for ten years. John M. Clement edited a newspaper in Portland a while after graduation. Hon. C. C. Fessenden in 1856 established the *Maine Evangelist*, an anti-slavery organ. Reuben Nason in leaving college went South, and in 1853 he edited a paper in Okalona, Miss., and afterwards the *Jackson Clarion.* He has since been engaged in several journalistic ventures in Mobile, Ala. Geo. M. Weston edited the *Augusta Age* for four years. He became prominent politically, and removed to Washington, D. C., where he edited for some time the *Washington Republican.* John D. Smith went South to Alabama for his health and became an editor and proprietor of the Liv-

ingston *Sumter Gazette*. He was developing much ability when he died in his twenty-third year. The distinguished theologian Rev. Dr. Henry B. Smith was the editor of the periodical known at different times as the *American Theological Review*, the *American Presbyterian*, and the *Presbyterian Quarterly*.

[Since the manuscript of the earlier part of this record was prepared for publication, I have learned that Rev. Charles Packard, of the class of 1817, for two years edited the *Androscoggin Free Press*, and always regarded the experiences of those years as of great value to him in his later career.]

THE ROMANCE OF A SCHOOL TEACHER.

[*Taken from Life.*]

Scene I.

The golden days of autumn had fallen, fast as the forest leaves, and were now almost gone. He was a college student and stood waiting for the outgoing train. Thus far he had been garnering and not sowing. He possessed all that a college could give him in a year; and in addition, he had a large stock of general information. But there were in him those two fundamental elements of a great man, genius and poverty, and he now felt it incumbent upon himself to teach. He started out in buoyancy and hope. The last recitation had been attended; the last "cut" had been indulged in; the last partings had been exchanged; the last society grip had been given. He was now about to become a positive element in the world, and do his little part in moulding the destiny of a great nation.

Scene II.

The beams of the rising sun were lighting up the dazzling hill-tops of District No. 14, and encircling the broken chimney top of her school-house with a halo of glory, as a weary and care-worn teacher plowed his way slowly through the drifts and up to the door of that corner-stone of the republic. Soon the broken and wheezy stove was puffing and smoking, and he sat down in the chill warmth of a sunbeam, to wait for the stove to get warmed through. Thirty times had he built that fire and thirty times had he sat in the warmth of that self-same sunbeam. The way seemed long behind, and he looked forward. Forty-five times more must he enter that bare and cheerless room; forty-five times more must he wait and freeze, and freeze and wait; forty-five mornings more would fifteen country louts and wenches stand shivering round that old decrepit stove; forty-five days more would he impart that knowledge which they could not comprehend—and then would come the dawning of the long-looked-for day. Before him lay "desolation and great darkness, but he did not quail." Instead, with a cast-iron countenance he arose to ring the morning bell, when a denizen of the District rode up and wished to speak with him. Going out, the teacher was handed a paper which read as follows:

B———, — 19, 18—.

To the Superintending School Com., greeting:

We, the inhabitants, &c.,———consider the present term of school unprofitable to the scholars and desire the present Teacher discharged.

Signed, —— —— ——
—— —— ——
—— —— ——

Tears of gratitude filled the eyes of the teacher as he read it. The denizen thought they were tears of sorrow, but they were not. The document was an unexpected ray of sunshine in the teacher's arctic night. He assured the denizen that the will of the district should be complied with without delay. Going back into the school-house he called the scholars to order, and selected for the morning reading, Matthew xxiii., 25–39 inclusive. Then looking solemnly over the scene of his late labors for a few moments, he said: "This term of school is finished." With difficulty he suppressed a double shuffle of delight, and as he left the portals of that school-house for the last time, not a wave of trouble rolled across his peaceful breast.

MONTANA—1864.

[The following poem was written by Mr. E. B. Nealley, '58, for Longfellow's "Poems of Places," but handed to Mr. Longfellow too late for publication. Mr. Nealley is the author of "A Prairie-Dog Village," in the "Poems of Places."]

"A PRAIRIE-DOG VILLAGE."

A land of mountains! like stern sentinels
The towering ridges guard the vales between;
Brown barren peaks encircling fairy dells
And meadows green.
I stand upon the high divide and view
The straggling regiment of hills in sight,
Now dull in rebel gray, now loyal blue,
Now plumed in white.

No sound I hear in all these solitudes
Save brooklets tinkling on their beds of stone,
Where westward "rolls in the continuous woods
The Oregon;"
Or eastward falling from the self-same steeps,
Two oceans drinking from the self-same source,
Where "the Nebraska precipitate leaps
In devious course."

I ponder legends weird and marvelous tales
Round miner's camp-fires by old trappers told,
Peopling with fairy life the enchanted vales
Where lurks the gold;
Regions where Indians tell of travelers lone
And trees whose fruit is many a priceless gem,
But straightway turneth the rash hand to stone
That graspeth them.

I half believe these legends strange and rude,
I feel their witching influence in the breeze,
The mystery of the sombre solitude
Of brooks and trees;
And half repent the golden dream of gain
That hither led my vagrant wanderings,
And almost deem my search a theft profane
Of sacred things.

ADAPTED TALES.—I.

[FOR YOUTHFUL MINDS.]

A Doughty junior, being exceeding full of Wind, was looked up to by a *coterie* of younger friends as a Tin god; but having taken a soft Snap in Greek (as well as many Deads in Physics) he fell into Disrepute with his companions who began to regard him as no great Shakes. Displeased in the falling off in the number of his Admirers, he cast about him for some way to expand his bubble Reputation otherwise than by his own Wind. Having borrowed large quantities of Oil with a Mysterious air, and ordered a great Measure of coffee in a Loud voice, he shut himself in his room and caused it to be noised abroad that he was about to Plug all night. He thought in this way to get up a Name for Industry and Nerve. On the morrow he went about with an Unkempt air, but Proud step, for he saw by the groups of whispering people that he was an object of Remark. But it turned out that his exultation was Previous, for his Chum had given away the fact that he had spent the day before in Sleep in order to sit up all night to Grind.

INFERENCES.

I.—A man who tries to gain Reputation by false pretenses gets Left in the long Run.

II.—To form a True estimate of a man go to his Chum.

JUST.

Just a wicked crossing;
Just a little ice;
Just a little windy;
Just a maiden nice;
Just two tiny boot-heels
Flying toward the sun;
Just two shapely ankles;
And my story's done.

A SOUVENIR.

'Tis a hair-pin ancient and bent,
That over my mantel appears;
'Tis one of a score or more,
Of antique souvenirs.

Who speaks of *love* or a *maiden*?
Why do you a *conquest* assume?
This is only a worn-out hair-pin
The end-woman left in my room.



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That only the sophomores took the cake.

That the *New York Tribune* and the *Boston Advertiser* are not taken in the reading-room.

That several fires occurred here *during the vacation.*

That the class crews do not show up in the gymnasium.

That Harvard and the Maine Historical Society got the only two busts of Longfellow sent to this country by the Longfellow memorial committee of England.

That there should be any dead-lock in the class elections.

THE FOREST BROOK.

I.

'Tis a little forest streamlet
Like a thousand other rills,
And that walk is but a winding
Foot-path down among the hills;
But the ripples of those waters
Slipping by the polished stones,
Have a meaning in their murmurs
Plain to me as human tones.

II.

Oft adown that shady pathway
I have walked at twilight's hour,
There to meet that blue-eyed damsel
In the woodland's sacred bower;
For our parents' hearts opposed us
And they strove to break our love,
But we still would meet in secret,
In the silence of the grove.

III.

At the stepping-stones we greeted,
At the stepping-stones did part,
With the words which seem so idle,
Save when from a loving heart;
And 'twas by those stones I won her,
There it was her hand I took,
But the ring I offered to her
Slipp'd and vanish'd in the brook.

IV.

Ah! that omen since is proven;
She has broken from her vow,
And I often wander hither,
To those stepping-stones, as now;
But 'tis not those pleasant fancies
Which so oft me hither bring;
No, I've won another maiden,
And I want to find that ring.

U.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Orient:

A word of caution, even to those who know their danger, is not always out of place. Allow me to direct the attention of your readers—or at least the Brunswick portion of them—to an evil which, though not so colossal as a Western cyclone, or our present system of Sunday afternoon chapel, is, in my estimation, fully as far-reaching and lamentable in its results. We are now under the close and constant surveillance of a number of persons whose chief object in living is to blacken our reputations in the eyes of a credulous public. Our daily life is now undergoing careful scrutiny, and before long all our little foibles and peculiarities, imaginary and otherwise, will be graphically set forth, much to the edification of our friends and the consolation of our fellow-sufferers. Every slip or mistake that we have ever made—and a goodly number that we have never made—garnished with some scurrilously applicable quotation, will be served up as a delicious joke. It is merely a question of time when the best of us will be humbled to the dust and be obliged to cut out large portions of the college an-

nual before placing it in the hands of our several "best girls." The most righteous of us cannot hope to escape, for are not the elders in the Y. M. C. A. the very ones who are held up to the public gaze as bar-tenders and horse thieves? Yet a little while and the members of our much-abused faculty will appear under various beastly disguises, and be heavily "sat on" both in prose and rhyme. Even the charming Brunswick young ladies cannot hope to escape. The senior, who from taste, or necessity, or both, wears an antiquated hat, or a prominent nose, would better shield the same with an umbrella, or else glide quietly around a corner when one of the proprietors of this slugging publication appears on the horizon. It is painful to think of the consequences of failing to treat a junior when the opportunity offers. Every time a freshman forgets to lift his hat to one is a brass-headed tack in his coffin. Woe to the man who is not a friend to a *Bugle* editor! Woe, a thousand times woe, to the luckless man who has incurred his displeasure!! It were better for him that an article from the *Colby Echo* were hanged about his neck and he be cast into the Androscoggin river.

A SUFFERER.

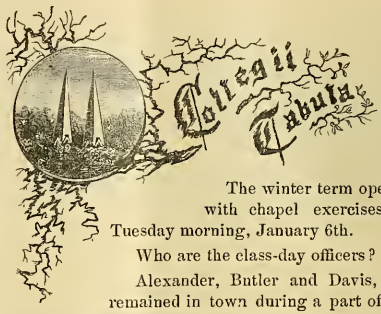
The *Tuftonian* is agitating the question of co-education.

The faculty of Harvard College has decided by a vote of 24 to 5 to prohibit the Harvard College eleven from engaging in any more intercollegiate football games.

Bowdoin and Cornell having done away with recitations on Saturdays, there is no longer an American institution that inflicts upon its students this flagitious custom.—*Ex.*

Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks of Indiana, Vice-President elect, has consented to deliver the annual address before the Yale alumni and graduating classes at commencement, June 23, 1885.

Five colleges in the United States, Harvard, Columbia, Oberlin, University of Michigan and Yale have over a thousand students. Massachusetts Institute of Technology stands next with 579.



The winter term opened with chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, January 6th.

Who are the class-day officers?

Alexander, Butler and Davis, '85, remained in town during a part of the Christmas vacation.

The sophomores realized a horizontal reduction in rank last term. It was a "tidal wave."

Gen. Chamberlain's recent lecture has been very favorably commented upon by the papers.

We are not going to ask when the *Bugle* is coming out, but would like to inquire if any one has seen the advance sheets of '86's *Bugle*.

Lunt, '85, reports a pleasant school at Bethel, where he has been teaching for a few weeks.

Butler, '85, is teaching at Mere Point; Turner and Wentworth, '86, at Cooper's Mills and Damariscotta, respectively. Shaw, '88, is also teaching.

Harding, '85, has charge of the senior library.

Spaulding, '88, is at work in Rochdale, Mass. He will be absent from college a few weeks.

The recitation hours are arranged very conveniently for the seniors. The freshmen, however, are not well satisfied with theirs.

The reading-room papers were sold at auction Wednesday afternoon.

The freshmen are reading selections from the "Lyric Poets."

Are there no admirers of Sanskrit or Dutch-loving men in the senior class?

Chase, '82, was in town Tuesday, January 6th, en route to Brockton, Mass.

This year the library has added to its list of periodicals: the *Anglia*, *Nature*, *Contemporary Review*, *North American Review*, *Fortnightly*, and *Every Other Saturday*.

In Astronomy: Prof. C.—"Mr. F., how would you locate the position of a star?" Mr. F.—"By *right* ascension." Prof. C.—"And what else?" Mr. F. (after hesitating)—"By *left* ascension."

Mr. Fish, principal of the Brunswick High School, is taking quantitative analysis with the senior division in Chemistry.

The members of '85, are divided among their electives as follows: English Literature—Bartlett, Butler, Cook, Dunham, Folsom, Freeman, French, Hall, Harding, Libby, Lunt, Nealley, Peters, Rogers, Tarr, Thomas, Wardwell, Whittier; Chemistry —Alexander, Brown, Davis, Donnell, Eames, Ford, Kendall and Norton.

Peck's Analytical Geometry is used by the Mathematical division of '87. Mathematics seems to be a very popular elective with the class. The following are the men electing it: Austin, Black, Boutelle, Burpee, Carey, Dearth, Fowler, Little, C. F. Moulton, Plummer, Sewall, Torrey, Varney and Verrill. The Greek division is reading Demosthenes' orations, and the Latin division the Tusculan Disputations.

The senior division in Chemistry will use the laboratory in Adams Hall. It has been re-arranged since last year and made more convenient by an additional table.

The result of the junior class election is as follows: President, L. Turner, Jr., Somerville; Vice-President, C. W. Tuttle, Hancock, N. H.; Marshal, J. H. Davis, Bangor; Orator, F. L. Smith, Waterboro; Poet, I. W. Horne, Berlin, N. H.; Odist, H. L. Taylor, North Fairfield; Chaplain, J. C. Parker, East Lebanon; Curator, W. H. Stackpole, Bowdoinham; Secretary and Treasurer, ———; Committee of Arrangements, ———. H. R. Fling, Portland, W. W. Kilgore, North Newry.

The prizes ought to excite the juniors and sophomores to greater efforts in trying to get on the next Board.

Horne, '86, has been in college the past week, but left Saturday for Waldoboro to commence his second term in the Waldoboro High School.

The *Telegraph*, speaking of some sort of a jamboree over in Topsham, at which there were speeches, says: "The Rev. gentleman then drew off—and introduced A. G. Tenney." The people of Topsham have our sincere sympathy. If the Rev. gentleman had only drawn off and struck the people of that sleepy hamlet the law might have given them some redress; but as it is their case is hopeless.

A wicked senior, on observing our estimable Professor of Modern Languages hastening toward Memorial to hear a recitation in Dante's Inferno, remarked, "There goes the prof., *hell bent!*"

The literary young ladies of Brunswick are rapidly forming themselves into clubs, each of which has one objectionable feature in its constitution—no gentlemen members allowed. It is reported that strenuous efforts will be made to have this clause repealed.

The following officers for the coming year have been elected by the sophomore class: President, C. F. Moulton, Cumberland; Vice-President, C. H. Verrill, Auburn; Secretary and Treasurer, E. L. Means, Millbridge; Orator, F. D. Dearth, East Sangerville; Poet, C. C. Choate, Salem, Mass.; Prophet, E. C. Plummer, Yarmouth; Historian, E. T. Little, Auburn; Toastmaster, M. H. Boutelle, Bangor; Committee of Arrangements, F. L. Talbot, East Machias, H. M. Moulton, Cumberland, I. H. Robinson, East Machias; Committee on Odes, M. L. Kimball, Norway, E. B. Torrey, Yarmouth, S. B. Fowler, Augusta.

Prof. Brown supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church, during the pastor's absence in western New York.

The 83d Annual Catalogue of the College, which is out, tells us that we have 113 undergraduates, of whom 29 are seniors, 20 juniors, 31 sophomores, and 32 freshmen. There is one special student. The medical students given number 99.

The class officers for the term are as follows: Senior, Prof. Lee; Junior, Prof. Robinson; Sophomore, Prof. Avery; Freshman, Tutor Moody.

The freshman class have elected the following officers: President, R. W. Goding, Alfred; Vice-President, J. Williamson, Jr., Belfast; Secretary and Treasurer, G. F. Carey, East Machias; Orator, R. S. Thomes, Cumberland Center; Historian, T. H. Ayer, Litchfield Corner; Poet, D. M. Cole, Fryeburg Center; Toastmaster, F. G. Merrill, Foxcroft; Prophet, A. W. Tolman, Portland; Committee of Arrangements, E. S. Barrett, Sumner, F. K. Linscott, Boston, Mass., J. Williamson, Jr., Belfast; Committee on Odes, H. S. Card, Gorham, C. T. Carruthers, Freeport, M. P. Smithwick, New Castle.

Prof. Robinson is in considerable demand as a lecturer. He has recently lectured at Fryeburg and Lewiston.

It is reported that the movement for the placing of a memorial window in the Congregational Church in honor of the late Prof. Packard, is progressing successfully, and that the sum needed is likely to be soon obtained.

Merrill, '87, has returned from his school in Farmington, and resumed his studies with the class.

Prof. Robinson has received from Germany, recently, a very fine microscope provided with all mod-

ern appliances and especially adapted to work in mineralogy.

English versions are sometimes quite free. A junior going over a French selection recently, with the professor renders the phrase, "*Et c'est cela que je terminé*," thus: "And this is why I tremble."

The senior and junior exhibition came off Thursday evening, Dec. 18, 1884, at Memorial Hall. There was a very good attendance. Grimmer's Orchestra furnished the music. The following is the programme:

MUSIC.

Salutatory. Boyd Bartlett, Ellsworth.
Edmund Burke and the American Revolution.
John F. Libby, Richmond.
Extract from Second Philippic Against Antony. (English version form Cicero.) *F. L. Smith, Waterboro'.
Alpheus Spring Packard. O. R. Cook, Bridgton.

MUSIC.

Invective Against Antony. Cicero.
*† L. Turner, Jr., Somerville.
Evolution of Human Destiny.
C. H. Wardwell, Berlin, N. H.
Unshackled. Webb Donnell, Sheepscot.
Extract from the Divina Comedia. Dante.
*A. R. Butler, Portland.

MUSIC.

The Saxons in Civilization. F. W. Alexander, Richmoud.
Speech on the Amnesty. (English version from Gambetta.)
*I. W. Horne, Berlin, N. H.
Popular Education. L. B. Folsom, Bethel.

MUSIC.

*Juniors. †Absent.

This unique "Notice" appeared on the door of the reading-room, some little time since:

"If when these classic walks you tread,
With busy brain and downcast head,
A right-hand glove you chance to see,
Please returu to G. S. B.,
11, M. H."

Prof. in Mediæval History, reading from some old authority, says "It was no uncommon thing for Charlemange to eat at one meal, besides bread and wine, a peacock, large roasts of pork, several ducks, geese and a hare." A man in the back seat mutters, "Lucky to get only one hair in all that food!"

Goodenow, Leigh and Webb, Bowdoin, ex-'85, were in town last week.

The skating on the river Saturday was unusually good.

Quite a number of the students went to Bath Saturday evening to witness the polo game between the Alamedas and the Granite Citys.

Bowdoin is well represented in the new State Government. She has the governor, Frederick Robie, '41; the only two councillors who are college graduates, A. R. G. Smith, '63, and J. A. Locke, '65; and the attorney-general, O. D. Baker, '68. The following table shows how the college men in the two branches of the legislature are divided:

SENATE.

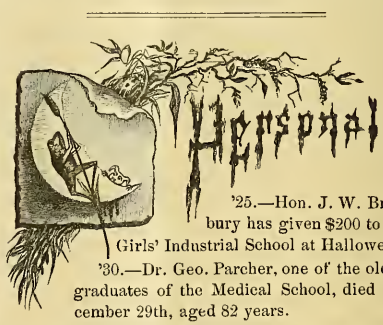
BOWDOIN.	COLBY.
T. R. Simonton, '53.	H. M. Bearce, '63.
S. J. Young, '59.	
F. M. Ray, '61.	
P. H. Stubbs, '64.	
A. L. Lambert, '79.	

HOUSE.

BOWDOIN.	COLBY.	BATES.
Chas. Hamlin, '57, speaker.	F. Charles, '66.	A. M. Spear, '75.
C. P. Mattocks, '62.		C. E. Staples.
J. E. Moore, '65.		
G. T. Sewall, '67.		
R. H. Tucker, '68.	ORONO.	
Clarence Hale, '69.	D. S. Jones, '78.	
H. M. Heath, '72.		
D. J. McGillicuddy, '81.		
L. Barton, '84.		
F. A. Powers.		
I. W. Dyer.		
E. E. Chase.		

SUMMARY.

Whole number of college men	22
Bowdoin	17
Bates	2
Colby	2
Orono	1



'25.—Hon. J. W. Bradbury has given $200 to the Girls' Industrial School at Hallowell.

'30.—Dr. Geo. Parcher, one of the oldest graduates of the Medical School, died December 29th, aged 82 years.

'40.—A gift of 4000 volumes from the Theological library of the late Ezra Abbot has been made to the Harvard Divinity School.

'48.—Dexter A. Hawkins has been appointed one of a committee to advance the educational bill in the present Congress.

'49.—Geo. E. B. Jackson has opened a law office at No. 28 First National Bank, Portland.

'57.—Rev. David S. Hibbard of Eliot, Me., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church in Limington, Me., and has entered upon his work.

'62.—In a late number of *The Christain at Work*

is a fine story, entitled "A Cousin for Christmas Remembrance," by Isaac Choate.

'64.—McKeen has been appointed by Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, one of the Board of Education.

'69.—O. P. Cunningham has been elected Judge of Probate in place of Parker Tuck, deceased.

'71.—N. P. Potter, Bridgton, a graduate of the Medical School, is manufacturing a Catarrh Cure, which has proved a great success.

'75.—George C. Cressey writes us that he has not joined the Unitarian ministry. He had some thought of so doing. Later. Mr. Cressey has accepted a call as pastor of the Unitarian church at Bangor.

'76.—Rev. Charles T. Hawes, formerly Instructor in Rhetoric in the college, was ordained to the ministry, December 3d, at Searsport, where he is the acting pastor of the First Church.

'77.—Little was married to Miss Lillie Lane at Braintree, Mass., Dec. 18th. The sophomores presented the couple with a fine silver ice pitcher; in return for which, each member of the class received a box containing a piece of the wedding cake.

'77.—Peary, Lieutenant in the United States Navy, left for Nicaragua, December 20th, to conduct a government survey.

'80.—R. L. Swett died at his home in Brunswick, December 26th. Since his graduation from college, he has applied himself very closely to study, graduating from the Medical School last spring. His constant application brought on his sickness.

'81.—F. L. Johnson has a position in the Library of the Signal Service at Washington.

'81.—Dr. Walker, of the Bowdoin Medical School, '84, who left Maine for the West, about a month ago, had the misfortune to lose his trunk in which were all his instruments and clothing, amounting to upwards of $300. The trunk was in a railroad station which was destroyed by fire. The climate does not agree with him and it is probable that he will return to Maine which is the wish of his many friends.

'81.—Married—Nov. 27th, A. D. Gray, of Woonsocket, R. I., to Miss Hannah Lane, of East Sangerville.

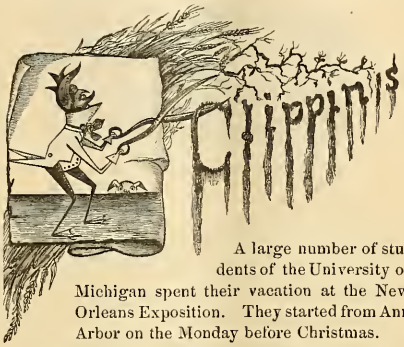
'82.—McCarthy is practicing law at Salem, with good success.

'82.—Goddard has been admitted to the Bar.

'82.—Goodwin has been teaching at Berlin Falls.

'83.—At Denmark, Iowa, December 6th, Pearson was united in the mystic bands of wedlock to Miss Belle Stinchfield, sister of Stinchfield, '82.

Upon the docket of the "Portland Law Students' Club" we notice the names of Woodbury ('83), President, Holway, Belcher, and Sanborn ('82).



A large number of students of the University of Michigan spent their vacation at the New Orleans Exposition. They started from Ann Arbor on the Monday before Christmas.

The *Amherst Student* complains of the high charges for the use of the Gymnasium billiard-tables.

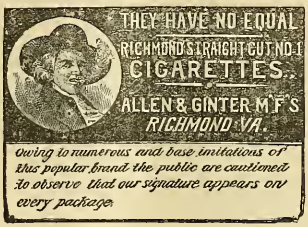
Plans have been drawn up for the new gymnasium at Exeter, and it is expected that ground will be broken in the spring. The building is to cost $50,000.

The friends of C. H. Dunn, ex-'87, were evidently delighted to see him when he recently visited this city. As he entered the Sunday-School room at Grace church the congregation arose and sang "Hallelujah 'tis Done."—*Rambler.*

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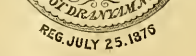
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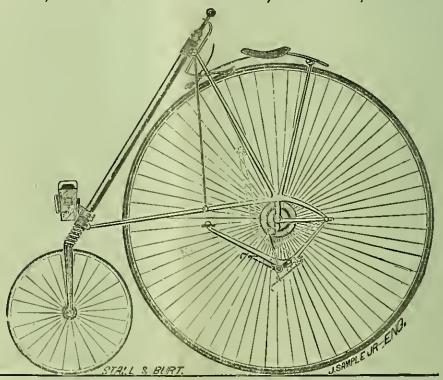
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, six terms.
Greek, six terms.
Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JAN. 28, 1885. No. 13.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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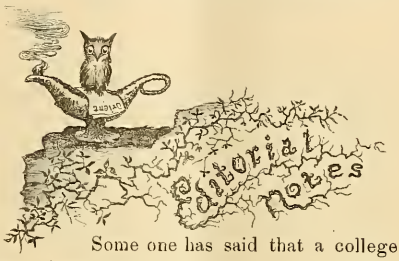
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ALUMNUS AMONG HIS MEMORABILA.

'Tis only a dainty ringlet
There, only a thread of gold;
Only a dream of college days,
Gone like a tale that is told.

But it takes me back twenty years,
And I seem to see again
The roguish eyes and ruby lips
Of the girl that wore it then.

The fire shall have you, ringlet,
For from out its elfin blaze
Peeps the face whose golden tresses
Haunts my dream of college days.



Some one has said that a college paper is the pulse by which the governors of the college know the condition of the student-body. This is true enough except when the freedom of the college press is abridged, as is the case in one New York college, when the pulse is not to be relied on; and when the editors are appointed by the faculty, as they are in one Maine college, in which case the pulse becomes a second-hand faculty pulse. But allowing the metaphor to be true with these exceptions, what an aspersion it casts on the doctoring ability of some of our Trustees and Overseers who presume to enter upon an elaborate treatment of our case without once feeling of the pulse! As patients who want the best possible treatment, we protest against such an irregular course of proceedings. Not long ago we received a letter from a prominent member of the Visiting Committee saying that he would be glad to take the ORIENT, but he already had so many papers—etc., etc. This gentleman is one of a committee which, on account of its supposed familiarity with the needs of the college, has great influence on the legislation of the boards; but his acquaintance with the college and its needs is not likely to be greatly furthered by refusing to read the college paper!

He is neglecting the readiest means of acquiring that knowledge which is indispensable to an intelligent membership of the committee. Unfortunately his is not an isolated case. There are others whose apparent interest in the proper fulfillment of their duties is no stronger. We repeat that we object to being treated by such negligent physicians.

It seemed best to the venerable founders of most of our colleges and other seats of learning, in fixing upon a site for the future institution, to choose that place which, other things being equal, appeared least likely by worldly allurement to draw the student from his midnight lamp; in other words, that place most poky and out of the way. But the establishment of a college in this place, we would hasten to add, was a happy exception to the rule. For Brunswick, though not itself a whirling metropolis, is certainly not remote from civilization; and as for being poky—think what it would have been to have attended college in North Yarmouth, Freeport or Turner, places which hotly contested with Brunswick, the latter part of the last century, the honor of being the seat of this institution! In the last few years especially, Brunswick has taken some vigorous strides forward. A spirit of progress animates its citizens, and the town has grown. This growth is noticeable in the large number of new buildings erected, and in other improvements—such as sidewalks—in which students and towns-people have equally rejoiced. Brunswick has reason to congratulate itself on its prosperity. But it appears that the place, having been a success as a town, is ambitious to become a city. The ORIENT would welcome the proposed change, as in case of any little matter like a lack of crossings one man would take to himself all the tears which now have to be divided among so many; but we really hope that the people of Brunswick, before taking this step, will carefully consider the fable of the frogs who clamored for a change of rulers.

A man of patriotic spirit proposes in the communication department that one day in each year be set apart in which to honor, by appropriate exercises, the memory of our illustrious predecessors in these halls. The idea is a good one, and if carried out there is no reason why Alumni Memorial Day, or whatever it may be called, should not become as important and interesting a day as there is on the college calendar. Such a commemoration would be nothing more than the outward expression of a feeling common to all, and could not but have a beneficial effect upon all who should participate. It seems as if our prophets had more honor in other lands than at home. Even at Colby they celebrate Longfellow's birthday. It only remains for some class to take the initiative, and success will be assured. As seniors have commencement before them, and juniors Ivy Day, the sophomores, as proposed, could well make this their peculiar day. The sophomoric energy which used to be given to a proper interment of Anna, if turned into this channel, would no doubt give gratifying results. Let them appoint a committee to discuss ways and means.

A man in college leads such an independent, free-and-easy sort of life that he is apt to fall into habits, especially in financial matters, which, to say the least, are not in strict accordance with business principles. In a college with a small number of students, where the dormitory system is in vogue, and each student is one of a family in which there are no strangers, it is not surprising that little or no attention is paid to those technicalities in business transactions, the neglect of which

in the outside world would not be thought of nor allowed. But a certain laxity has of late years been allowed to creep into the financial management of the different organizations which is sure in the long run to be injurious to the interests of the college. A man may be as careless as he pleases in the handling of money—provided it is his own—but when it happens to belong to other people he cannot be too careful in his attention to details. This principle would seem to be so much of an axiom as to make the mention of it absurd, yet it is by no means always taken as a rule of action. To be more definite: it is so arranged that the treasurer of many of the associations in college does not have the spending of the money; and the person who does spend the money—call him manager if you will—often neglects to keep a detailed account of his expenditures. The treasurer, when called upon, then makes a beautifully simple and lucid report to the association. It is: "Paid the manager so much." Such a report is not only in reality no report at all, but it leaves room for unjust suspicions, is most unbusiness-like and injures the association, as men are naturally unwilling to put money into such a blind pool. Now a manager is often out of pocket at the expiration of his term of office, and a case of a dishonest manager has never been known; yet by just so much as he neglects to publicly explain where every cent has gone, does he fail to perform his whole duty. Any such loose method of doing business would not be tolerated for a moment outside of college walls; why should it within? The association should take a decided stand in this matter and demand the most explicit information from their officers in regard to all outlays of money.

We have inserted in this issue a somewhat complimentary private letter to the editors because: First, the writer has taken interest enough in the paper to offer a suggestion; and second, he mentions the fact that he incloses his "subscription." As to the suggestion that our personal column be enlarged, we would merely say that every item that falls under the observation of the personal editor is published; but as he has not that "Observation" which

> "with extensive view
> Surveys mankind from China to Peru,"

the number of items is limited. If alumni who are interested in having a well-filled personal department in the ORIENT would take the trouble to send us from time to time such graduate items as they may happen to notice, and also keep us posted in regard to their own whereabouts, we should have a column that would leave nothing to be desired.

We would have our subscribers take note of the fact that one person has sent in the price of subscription. We regret to say that there has been a general hesitancy in this respect,—a hesitancy greatly to be deplored, as it puts us in an extremely unpleasant position; but now that one person has broken the ice and set such a worthy example, we sincerely hope that the rest of our readers will overcome their natural reserve and favor us with a remittance.

SKATING.

A long stretch of ice that is glassy,
And the wind from the north blowing free,
And close by your side some fair lassie;
In this world what more pleasant can be?

Go talk of your wine to another,
For with me would be useless your task;
I don't care my noddle to bother
With a thought of your bottle or flask.

Can your wine show a red more delightful
Than the cheek of the girl by my side;
Can your wine make the blood flow more sprightful
Than the air that we breathe as we glide?

When King Winter his might doth recall, O
And doth order Jack Frost on a raid,
With steel sharp and ringing, we'll follow
The track that bold minion hath made.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

[Continued.]

Edmund Flagg, of the class of 1835, "has edited several newspapers in the South and West," Henry V. Poor, of the same class, edited the *American Railroad Journal* for fourteen years, and William Williams in 1851 edited the *American Cabinet*, a literary and scientific paper.

A. G. Tenney, of the class of 1835, is another in the brief list of genuine journalists, having given the best of his life to creditable newspaper work. He was one of the founders of the Baltimore (Md.) *Transcript* about 1838. In 1840 he came North, and in 1841 edited the *Boston Daily Times*, and was connected with the *Boston Daily Journal* for seven years. He edited the *Bath Daily Times* from 1855 to 1857. Since then he has been editor and proprietor of the *Brunswick* (Me.) *Telegraph*. He has a good literary taste, wields an incisive pen, is animated by high ideals, and exerts an influence for good in the community.

Of the members of the class of 1836, Hon. Joseph Baker in 1854 was associated with Hon. James G. Blaine in the editorship of the *Kennebec Journal;* Thomas S. Harlow edited the *Piscataquis* (N. H.) *Herald;* Hon. Alonzo Garcelon was the founder of the *Lewiston Gazette*, and its editor for four years; James Drummond was for a time editor of the *Maine Evangelist*, and Nathan Dale had charge of the *Journal of Missions* and the *Youths' Day Spring*, in Boston, from 1850 to 1854.

Hon. George F. Emery, of the class of 1836, is another of the real journalistic spirits. After practicing law in his native town in 1846 he moved to Portland and contributed the leading editorials to the *Eastern Argus* during the Wilmot proviso controversy, in support of the doctrine of freedom in the territories. He next was editor of the *Oxford Democrat*, during the sharp controversy which resulted in the election of Mr. Hamlin, then a democrat, to the Senate. He was a supporter of Mr. Hamlin. In 1876 he purchased a controlling interest in the *Boston Post*, and from that till 1881 the control and management of that journal devolved upon him. He supervised the business and contributed largely to the editorial department, directing its political policy.

Albert Merrill, of the class of 1837, edited the *Northern Tribune* of Bath during Fillmore's administration. Rev. Smith B. Goodenow, of the class of 1838, "spent three years as an editor," and his classmate, Isaac N. Felch, for some years edited the *Progressive Age*, the *Waldo Signal*, and afterwards the Portland *Evening Courier*. Dr. Gideon S. Palmer edited and published the *Gardiner Ledger* one year. Judge Wm. G. Barrows, of the class of 1839, edited the *Brunswick Telegraph* from 1853 to 1855. Benjamin A. G. Fuller, of the same class, had charge of the *Augusta Age* in 1855 and 1856. Edward P. Weston, a classmate, was once an editor of the *Maine Teacher*. Nathan Cleveland, of the class of 1840, was for some years on the editorial corps of the *Boston Daily Advertiser*. Rev. John B. L. Soule, of the same class, had editorial charge of the Terre-Haute (Ind.) *Daily Express* for two or three years, and with such success that he received flattering offers for the same position elsewhere, but he preferred to return to the ministry. Henry T. Cummings, M.D., of the class of 1841, for a time, when first beginning the practice of his profession, assisted his father on the *Christian Mirror*. Hon. Frederick Robie, of the same class, was business manager of the *Portland Press* in 1871 and 1872.

Of the class of 1842, Rev. Charles M.

Blake was for a year editor of the *Pacific News*, the second newspaper established in San Francisco; for seven years he was California correspondent of the *New York Tribune;* and Samuel R. Thurston, of the class of 1843, about 1848 edited the *Gazette* of Iowa City.

ALUMNI REUNIONS.

NEW YORK.

The Association of the Alumni of the College in the city of New York held its annual meeting, with its annual dinner, at the Murray Hill Hotel on the evening of January 21, 1885. There were about thirty members of the association present.

Dr. Fordyce Barker, '37, presided at the dinner and opened the intellectual entertainment, after the coffee, with one of his bright and felicitous speeches for which he has so long been known. The toasts as read by the toast-master were as follows:

The College. To the toast of "The College" Prof. Chapman, dean of the faculty, responded urging the claims of the institution upon the graduates and directing special attention to the success which has attended the experiment of self-government by the jury system among the undergraduates. He believed that students could govern themselves better than they could be governed, and claimed for the college which he administered in the absence of a president, a broad and liberal educational policy thoroughly abreast of the times. He spoke of the needs of the college, the chief wants being a new gymnasium and a library and a larger beneficiary fund.

The Memory of Professor Alpheus S. Packard. Responded to by the toast-master reading the following poem:

IN MEMORIAM.—ÆT. 86.

If spring and youth are lovely, yet 'tis true
Autumn is lovely, too;
The promise of the germ is not more sweet,
Than wealth of ripen'd wheat.

I knew him in his sunny summer's days,
When Wisdom's ripening rays
Beamed on his soul's rich glebe, where, plain to view,
The finest fruitage grew.

What doth prevail in man's best soil to grow,
For man's best uses! Lo!
Sweetness of soul, and what, in cultured fields,
The tree of knowledge yields.

And these,—who had them in abundance more
Than he who, through the Door
Of Time, has pass'd beyond us! Sweet and pure
His soul,—sweetly mature
The fruitage of the tree that he had grown
Within his field alone.
His thoughts and deeds so shining were and bright,
That Heaven's King saw their light
And beckon'd him to stay his constant quest,
And in his Halls to rest.

His life was lovely. In pursuit of truth
He found perpetual youth;
His purity laugh'd at the Psalmist's fears
That limited life's years
To but three-score and ten, and lightly ran
Beyond that little span.
From earliest years walk'd Wisdom as his nurse:
Daily he held converse
With who had been and were the wise and great
That shared in human fate.

I know not of the Hereafter,—if there be
More than the life I see;
I know not if, with higher births allied,
Life may be sanctified.
The Saints,—if there be Saints of heavenly birth,—
Must first be Saints on Earth.
I know that in him saintliness did dwell
And him became so well,
That he did seem a well-beloved son,
The world might look upon,
And hear a voice descend from Heaven high,
"In him well pleased am I."

He walk'd in reverence by the summer sea,
Elated by its moving majesty.
He knew its Maker, worship'd, and beside
The ever-flowing tide,
Heeded the summons that he, only, heard,
With no repining word,

And pass'd beyond, and left for you and me
A sad, sweet memory.

Beside his grave we walk with reverend tread,
Not tearful for the dead,
For his fine spirit to each heart doth reach,
And constantly doth teach.

GEORGE B. MERRILL (H. W., '59).

Boston, Jan. 17, 1885.

Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, '63, of New Haven, then read an exceedingly interesting paper upon the life and services at Bowdoin of Professor Packard which it was afterwards voted to have published in pamphlet form.

THE NEW COLLEGE FETICH. Starr H. Nichols.

THE OLD COLLEGE FETICH. Dexter A. Hawkins, '48.

THE OLD PINE TREE STATE. Prof. Wm. A. Packard, '51.

THE PRESS. Hon. Granville P. Hawes, '60.

THE DOCTORS AND THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. Dr. Charles Packard, '48.

THE DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES FROM BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Hon. Chas. A. Washburn, '48.

THE GIRLS FROM THE ANNEX. Prof. Chas. A. Brackett.

THE BOYS. Almon Goodwin, '62.

The following gentlemen were chosen the officers of the association for the next year: President, Edward B. Merrill, '57; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Newman Smyth, D.D., '63, Hon. Chas. Washburn, '48, Almon Goodwin, '62, D. A. Easton, '65; Treasurer, William J. Curtis, '75; Recording Secretary, F. R. Upton, '75; Corresponding Secretary, William A. Abbott, '58; Executive Committee, Hon. Granville P. Hawes, '60, Dexter A. Hawkins, '48, Charles E. Soule, '42, William S. Dennett, '71, Charles A. Robbins, '64.

PORTLAND.

The sixteenth annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Portland and vicinity was held at the Falmouth Hotel, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Thirty-four members were present. The Faculty of the College was represented by Prof. H. Carmichael, Prof. F. C. Robinson, Prof. S. G. Brown, and Tutor W. A. Moody. The dinner was well served, to the satisfaction of all present. Hon. W. L. Putnam presided at the literary exercises, and introduced H. H. Emery, who read a poem reviving pleasant memories of college days. A. Moulton was toast-master. Toasts were responded to as follows: Old Bowdoin. Response by Rev. E. C. Cummings. The Faculty. Response by Prof. Carmichael. Our State. Response by Hon. Bion Bradbury. Our City. Response by Ira S. Locke, Esq. Our Association. Response by George M. Seiders, Esq. College Reminiscences. Response by George A. Thomas and E. H. Thomas. Our Absent Alumni. Response by Seth L. Larrabee, Esq. The Deceased Alumni. Response by Hon. George F. Emery. The following officers were elected: President, P. H. Brown; Vice-Presidents, Charles B. Merrill, Nathan Cleaves, George P. Emery, A. F. Moulton; Secretary, F. H. Gerrish; Treasurer, F. S. Waterhouse; Executive Committee, C. E. Webster, C. A. Ring, F. O. Conant; Dinner Committee, F. H. Little, C. G. Hainse, George F. McQuillan; Orator, W. M. Payson; Poet, A. J. Russell; Toast-master, H. W. Ring.

BOSTON.

The Bowdoin Alumni of Boston and vicinity will have their annual reunion and dinner at Young's, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th. It is understood that Prof. E. C. Smyth, of Andover, the president of the association, will give an address on the late Prof. Packard at that time.

MY SCHOOL.

I.—*The Dream.*

A village hiding, 'mid the hills,
With shady walks and tinkling rills,
Where ruddy health the air instills
From Nature's fount;
And children, laughing gloom away,
With cheeks as red as opening day,
Haste from their simple rural play
To Learning's mount.
I saw them busy at their books,
And eager joy was in their looks.

II.—*The Reality.*

A mill with shanties placed in front
Along a road where doth the grunt

Of promenading pigs confront
The stranger's ear;
And urchins cased in dirty rind,
At which all soap may well repine,
Cease playing with the wandering swine
To greet me here.
My very soul they wear away
Before I reach the final day.

A GREEK TRAGEDY

IN THREE SCENES.

I.

It was the evening after the term had closed. In the dim recesses of a scholastic cloister, around which were scattered ponderous volumes written in quaint hieroglyphics, sat a care-worn man. There was a weird gleam in his coal-black eye, and ever and anon he leaped with feverish impulse from his chair and tore his raven locks and hissed forth strange oaths in a still stranger tongue. It seemed as if some deep-seated and hereditary insanity were moving with volcanic fury a "deceased nature" to "strange eruptions."

A smile of demoniac exultation wreathed his thin lips as, going to his book-case, he took down a time-worn volume marked "Rank," from the covers of which a grinning skull looked forth in hideous glee. Well, indeed, might this emblem of death adorn the covers of that book from whose musty pages had come the records which had consigned the hopes of many an aspirant for college honors to a sad and early burial. A miasma emanated from the book itself and filled the room; but the man of raven locks heeded it not. The volume was an old friend and he loved it with a mysterious affection. Through its potent influence he had been enabled in years past to bring ruin to his enemies and elevate his friends to Olympian heights where, to the common throng who wandered up and down the tearful valleys, they seemed but motes, yet

"Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched on Alps,
And pyramids are pyramids in vales."

With nervous energy he turned the pages and a fiendish chuckle echoed through the silent apartment as he laid open a page marked "Sophomores" and, with a stack of blanks before him, commenced the arduous task of "making up the ranks." The first thing on the page was entitled "Daily Scholarship of ———," from which we take the following extract:

"MONDAY, 10.—Came in two minutes late.
'TUESDAY, 11.—Stamped on floor.
'WEDNESDAY, 12.—Looked insolent and winked viciously.
'THURSDAY, 13.—Cornered me on a verb.
'FRIDAY, 14.—Translation not hoss; but grossly *original!*
'SATURDAY, 15.—Detected me giving a wrong construction.
'SUNDAY, 16.—Didn't stop to Sabbath School."

"Well, my young friend," sneeringly soliloquized the man of marks as he finished reading the record, "this makes your rank about 5.50, and relieves you of the impending necessity of writing a Commencement part," and unable to restrain his wild mirth he leaped about like an acrobat, and gave vent to paroxysms of laughter that would have done honor to a Cyclops. Thus through the watches of the night he pursued his weary task.

II.

Through the crowd awaiting their mail at the Brunswick post-office, the closely muffled figure of a mysterious man threaded his way, and, dropping a package of letters into the box, turned upon the wondering throng, and burst into a laugh so wild and weird that it caused the hair of youth to whiten, and made the blood of age run cold. When the benumbed people awoke from their stupor he was gone. A small lump of brimstone alone

remained to bear testimony of his visit, which was placed away in the archives of the town as a thing of prophetic import.

III.

A college class were assembled together. Silence reigned. Their brows were knotted with the workings of a mighty anger. The stillness was becoming oppressive, when suddenly upon the air there broke a chorus of groans and mingled oaths and tears that would have rivaled a pandemonium, and as the echoes died away in the distance a concert of voices caught up the sad refrain, "It was a tidal wave that swept over our class."

STRAY LEAVES FROM A DIARY.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3.—College began to-day. Thought I would begin right by not taking in chapel. Cut Greek as hoss hasn't come. Played whist instead. Bed at 11.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4.—Had to cut Greek again as hoss has not got along yet. I'm in mourning—no hoss on French to be had. Pay Ezik twenty-five cents a week to read the lessons out to me. Fire went out.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5.—Up at 9, so did not get any breakfast. Went into Greek. Was pulled first thing. Got a dead. Was ground bad. Latin easy. Loafed in evening. Bed at 12.37.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6.—Ditto, except I was up in time for breakfast. Just managed to get in to chapel. One Prof. there,—the one that reads. Fooled away the evening. Bed 11.40.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7.—Up at 8.30. Lost breakfast again. Also lost first recitation, and took a dead in the others. In P.M., wrote a theme on "Marituri Salutamus." (I wish I was dead.) Wrote one page and then spread it over three. Played poker till 12.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8.—Up just in time for dinner. Read *Puck* and plugged Greek. Took in the prayer-meeting, but got left on going home. Bed at 8.45.

"ODE" TO MARGARET.

A SENIOR'S OUTLOOK.

Seraphic maid with golden hair,
And eyes of heaven's blue,
(I ought to say red-headed girl,
To make my picture true.)

Accept the mighty love I bear,
A love thou can'st not measure,
(It reaches clear beyond you, Mag,
And takes in pater's treasure.)

May kind fates hasten the moments
When thou and I art one;
(And your father, instead of a daughter,
Supports a daughter and son.)



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That one of the Trustees was not aware till lately that we were in need of a gymnasium.

That both Washington's Birthday and Decoration Day come on Sunday this year.

That the college orchestra lies dormant.

That the chapel is infested with draughts.

That Mr. Booker does not get a man of more weight to stand on the snow-plow.

That the Professor of Agriculture is absent from his regular duties without leave.

THE REMEDY.

(*For those affected with snow-blindness.*)

He a Freshman young and blushing,
She a maiden fair and gushing;
Side by side they rode together,
Talked of poetry and the weather.
"Charlie dearest, do you know,"
Quoth the maiden soft and low,
"Why it is this horrid snow
Doth affect my optics so?"

Charlie answered with a kiss,
"The philosophy of this
Wholly in the color lies,
Green alone will rest the eyes."
Then she gazed at him again
With expression most inane;
And the answer softly came,
"Charles, your remedy is vain."

ODE.

If in the olden days of Greece,
Tobacco had been known,
And all the joys that spring therefrom,
The Greeks had made their own;

In faith I think among their gods,
Of whom we're wont to read,
There would have been another one—
The god that loved the weed.

For why, if honor fell to him
Who went on many a spree;
Should not more praise have been bestowed
On him, who soberly

Filled up his pipe with fragrant leaves,
Then stretched at careless ease,
Blew forth thick clowds of filmy smoke
To wanton with the breeze.

While all his thoughts their courses ran
With method and design,
And were not in a maze, like those
Of him who quaffed the wine.

Then take a cup from Bacchus, boys,
And fill it to the brim,
And when we've drained it to the weed,
We'll smoke a pipe to him.

And thus with equal honor, boys,
From us shall praise proceed
To Bacchus and his brother twin,
The god that loves the weed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of the Orient:

During my college course it was my pleasant lot to be connected with the ORIENT, and I have ever since taken great interest in the welfare of the paper. As one who "knows what it is," allow me to extend to you my sympathy and cordial congratulations. I am much interested in your articles on "Bowdoin in Journalism," and hope they will be followed by others of the same nature. Your departments are ably conducted. If I were to offer a suggestion, it would be that the Personal column be enlarged and matters of every-day occurrence inserted. I am inclined to think that this would please the graduates and enlarge your subscription list. Inclosed you will find two dollars, my subscription for this year. Wishing you a continuance of your success and a Happy New Year, I am

Yours sincerely, —— ——

A '25 MEMORIAL DAY.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Though sons of Bowdoin have become illustrious in every department of life; though they have become known and honored in every part of the civilized world, yet at Bowdoin there is no day to commemorate them. While schools and associations all over the land commemorate their lives and labors, at their own *Alma Mater* they receive no recognition.

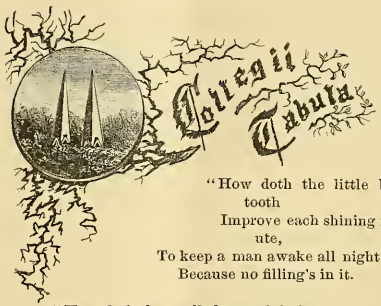
Outside the fitness and beauty of having some day in which to remember those of our alumni who have become renowned, to ourselves there would be inestimable benefit.

The celebration of such a day, it seems to me, since it so nearly accords with sophomore spirit, would most fitly devolve upon them.

I have entitled the communication "A '25 Memorial Day," thinking it a worthy and

fitting tribute to that class, but "Alumni Day," or some other such name, might be, perhaps, as appropriate.

But before this project can be realized, it must be agitated; and it is to be hoped that the students will take enough interest in it to do so. ALPHA.



"How doth the little busy tooth
Improve each shining minute,
To keep a man awake all night,
Because no filling's in it.

"How doth the swelled neuralgic jaw,
Delight to pain and grumble,
And cause a man to *sulphurate*,
Or else feel deuced humble."

The "Shakespeare Water Cure" was the event of the season.

Thursday, January 29th, is the Day of Prayer for schools and colleges.

After the usual delay in obtaining text-books at the beginning of the term, the classes have settled down into the regular routine of work.

"Junior ease" one week before last.

Jordan, '83, and Gould, Bowdoin ex-'85, were in town recently.

Lost the other morning at C——, the choir.

Stackpole, '86, has closed his term of school at Richmond and returned to college.

The freshmen, besides reading Livy, are translating Cicero's *De Senectute* at sight.

The Library is open every day (Sundays excepted) from 11.30 A.M. to 3 P.M., and on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 4 P. M. in addition.

Donnell, Harding, Kendall and Wardwell, '85, are taking some extra work in Anatomy this term, under Prof. Lee.

There are six students and one member of the faculty who take their meals at the Elm House.

There has been considerable complaint about the chapel organ among the admirers of good music. If a new organ could be obtained by subscription, or a concert, it would meet a long felt want.

Prof. Avery has an article in a recent number of the *American Antiquarian* on "The Races of the Pacific Ocean."

Sewall, '87, was in town recently; he is teaching at South Freeport.

A movement is on foot to purchase an organ for the Y. M. C. A. room.

Goodwin, '87, returned to college last week.

Torrey, '87, has constructed a galvanometer, which he uses in connection with his telegraph line.

Scene in freshman recitation: Prof. in Latin—"Now Mr. L—, in the passage that you have just rendered, what side do you understand to be referred to in the "*ultra Hiberum*?" Mr. L.—"The other side."

Prof. Robinson lectured at Franklin Falls, N. H., last week.

The juniors are using Deutsch's German Reader.

"The Observance of Sunday," and "The Prospects of Civil Service Reform under the next Administration," were assigned as topics for junior themes; they were due Saturday, Jan. 24th. On Jan. 31st the sophomore themes are due. "The Game of Polo," and "The Value of Arctic Explorations," are the topics assigned.

Folsom, '85, attends the lectures in Physics with the juniors.

Prof. Chapman addressed the Portland Club of Congregationalists at the hall of the Y. M. C. A., on Monday evening, Jan. 12th. He gave a very interesting and exhaustive essay on the topic: "Wycliffe, Chaucer and Langland; their relations to the reform movement of the Fourteenth Century." Selections from the writings of each author were read, in the dialect of these times, as well as a rendering into the English of to-day. It was called a "scholarly and able address"; and one that was closely followed, and frequently applauded.

It is reported that the Maine State College base-ball nine will probably enter the State League this year.

A good piano has been placed in lower Memorial Hall by the Literary Association.

The library has recently received as a gift from a number of the alumni the Cyclopædia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, by McClintock & Strong. Additions to the periodicals, also, have been made by the purchase of eleven bound copies of the *Contemporary Review*, and ten

of the *Nineteenth Century*. The *Nineteenth Century* is now complete up to July, 1884, and will be a very helpful reference to the students.

Prof. Brown, on resuming his duties, Friday morning, Jan. 16th, gave a very instructive and highly entertaining lecture on "Art," to the senior class.

Prof. Geo. T. Ladd, of Yale, formerly professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at Bowdoin, has two articles in the January number of the New Englander: "The Life of Frederick Denison Maurice," and, "The Recent Change in the Academic Curriculum at Yale."

The Bowdoin Literary Association held its first meeting of the term in lower Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th. The following programme was carried out: Discussion of the resolution: *Resolved*, That the present ranking system of this college is detrimental to the best interest of the student at large. Aff.—E. Thomas, A. W. Merrill; Neg.—C. B. Burleigh, E. S. Barrett. After the debate, Prof. Smith made a few remarks. The question was decided on its merits in the negative. Instrumental music by C. M. Austin.

Marston, '88, has returned from teaching.

Gen. Chamberlain was chosen president of the Webster Historical Society at its recent meeting held in the Old South.

Prof. Johnson, who was called away recently by the death of his father-in-law, Geo. I. Robinson of Thomaston, returned on Monday, the 19th.

The medical department opens on Thursday, Feb. 5th. The opening lecture will be delivered at 3 P.M. by Prof. Carmichael. A large class is expected.

The sophomores are divided into two divisions in Latin; one take the regular course, and the other are reading at sight. There are nine in the latter division.

Prof. Chapman attended the annual reunion of the Bowdoin Alumni at New York, Jan. 21st.

Some things that are done to be funny are not after all so very funny, when one takes a second thought, and perhaps striking the steam-pipes in the chapel might be classed under this head. If any one has a desire to establish an unenviable reputation by so doing, it is a free country, and he is at liberty to do so; but there seem to be some good objections to making such free use of the feet in such a place as the chapel.

The Literary Association proposes to have a course of five lectures and two concerts, coming about once a week for the remainder of this term. It is hoped that the committee, having the matter of selecting lecturers under consideration, will complete the arrangements very soon so that the course can begin immediately. A course of lectures cannot fail to be interesting, and ought to be well patronized by the students and towns-people.

A series of germans, arranged by some of the students, is talked of. Several have already signified a desire to attend.

An entertainment was given by the Literary Association in lower Memorial on Thursday evening, Jan. 22d. There was a fair attendance. The following is the programme:

College Song.	
Readings.	Prof. J. M. Chapman.
Solo.	F. W. Alexander.
Readings.	Prof. J. M. Chapman.
College Song.	
Readings.	Prof. J. M. Chapman.
Piano Solo.	C. M. Austin.
Readings.	Prof. J. M. Chapman.
College Song.	

All who were so fortunate as to hear Prof. J. M. Chapman's readings, must have gone away feeling that they had spent a delightful hour, and enjoyed a rare literary treat.

Washington's birthday comes this year on Sunday. The question now is: will the zealous underclassmen, admirers of the Father of his Country, refuse to attend church on that day?

The Rev. Elijah Kellogg takes a flattering interest in the welfare of the students and sometimes honors his particular friends with a call; but in the future he will look with suspicious eye upon a certain senior. This senior, who is evidently an ardent admirer of the author of "Spartacus to the Gladiators,"—a piece that he has often flunked on in the days of his youth—had occasion to be in the same room with Mr. Kellogg, a while ago, and on leaving deftly changed hats with that gentleman. He then retired in good order and doubtless in great triumph, to his room; but he was not to be left in quiet possession of his relic, for the Rev. gentlemen, it seems, was not satisfied with the "swap." In short, the senior was obliged to disgorge an hour later. It is needless to say that he denies having any intention in the matter.

The *Collegian*, a new monthly magazine, in size and appearance like a college paper has been established in New York and is to be devoted to the interests of colleges in general. It will be managed by an advisory board chosen from fifteen prominent colleges.

A prominent third-term-Physics senior has lately been laying violent hands on the covers of our exchanges for the manufacture of an induction coil. He seems to be a rising young Physicist. He has already developed enough electricity with his machine to "shock" clams.

The professor of Biology has got his eye on a hitching post down town, which, to his practiced vision, shows symptoms of glacier markings. We would advise the owners to drive the post a foot or two farther into the ground unless they are willing that it should adorn the Cleaveland Cabinet collection.

According to the sophomores the professor of Rhetoric shuffles his little cards like a practiced pokerist; but then how in the world should they know?

The Y. M. C. A. library consists of one volume—the Bible. Here is a good opportunity for any one who wants to show his friendship for the Y. M. C. A.

"The survival of the fittest," remarked the only man who was left running at the end of a mile in the gym. room.

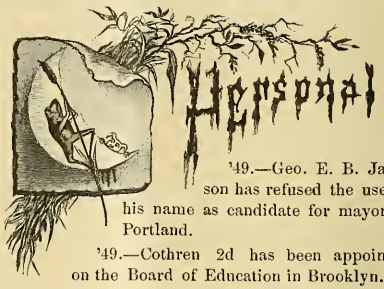
The Columbia College men wait ten minutes for the Prof. before they think themselves entitled to a lawful "adjourn," according to the *Spectator*. The Columbia men seem to be somewhat anxious to get their "money's worth." How disappointed they must be when the Prof. doesn't show up! After waiting three minutes, here at Bowdoin, the most credulous man will be convinced that the Prof. does not intend to come.

We received the other day what we took to be a notice of discontinuance, written on a postal card *in Greek*. No abuse is too bad for the perpetrator of such an outrage. We hereby give notice that we have no money to hire paid interpretors, and that no "discontinuances" will be heeded unless written in our language—United States.

Brown University has organized a boat club and intends to send a crew to the intercollegiate regatta.

Princeton has informed the University of Pennsylvania that her crew will no longer be a competitor for the Childs cup. In view of this the cup will probably be awarded to the winner of the intercollegiate regatta.—*Crimson.*

Young Mr. Wiyoheyatawicasta, an Indian, is getting an education at Dartmouth College. If Mr. W. does not learn to spell better than some graduates, he will come out of school with a very indistinct idea as to how his own name should be got together.—*Ex.*



'49.—Geo. E. B. Jackson has refused the use of his name as candidate for mayor of Portland.

'49.—Cothren 2d has been appointed on the Board of Education in Brooklyn.

'50.—O. O. Howard was President of the Army Retiring Board which met at Omaha, January 12th.

'50.—Senator Frye will build a summer residence at Squirrel Island this coming season.

'55.—Dr. S. C. Gordon delivered a lecture before the Pythagorean Lodge, F. A. M., at Fryeburg, January 26th.

'60.—President Fernald has received a call to a Western college with a large increase of salary, but will not accept.

'74.—E. S. Hobbs is agent for the Aragon Cotton Mills, at Aurora, Ill.

'75.—F. B. Osgood at the fall election was chosen Solicitor for Carrol County, N. H. Mr. Osgood lives at North Conway.

'80.—Bartlett is in business at Detroit, Mich.

'80.—Chapman was married Jan. 1st to Miss Ada G. Kimball of Bridgton. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside for the present at Newport, R. I.

'81.—Medorem Crawford, who received a degree here, and who was military instructor here for a few years, was married January 14th to Miss Lola Goodall of Washington, D. C.

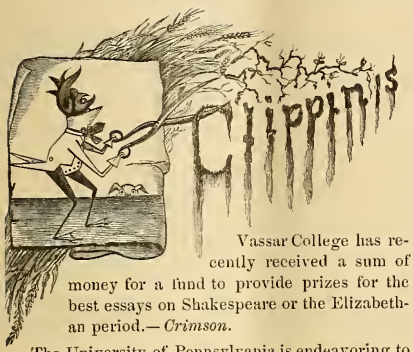
'81.—Geo. F. Manson has been admitted to the Suffolk Bar.

'82.—Reed and E. U. Curtis have been admitted to the Suffolk Bar.

'83.—Knapp has been appointed Justice of the Peace and Quorum.

'84.—Barton had the good fortune to be appointed on the Committee on *Mines and Mining.*

Peterhouse College, the oldest of the seventeen colleges in Cambridge University, England, has just celebrated the six hundredth anniversary of its founding. It was founded in the reign of King Edward I.—*Ex.*



Vassar College has recently received a sum of money for a fund to provide prizes for the best essays on Shakespeare or the Elizabethan period.—*Crimson.*

The University of Pennsylvania is endeavoring to raise $50,000 for a gymnasium. $10,000 has already been secured.

First Soph. (suddenly taking out his Waterbury)—"Great heavens! I've lost my train." Second Ditto (sympathetically)—"What train?" First Soph.—"Train of reflections. Ta-ta!"—*Acta.*

TRIOLETS.

TO ALGERNON.

I.—Reverie.

Those little splinters of pine
With a sleeping Hades at the end,
They give us a taste, I opine,—
Those little splinters of pine,—
Of the home of that sick muse of thine,
Who dares such poor verses to send.
Those little splinters of pine
With a sleeping Hades at the end.

II.—A Relapse.

This is a triolet:
Start the machine again.
This is nonsense, but yet
This is a triolet;
Mine is a busy pen.
Rhyming is fun, you bet!
This is a triolet;
Start the machine again.

—*Argonaut.*

Prof. (describing an ancient Greek theater)—"And it had no roof." Junior (sure he has caught Prof. in a mistake)—"What did they do, sir, when it rained?" Prof. (taking off his eyeglasses and pausing a moment)—"They got wet, sir."

The most powerful argument yet produced in favor of more light late in the evening in the halls of the main buildings is a little incident that happened there not long since. An upper classman while coming down stairs from a late recitation rushed up to a co-ed. and with a swoop of his right arm encircled her neck, saying, "Hello Bill, old boy. How de do." When the time for red fire and slow music came he might have been seen hanging from the window-sill of the fourth story hall blushing like a house afire.—*Michigan Chronicle.*

Wesleyan has changed her college color from lavender to cardinal and black.

It is carrying things a little too far when a student is so reticent that he won't even tell the professors what he knows about a lesson.—*Scholastic.*

Snobberton—"Ah, Dudley, I understand you are to be congratulated. Is the fair one pretty?" Dudley—"N-n-no; can't say she is." "Good figure?" "Y-ye-es! 'bout a million."—*Ex.*

Dropped men at Yale are called chestnuts.

Princeton and Yale have begun a chess tournament conducted by postal card.

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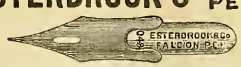
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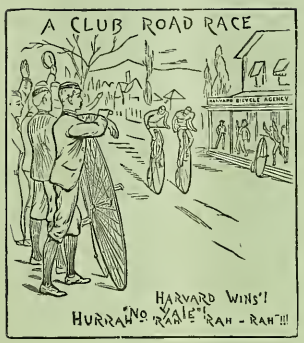
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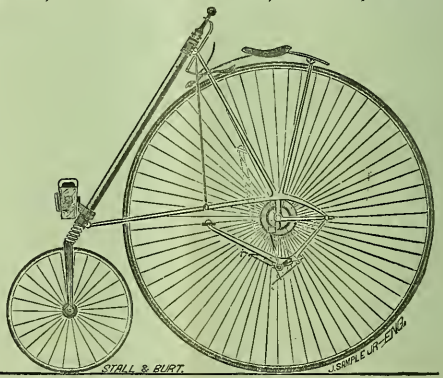
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Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, Georgics and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

(Instead of the Georgics, Cæsar's *Gallic War*, Books I.–IV., may be offered.)

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (July 11 and 12, 1884), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 26 and 27, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examinations is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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Mathematics, six terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, four terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, two terms.
Greek, two terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, two terms.
German, two terms.
History of Philosophy, two terms.
International Law and Military Science, two terms.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Further information on application to the President.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEB. 11, 1885. No. 14.

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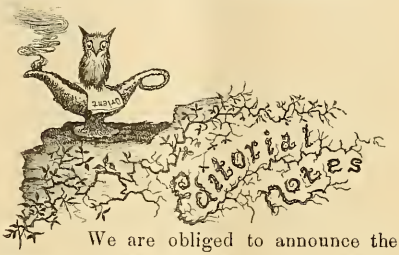
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ORBIS TERRAE.

Whirling, whirling, the lovely earth goes round,
Spinning and spinning but never a sound.
With her zones of white and her zones of green,
With sombre belt of ocean's blue between,
She sweeps the vaulted arch of heaven about,
While wondering planets gaze and stars peep out
From their nebulous clouds to watch her spin,
Wooing the beauteous dame that none can win.
O prithee, stars of heaven, is it true
That she's singing a wondrous song for you?



We are obliged to announce the resignation of Mr. N. B. Ford from the editorial board of the Orient. Mr. O. R. Cook has consented to manage the financial department of the paper for the remainder of the year.

The rumor was current last term that we were to be treated to a course of lectures, under the auspices of the Literary Association; but, up to the time of writing, the rumor has shaped itself into nothing more definite. With so many interesting lecturers right at hand on the faculty, and others easily obtainable—thanks to our modern system of lecture bureaus—we ought not to be deprived of the usual winter course, which of late years has proved such a pleasant break in the monotony of the term. The Literary Association deserves great credit for taking hold of the matter, and for offering—as we understand it has offered—to intersperse lectures with musical entertainments; but the delay in beginning the course is unfortunate, and, if continued, cannot but mar the success of the project. The Association has been uniformly successful in everything it has undertaken thus far: let us hope that the arrangement of this lecture course will not prove an exception.

It is an old complaint: it dates back to the founding of the college; and, having done duty off and on for such a goodly number of years, is pretty well worn out; but it is necessary once more to patch it up and drag it out for inspection,—for the last time it is to be hoped. The temperature of the chapel and some of the recitation rooms has several times within a week been so low as to be positively dangerous to health. The mercury seldom reaches the comfortable figures of the thermometer,—in the chapel especially,—but once or twice of late it has been suffered to fall to a point at which forbearance on our part certainly ceases to be a virtue. Either the heating apparatus of the college is wofully wanting in power, or the janitor's method of running it is, to say the least, unsound. In either case the remedy is the same—removal, and the substitution of a better machine.

The opening of the Medical School, as usual, gave us of the classical department an opportunity to make a brilliant display of wit at the expense of supposed-to-be rustic Medic. For some reason or other the authorities have utterly failed to perceive the point of our customary jocular reception of the Medics, which is the occasion of such an ebullition of pleasantry on our part, and were so presuming as to say that the doors of the lecture room should not be opened till a certain time. But how can men just bursting with fun and wit be expected to quietly wait the convenience of the authorities? The Medics, too, seem to be entirely wanting in that fine sense of humor which alone could enable them to appreciate the delicate and subtle flow of wit which sparkles and bubbles forth so freely on the occasion of their welcome by the students. It is somewhat remarkable, too, so many of them being college graduates, that they should fail to recognize original wit; but the fact is, we are ahead of our time in this respect!

Although the secretary of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association did not see fit to give Bowdoin notice of the annual meeting of delegates from the different colleges in time for us to be represented; yet, strangely enough, the place fixed upon for the race—Lake Quinsigamond—could not have been more fortunate for us. Bowdoin has previously labored under great disadvantage in participating in this regatta,—disadvantages so great that there has always been more or less doubt on the part of many as to the advisability of keeping a place in the Association; but this year there is such a happy combination of circumstances that all are united in a hearty support of the crew. The lake where the race is to be rowed being but a comparatively short distance from Boston, where we are especially strong in alumni, and the time of commencement having been changed to the last week of June, which will enable students and professors to attend who otherwise could not leave the college, there is no reason why the wearers of the White should not predominate at the regatta next Fourth of July. As to the crew itself, time will show the quality of the material. There is no doubt that it will be the strongest crew that Bowdoin has sent to a regatta for a number of years. The one thing lacking now is a boat; and that, it is confidently hoped, the alumni will provide.

It is true of the Freshman as a *genus* that he enters college with a receptive spirit. He has forcibly broken the ties of the apron-string, and enters upon a strange mode of life which his imagination has already vividly colored, ready and anxious to absorb unlimited quantities of ready-made knowledge. Looking upon all above him with an admiring and trustful eye, and being in an humble and acquisitive state of mind, he seizes upon any fact or opinion that may be held out to him as eagerly, and swallows it as hastily as,

doubtless, Oliver Twist would have swallowed "more" pudding had he been given a chance. Among the many morsels that he swallows without chewing are numerous second-hand opinions,—good, bad, and indifferent,—many of which, if analyzed, would be found to be nothing more than unreasonable prejudices. Among this "swallowed" class of opinions is frequently found a large, hard lump of prejudice against some person—too often a member of the faculty. If, when we come here, we would inquire into the authenticity of some of the ready-made judgments offered us, and discriminate between those formed on good grounds and those formed on no grounds at all, we should be prevented from doing a great deal of thoughtless injustice.

For the last two years we have been alternately delighted and disgusted by certain vague rumors that have reached us respecting the Presidency of the college. At one time we would hear that some well-known man full worthy of the place had been invited to fill it; at another we would learn that some obscure person had had that honor "thrust upon him." To say that we were not delighted with the former report would be accusing us of lacking interest in our college, for we all recognize Bowdoin's great need. To say that we were not disgusted with the latter report would involve the same accusation. We would not have it appear that we decry the abilities of those "obscure men"—far from it. They are worthy men and capable. But it seems to us who are now in college and have opportunity to judge of the internal workings that, unless we can have some man who will bring new honor and dignity to our college, it is unnecessary to look outside of our own efficient faculty for the desired man. Certainly the affairs of the college have never glided more smoothly along than during the last two years; and this is greatly due to the good management of those who have the guidance.

It seems to be the general opinion of the students that the President should be a Bowdoin graduate. This idea may arise more from a feeling of pride than from an analysis of what would be for the welfare of the college. To be sure, Bowdoin has graduates who would fill the position as well or better than any other men; but since it seems that these will not accept, we see no reason why a graduate of some other college may not be very acceptable, provided he has equal qualifications. To repeat somewhat: If we cannot get a graduate from some other college who will bring the desired honor and dignity, it seems to us almost like nonsense to go beyond our own faculty for the required person.

HORACE: LIB. II., OD. X.

More rightly shalt thou live, Licinius,
Ne'er launching out too bold upon the deep,
Nor yet, with caution, shuddering at the blasts,
By pressing close the shore's too hostile steep.

From him who wisely seeks a golden mean
Is far removed grim want and sordid cell,
And strange to him fell envy's fiendish troop
That knows, forsooth, the palace halls so well.

The winds attack the loftier pines more oft;
The highest towers in mightiest ruin fall,
And oftener strike the flashing bolts of Jove
On heaven-kiss'd peaks of mountain summits tall.

A well provided breast, though fortune frown,
Still hopes, anon her winning smile distrusts,
And fears, when borne along by prosperous breeze,
The hidden reef and shock of treacherous gusts.

The same great Jove brings hideous winter back
And taketh it away. Not always so,
Though evils now oppress: Apollo strikes
The silent lyre, nor always bends his bow.

Be brave when by misfortune hard beset,
Then shall appear the greatness of thy soul;
And prudently contract in prosperous gale
Thy swelling sails, and thus thy ship control.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

[Continued.]

The class of 1844 was somewhat richer in journalist talent than some of its immediate predecessors. Joseph Bartlett edited the *Bangor Jeffersonian* for some time, and Arthur Swazey for three years edited the *Interior*, a religious paper in Chicago. Samuel P. Dinsmore, of this class, is another bright name in the list of real journalists. On graduation he studied law, but his tastes were more in the direction of journalism and he became editor of the *Bangor Mercury*. In 1857 he removed to New York, and after an official career in the War Department, under President Lincoln, he accepted the position of financial editor of the *New York Evening Post*. In 1866 he founded the *Weekly Stockholder*, and was its editor to the time of his death. He was a talented, cultivated man, and his capabilities as an editor are spoken of in the highest terms.

Wm. L. Avery, of the class of 1845, was another excellent journalist. He published and edited the *State Signal*, at Belfast, six years. Then he removed to New York, and in 1854–5 edited the *Troy Daily Times*. He was afterwards connected with other New York papers. In 1877 and 1878 he edited a paper in Mechanicisville, Pa., continuing the work till his sudden death. Charles P. Roberts, of the class of 1845, in 1850 became associated with S. P. Dinsmore (1844) in the editorship of the *Bangor Daily Mercury*, which Mr. D. had just purchased and enlarged. It was devoted to the support of Gen. Taylor's administration. In 1854, as the Whig party began to disintegrate preparatory to merging into the Republican party, the straight Whig started the *Bangor Daily Journal*, which Mr. Roberts edited till 1857, when it was merged with the *Democrat* —the *Union* being the name of the united papers. This paper was edited by Marcellus Emery (1853) and Mr. Roberts for six months; when the latter left through disagreements over Buchanan's policy. And in 1858 the *Bangor Daily Evening Times* was established, which Mr. Roberts edited till 1862, when failing eyesight compelled him to relinquish a journalistic position, although he has since done considerable occasional newspaper work. The *Times* favored Douglas for the presidency, and after the attack on Sumter gave an earnest support to Lincoln. Moses B. Goodwin, another classmate, at one time edited a Washington daily, and afterward the *Merrimack Journal* at Franklin, N. H. Of the class of 1847, Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith, the eminent preacher and thinker, was at one time editor-in-chief of the *Church and State*.

Charles B. Stetson, a former member of the college, of what class we cannot learn, but not a graduate, was at one time editor of the *Democratic Advocate*, afterwards of the *Portland Advertiser* and the *New York Express*.

The ORIENT, on June, 1878, announced the election of Hon. Geo. B. Goodwin to an editorial position on the *Boston Post*, and the college history reports his death the same month.

George G. Poindexter, of the class of 1850, settled in Washington, D. C., and in 1858 became editor of the *Union and American*. He had great talent and vigor as a writer and gave promise of much distinction; but he became involved in a political controversy which resulted in his being shot down in the streets of Nashville in 1859.

Joseph A. Ware, of the class of 1851, was a good journalist, having "quick perception and a facile, brilliant pen." He was for a time managing editor of *Forney's Press*, Philadelphia, Pa., and later assistant editor of the *Washington Chronicle*.

Of the class of 1852, Henry Stone edited the *State of Maine* for three years; then he accepted a position on the *American Railroad*

Journal, New York, and afterwards on the *Evening Post*, of the same city. Since 1872 he has edited *Poor's Railroad Manual*. He has always been a frequent contributor to various periodicals.

M. W. Fuller, of the class of 1853, was at one time an editor of the *Augusta Age*. Marcellus Emery, of the same class, was one of the most eminent of Bowdoin's journalistic sons, and a man of much influence through his profession. Soon after 1856 he became editor of the *Bangor Daily Union* and also of the *Democrat*. In 1872 he established the *Bangor Daily Commercial*. He was a political journalist, and wielded a sharp, incisive pen, at a time when feeling ran high. T. R. Simonton is now editing the *Camden Herald*, and doing good work. He is a vice-president of the Maine Press Association, and has been an essayist at some of its annual reunions.

Of the class of 1854, Henry L. Hatch was an editor of the Charleston, S. C., *Courier* until his death, from yellow fever, in 1858. James R. Osgood, the noted publisher, was a member of this class. Mr. Osgood is not a journalist, strictly speaking, but he has had such an intimate connection with periodical literature, as a member of several large publishing houses, which have published a number of literary, juvenile, and technical publications, that we could not omit his name from our list.

ALUMNI OF THE NORTHWEST.

The second annual banquet and meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the Northwest was held at the West Hotel the other evening. The organization was perfected last year with Dr. C. H. Hunter, President and J. O. P. Wheelwright, Secretary, on similar plans and for the same object of preserving college friendship and memories, as in view by the Bowdoin Associations of Boston, New York, and Chicago. The coming together was in one of the handsome private parlors of the house, with the following of the alumni present: Judge W. W. Brookings, Sioux Falls, Dak., '55, A. J. Blethen, Minneapolis, '72, L. W. Rundlett, St. Paul, '68, Hon. F. H. Boardman, Minneapolis, '69, A. J. Boardman, Minneapolis, '73, Col. Joseph E. Badger, Minneapolis, '73, C. M. Ferguson, Minneapolis, '74, Dr. C. H. Hunter, Minneapolis, '74, Thomas Kneeland, Minneapolis, '74, D. M. Scribner, Minneapolis, '75, A. C. Cobb, Minneapolis, '81, J. O. P. Wheelwright, Minneapolis, '81, John Washburn, Minneapolis, '82, C. H. Gilman, Minneapolis, '82, S. R. Child, Minneapolis, '84.

The head of the table was taken by the president, with the alumni seated according to class. With a few preliminary remarks by Dr. Hunter, expressive of the pleasure at again meeting, the banquet was entered upon and a most elaborate menu gone through with. During the serving, selections in harmony with the social and happy spirit of the gathering were rendered by Danz's Orchestra. The toasts were:

"Reminiscences of College Days," responded to by A. J. Boardman, with a humorous poem; "*Alma Mater*," responded to by L. W. Rundlett; the "Alumni," responded to by F. H. Boardman; "Bowdoin in Journalism," response by A. J. Blethen. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of W. D. Washburn, Minneapolis, for President; Judge W. W. Brookings, Sioux Falls, Dak., First Vice-President; L. W. Rundlett, St. Paul, Second Vice-President; J. O. P. Wheelwright, Minneapolis, Secretary; A. J. Boardman, C. M. Ferguson, C. H. Gilman, Minneapolis, Executive Committee.

The *Minneapolis Tribune* says of the reunion: "A jollier set of 'boys' never sat down at the festal board to talk over their college pranks or relate reminiscences of the great men who have been honored by Bowdoin, and have honored her in return. The

evening was spent in telling anecdotes and amusing reminiscences of the *Alma Mater*, and in discussing a most elegant repast. To paraphrase a familiar quotation, doubtless there *could* have been a happier reunion, but doubtless there never was.

TO ———.

"Riches," do you say, my fair one?
Ne'er man was richer than I:
My wealth all the jewels of India
Nor Croesus' red gold could buy.

My wealth? 'Tis thy golden tresses;
My jewels, thine eyes so bright,
And never fabled Kohinoor
Flashed out such witching light.

And behind the ruby portals
Of thy lips hide gleaming pearls,—
O, how can I but be rich, then,
Thou fairest of all fair girls?

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Among the books pre-eminently deserving to be read, I think should be numbered Holmes' "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." It may not be a book that will, at first glance, attract the reader; but let him spend a half hour in a perusal of its pages, and I think at the end of that time he will not willingly lay it down. There is, to be sure, something about the book that, at first sight, is likely to repel the reader; but they are the very things which later enhance his delight and interest. Its style is so unique, so out of the ordinary run, that one has to accustom himself to its oddities and create a taste for it. But when he has once done this, he never tires of reading it; for it is not a book to be read once and then laid aside. It is one of those rare volumes which grow dearer as usage and time imprint their ineffaceable marks upon them. From hidden springs are ever gushing new beauties and new truths. How often have I wandered musing among its pages, stopping here to read the almost effaced inscription on some moss-covered slab, plucking a flower by some woodland path, or lingering in the shade of some ancient, wide-spreading elm!

Dr. Holmes is a true autocrat. At each breakfast table he introduces whatever subject his humor or fancy may suggest. So we have in this book a responsive chord for every feeling. Yet all the while there pervades every subject a unique and subtle humor that never fails to illumine his most pathetic utterances. It is this humor, I think, which gives the book much of its charm,—a humor never creating boisterous mirth, but rather a glow of feeling, freshening and brightening even the most common topic. Prose and poetry blend and intermingle, giving freshness and vivacity to every page. The humorous and the pathetic are ever interchanging, just as the sunshine and the shadows of life. We pass directly from wit and mirth through the sombre portals over which ever

"Floats the Great Leveler's crimson fold;"

but more than likely as we repass those portals we are met with wit and mirth again. Even as we are exclaiming at the festal board:

"Come! fill a fresh bumper, for why should we go
While the nectar still reddens our cups as they flow?"

There comes pealing through the open window the adjuration:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted post!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast
Till thou at length art free
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

Dr. Holmes not only has a profound knowledge of human nature,—its beauties, eccentricities, and flaws, but he is always showing them under new and captivating lights. The interest of the reader never hesitates or flags. Some new beauty or unique character or original idea is ever appearing when least expected, giving perpetual delight.

A GAME OF WHIST.

During the Xmas vacation a remarkable hand of whist was played at the house of the writer, the particulars of which may be of interest to some of the whist players in college.

Three persons were playing with a "dummy" for fourth hand, and it was agreed before dealing that, contrary to the usual custom, dummy's hand should not be turned face up but face down, and that the cards should be played on the different tricks as they were picked up, regardless of suit.

Dummy's partner opened the game with a low diamond which was taken by dummy with the queen. Dummy then led the queen of hearts, which, being the highest out, took the trick. Dummy's cards were then led in such a manner that he took every trick. After the game the tricks were picked up separately and examined, and the taking cards proved to have been the ace, king, queen of hearts; the ace, king, queen of diamonds; the ace, king, queen, jack, nine, seven, and four spades (trumps). As dummy took every trick, the above were the cards he held. The hand in itself was very remarkable, and the fact that none of the dummy's cards were seen, until played, makes it still more interesting.

The facts in the case can be vouched for, and it seems worthy to rank with the hand which we sometimes hear of, when the four suits were dealt one to each of the four players.

K. K. K.

FAMILIAR LINES WRITTEN IN A COUNTRY SCHOOL-HOUSE.

A precious relic of a former age,
Within the shadow of the village spire;
A temple builded to protect the flame
Once lit from education's cherished fire.

A temple not like those of ancient Greece
In most respects, and yet in one the same,—
As far as hoar antiquity's concerned,
This edifice can urge a powerful claim.

Without, as unadorned as well could be—
Of "beauty unadorned," you've doubtless heard;
No beauty here, though, was implied,
When I unthinking used that simple word.

Within, though claim to art it none doth make,
Yet hath it *plaster casts* that art defy;
And lo! the work of masters now grown old,
Full many a fresco meets the seeking eye.

. . . . . .

While I these straggling lines attempt to write,
A deafening clamor that I know quite well,
No Bacchanalian orgies could surpass;
Drives me perforce to ring the tuneful bell.



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That everything is running so smoothly that we have no Antilogia this week.

APHORISMS FROM THE CAMPUS.

As one star differeth from another star in glory, so the laziness of one student differeth from the laziness of another student.

Of all creatures, college students are the most likely to see the mote that is in another's eye, but overlook the beam that is in their own eye.

It is considered a mark of greatness to be able to look beyond one's own failings and contemplate those of others.

It is the patriotic student who saith he will not work in the gymnasium because another doth not.

The successful general is he who saith "come," and not "go." The conclusion to this is likewise applicable to the faculty and chapel exercises.

It has now come to that pass that laziness is overleaping itself.

Those students who always lay back in the breeching whenever they cannot have their own way are usually called pig-headed; and they seldom effect anything by so doing.

It is a too common failing among men to let victory escape when it is at length within their grasp—as among sundry base-ball and boating men.

Those who do least are the ones who complain most of their overwork.

It has now come to that pass that if a student exerts himself beyond what Booker's lieutenant is accustomed to, that one is considered amazing smart, and in danger of dying from overwork.

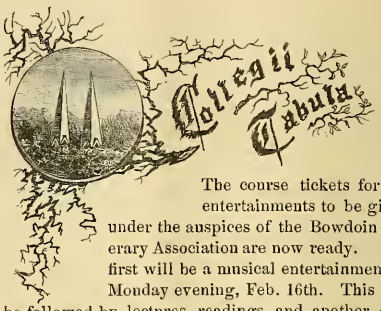
He is considered as remarkably active who is not more than six months behind Diogenes.

HER BROTHER.

Who, when I call upon my dove,
Sits by the register above
And listens to our tales of love?
Her brother.

Who, 'ere my last sweet call was o'er,
Had water lugged around the door,
Where ice soon formed an inch or more?
Her brother.

Whose soul will shady Tartarus claim
For all my sinful oaths profane
When sliding down those steps I came?
Her brother's.



The course tickets for the entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Literary Association are now ready. The first will be a musical entertainment on Monday evening, Feb. 16th. This will be followed by lectures, readings, and another concert, making in all seven entertainments. With such talent as Dr. Brown, Prof. Robinson, Dr. Sargeant of Harvard University, and Miss Nella F. Brown, the well-known reader, the course cannot fail to be interesting and instructive to the townspeople as well as to the students.

This is the time when he who has been lavishing his energies in the instruction of the youthful mind for the past two or three months, wends his way back to *Alma Mater*. The hard-earned fruits of his labors he sees nearly, if not quite, swallowed up by sundry unpaid bills that watchfully await his return. Again taking up his books he finds a mountain of back work to be removed. These are unpleasant realities to face, but for all that he is glad to get back.

The attendance at the gymnasium is not such as would delight the eye of the lover of athletics. The college crew are to be seen there every afternoon, and fragments of the class crews more or less regularly, but base-ball men are exceedingly scarce. This is deplorable. Have ye, O students, no athletic pride within your breasts?

The seniors in English Literature are soon to read Macbeth.

The town hall is converted into a skating rink every Saturday. It makes a good rink, but for all that we hardly see how the authorities can feel reconciled to its being thus perverted. Many of the students avail themselves of these opportunities for trying the rollers.

This year's medical class turns out to be much smaller than was expected. Is the profession overstocked or is the price of cats too high?

Bartlett and Lunt, '85, Lane and Sewall, '87, and Cole, '88, have recently returned from teaching.

An inundation of coal gas caused a cut for the seniors in Geology last Thursday.

And now the freshman Medic buys him some stationery inscribed Bowdoin College and becomes identified with the institution.

Waterman, ex-'84, for the past year assistant treasurer of the Boston Y. M. C. A., has returned to college to complete his course with '85.

The germans were opened a week ago with great success, twenty-five couples participating. Several gentlemen of the town are among the attendants.

Rev. L. H. Hallock of Portland preached at the Congregational Church, Jan. 25th.

An invitation has been extended to the college quartette to be present at the Boston Alumni Dinner, Feb. 18th.

The demonstration by the students at the opening of the Medical School, last Thursday, was not in good taste, to say the least. It is possible to enjoy this annual event without resorting to blackguardism and childishness.

It is time for the freshmen to take some measures for the purchase of a class boat. A prompt attention to this matter will give a needed impetus to the boating interests of the class.

The opening lecture before the Medical School was delivered by Prof. Carmichael. His subject, "The Use and Abuse of Authority in Matters of Opinion," was treated in a scientific manner, which accounts, perhaps, for the difficulty expressed by some of the seniors and juniors in apprehending several of the points made by the professor.

In consequence of some difficulty in connection with the college crew as previously arranged, at a meeting of the college held Thursday, Feb. 5th, it was voted unanimously that the '85 class crew represent the college at Lake Quinsigamond, July 4th. At the same meeting F. W. Alexander, '85, was elected to represent the Boating Association at the Boston Alumni Dinner, Feb. 18th. The crew are in active training.

Several college men attended the polo game at Bath, Saturday, between the Bijous of Portland and the Alamedas of Bath. An exciting time is reported, with the Bath team victorious. The Alamedas are far ahead in the contest for the State championship. It was about this time last year that Bowdoin tried polo and met with proverbial Bowdoin luck.

Rev. Mr. Guild delivered an interesting lecture on Bryant at the Unitarian Church, Sunday evening. Quite a number of the students were present.

Linscott, '83, has been making a short visit in Brunswick.

Plummer and Moulton, '87, have returned from teaching.

Here is a case of "sympathy, sweet sympathy." A junior in rendering a German passage, said: "And the deck was in sympathy with the sailors."

Varney, '87, has closed his school at Wales, and resumed his studies with the class.

The sophomores have finished their studies in Rhetoric for a time and are now taking up Bacon's essays.

The saddest thought a senior has nowadays is when, after cutting a recitation, he learns that the hour was taken up with a lecture.

Dingley, '88, furnishes the music for the germans.

A Mathematical question: A gentleman, while crossing the Brunswick bridge, met a beggar to whom he gave fifteen cents. He soon met another to whom he gave ten cents. What time of day was it? Answer. A quarter to two.

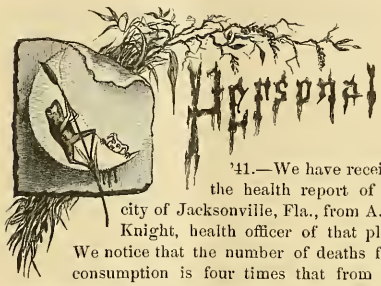
Thursday, January 29th, was observed as a day of prayer for the college. Accordingly there were no regular college exercises after the usual morning prayers in the chapel. At 11 o'clock services, conducted by Rev. Elijah Kellogg, were held in lower Memorial. Mr. Kellogg gave an instructive and interesting address, which was listened to by a fair audience, composed mainly of students.

It is said that life is like a harness. It has traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, bridled tongues, and all have a tug to pull through.

The sum of Professor Agassiz's gifts to the university amount to over half a million dollars, and entitle him to be called one of the greatest benefactors of Harvard.

The trustees of Cornell University have passed a resolution in favor of ordering a statue of Ezra Cornell, the patron of their university. The work has been intrusted to the American sculptor, Story, who is at present in Italy.

A discussion of the Greek question which should be memorable will take place in New York this month. On the evening of Tuesday, February 24th, President Eliot will address the Nineteenth Century Club on the important step lately taken by Harvard College in making the study of the classics elective to students in all classes. The debate following the exposition of President Eliot's views will be participated in by President Porter, of Yale, and President McCosh, of Princeton.—*Ex.*



'41.—We have received the health report of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., from A. W. Knight, health officer of that place. We notice that the number of deaths from consumption is four times that from any other disease. This is a pleasant outlook for consumptive patients going to Florida for health.

'37.—Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Field contributes to *Every Other Saturday* a sermon on the "Power and Majesty of God." In another column of the paper is an interesting sketch of Dr. Field.

'48.—Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins, one of the few of the older graduates, who has ever had the interests of the college at heart, and who has made some very valuable presents to his *Alma Mater*, has met with a deep loss in the death of his son, Arthur Weeks Hawkins, at London, Jan. 21st. The deceased was a graduate of Harvard, '84, and had gone to Europe to travel a year before entering Columbia Law School.

'61.—F. M. Ray has been chosen Vice-President of the Maine Historical Society.

'61.—Edward Stanwood delivered the second lecture in the Lowell Institute course, on "Early Party Contests," in Boston, Jan. 24th. His subject was: "Adams and the Fall of Federalism."

'64.—Charles F. Libby was admitted to practice in the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington, Jan. 26th.

'67.—Rev. S. M. Newman has been chosen pastor of the First Congregational Church at Washington, D. C.

'67.—Mr. Isaac B. Choate has presented the library with his new work, entitled "Elements of English Speech." The work is spoken of very highly by the press. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

'70.—Hon. John B. Redman made us a call a few days since. There is a report that he is candidate for Minister to Sweden, in place of Hon. W. W. Thomas, '60.

'78.—A. E. Burton, who has been for the last few years in the U. S. Coast Survey, has been appointed Assistant Prof. of Topographical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'79.—Stearns was married at Lovell, February 5th, to Miss Nellie Russell.

'80.—F. O. Conant has been chosen Treasurer of the Maine Historical Society.

'82.—Merriman is stopping at home now. He has been in the employ of L. W. Rundlett, '68, who had a contract to furnish water to the city of St. Paul. Merriman expects to go back to St. Paul soon.

'84.—Walker has a position as Assistant Inspector of Government River and Harbor Improvement at Savannah, Georgia.

'88.—Barrows, formerly of this class, is attending the School for Practical Design connected with the Institute of Technology at Boston.

At a reunion of the Sons of Maine, at Abington, Mass., Jan. 30th, E. O. Achorn, '81, delivered the oration, and Henderson, '79, was Toast-Master. A permanent organization was formed, with E. O. Achorn as President.

Class of 1881.

Charles H. Cutler, in the fall of 1881 spent three months in study at Harvard University. Was instructor in Rhetoric, in Bowdoin College, from January, 1882, to January, 1883. Entered Andover Seminary in the fall of 1883, where he is at present. He writes: "I expect to preach when my studies at Andover are completed, if anybody will listen to me."

John Dyke writes: "Started the *Brunswick Herald* in August, 1881, less than a month after graduating, and have been here ever since, and shall probably always remain here. Have had very good success."

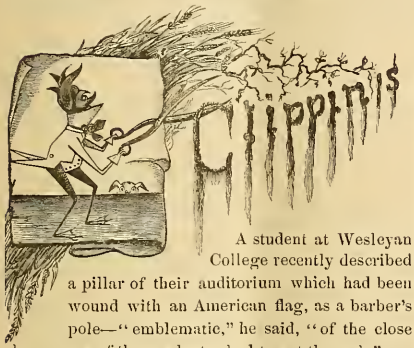
James Donovan taught school for several terms, also read law for a time in Maine. In the fall of 1882 went West, teaching successfully at Kansas City and Marysville, Mo., and is now teaching at Savannah in the same State.

Frederic A. Fisher writes: "Immediately after graduation, was offered the position of tutor in Mathematics in Bowdoin College, which I accepted. Began my duties at the opening of the college year, and at the same time registered as a law student at the office of Weston Thompson, Esq. In the vacation of 1883, read law in Lowell, Mass. Shall leave the chair (high one, like an infant's) of Mathematics at the end of the present college year, and intend to study law next year in the office of Hosea M. Knowlton, New Bedford, Mass."

William A. Gardner entered Bryant & Stratton's Business College, Boston, in September, 1881, and graduated December 25, 1881. January 9, 1882, accepted a position in the Wholesale Department of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., Carpet Dealers, Boston. Is now head salesman, and has general charge of wholesale orders.

Henry Goddard, at once upon graduating, began the study of law, and was for a few months chief assistant to Hon. C. W. Goddard, in the revision of the Revised Statutes of Maine. In December, 1881 entered the establishment of Doe, Hunnewell & Co., Draperies and Furniture, Boston, Mass. Since September, 1882, has been with the Boston Heliotype Printing Co., and is now chief clerk.

Albion D. Gray was principal of the South Grammar School, Bath, Me., in 1881. The next year went to Woonsocket, R. I., as one of the assistants in the high school, and was in 1883 elected principal, which position he now holds.



A student at Wesleyan College recently described a pillar of their auditorium which had been wound with an American flag, as a barber's pole—"emblematic," he said, "of the close shave some of the graduates had to get through."

A banjo and guitar club has been started at Princeton, and if successful, they will accompany the glee club on several occasions.

Princeton College has withdrawn from the rowing association. It would appear that Princeton is going to waste valuable time in study.—*Ex.*

OF UNCERTAIN AGE.

A maiden of uncertain age
Of ancestry was wont to brag;
When that attention would engage
The conversation would not flag.
"One of my ancestors," said she,
"Came on the Mayflower." "Can it be?"
Asked one. "'Tis a distinction great.
Why, 1620 was the date."
"Pray tell me," slyly asked another,
"Was it your father or your mother?" —*Ex.*

In Logic: subject, the law of identity. Prof.—"You will of course agree that a=a?" Theologue—"A *what*, professor? A apple don't equal a pear."—*Beacon.*

Charming Maiden—"You threw me a kiss yesterday, didn't you?" Junior (apologetically)—"Yes—I did." Maiden (confidingly)—"I don't exactly like extemporaneous or off-hand kisses." Junior (promptly and with an appropriate gesture)—"Neither do I."—*Courant.*

A meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Base-Ball Association was held last Friday. Six of the leading colleges of the State were represented at the meeting.

At the University of Pennsylvania three new departments have recently been opened—one of biology, one of physical culture, and one of veterinary surgery.

First Senior (coming out of lecture-room, to Second Senior)—"Fine Lecture on 'English Literature,' wasn't it?" Second Senior—"Why, my dear boy, that was 'Philosophy of History!'" The First Senior walks off vowing he'll break himself of the vicious habit of sleeping through lectures.—*Burr.*

Two graduates of the Institute of Technology, won the second prize, $3,000, for designs for the new Boston Public Library.

At the Ball—"I do love to dress!" exclaimed a young society belle. "Then I should think you would wear more of it," replied the synical bachelor friend of middle age.—*Ex.*

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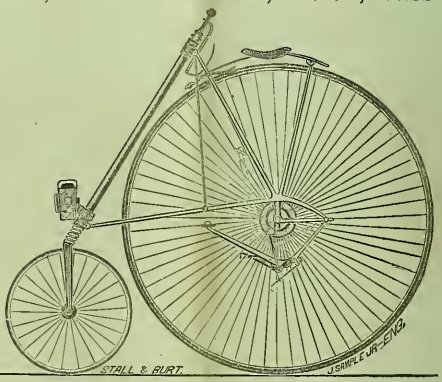
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Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.
Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.
Cicero,—Seven Orations.
Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.
Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.
Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.
Homer,—Iliad, two Books.
Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

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Mathematics, four terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, three terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, four terms.
Greek, four terms.
Natural History, four terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, three terms.
German, two terms.
Sanskrit, two terms.
Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL NUMBER.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

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Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1807--1885.

The change in the wonted appearance of the ORIENT needs no other explanation than the title and date at the head of this page. It gives us great pleasure on this the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of the poet Longfellow, to express in some degree the love and honor in which this college holds the memory of her most distinguished son. Although knowing that the preparation of the articles that follow has been largely a labor of love, we wish to extend our thanks to the gentlemen who by their generosity in contributing have enabled us to make this number a success.

NO MORE IN DEATH'S COLD DAMPS.

BY FRANK SEWALL, '58.

—"They meanwhile
Wander together in Elysian Lands,
Perchance remembering me who am bereft
Of their dear presence, and, remembering, smile."
Book of Sonnets I.

"O, ye familiar scenes, ye groves of pine
That once were mine and are no longer mine!"
Morituri Salutamus.
—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

No more in death's cold damps or ghostly shroud
Look we the spirits of the blest to greet,
Who, free from every dull and burdening cloud,
In light celestial walk in garments meet.
Still shall they not, in some pure breath of earth,
Seek the dear fellowship of soul's below,
Cherish the loves to which their words gave birth,
And glad with kindred minds walk to and fro?
In the sweet odors of those whispering pines
Low soughing in the winds from Harpswell borne,
Still deathless love the friendly arm entwines
And hearts are kindled new and vows new sworn;
While passing years do only make more fair
The crowns his votaries bring the poet there.

Urbana, Ohio, February, 1885.

AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 26, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

I regret that I shall be unable to prepare for the ORIENT the requested paper upon Longfellow, as I am about to start South with my family, and my time will be constantly employed.

I knew Longfellow well. He was an admirable specimen of what a college student should be—a model student, always prepared for the recitation room, always respectful to authority, always a gentleman in his deportment, civil, courteous, and agreeable.

He has shed so much renown upon the college that you do well in taking measures to honor his name. Let the students of Bowdoin emulate his example. His name is now in your keeping. I want to see the Bowdoin graduates so distinguished for accurate scholarship and gentlemanly deportment

that it will be a passport to success in the great battle of life. With best wishes for your success, I am very respectfully,

Yours, etc.,

JAMES W. BRADBURY, '25.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

The poet Longfellow was an universal favorite in college, from his bright, handsome face, frank and amiable disposition, and his invariably gentlemanly manners. He mingled as easily with the professors as with his fellow-collegians. The term "student" best expresses his literary habit; and his intercourse with others was conspicuously that of a well-bred person.

Longfellow was remarkably free from any habits or tendencies which would have prevented him from attaining high rank as a scholar—apparently his great aim from the beginning—but such was the charm of his courtesy and his tone of good-fellowship that he excited no antagonism nor envy amongst those of us who valued our time and advantages less than he did his.

His course was the more creditable since he had not the spur of necessity to urge him on. He was conspicuously attentive to all his college duties, whether in the recitation room, lecture room or chapel; and he was especially distinguished for the correctness and polish of his themes.

His brother Stephen—two years his senior—was his chum. He was a lad of great wit, and—as we Athenæans thought—of greater natural talent than his brother Henry; but lacking that brother's studious habits, he gained no high rank in college. After graduation he entered the legal profession, and died young.

The refined courtesy of his youth remained unchanged to his latest days. An instance of this was shown in a little incident connected with our last meeting. The house of Miles Standish at Duxbury was burned the year before the "Great Captain's" death, but the ruins of the old cellar—filled with *débris*—were not thoroughly explored until a few years ago, when Mr. Drew and another gentleman gave much careful labor to the excavation. Among the articles recovered was a hoe of such antiquated style as to leave no doubt of its having been used in the early days of the colony. Mr. Drew was a great admirer of Longfellow and told me that he had often wished the poet could have his Standish relic. Finding that I was Longfellow's classmate, he asked me to take it to him, which I consented to do if he would write a note to accompany it—giving dates, etc. I took an early occasion to go to Cambridge and carry the quaint offering, with which Longfellow was much gratified. His kindly disposition was shown by an immediate and most courteous note to Mr. Drew, which showed that neither his own literary occupations nor the claims of social life could prevent the earliest acknowledgment of the gift, although the donor was unknown to him.

This was the last time I saw Longfellow; and in reverting to my early remembrance of the handsome boy of fifteen, it was pleasant to think that he had been growing, mentally and spiritually, until our parting at the age of more than three score years, when he had attained a world-wide fame.

H. BRIDGE, '25.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 9, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of 29th ultimo, and note your purpose to commemorate the birthday of my friend and classmate, Henry W. Longfellow, and I cheerfully respond to your wishes. It was my good fortune, at the commencement of my college life at Bowdoin College in 1821, early to make the acquaintance of Longfellow, which, in a very short time, mutually ripened into the warmest attachment, and continued unabated to the very close of his eventful life. He was a pure-minded, unselfish, warm-hearted, congenial companion, and I may truly add, most lovely in all the varied relations of life. In his manners, he was simple as a child and gentle as a woman. My reminiscences of him are sweet indeed, and "I thank my God for my remembrance of him."

Who can read his fugitive poems, written in early life, without a feeling of exquisite pleasure and delight? His distinguishing qualities seem to be beauty of imagination, delicacy of taste, wide sympathy, and great earnestness, and the ability to express his thoughts in chaste and simple language, characterized by a spirit of the beautiful, rather than of the sublime.

An incident occurred, some years after we parted at the graduation of our class in 1825, which was to me very touching at the time, and is worthy of note and remembrance, and which was substantially as follows:

Immediately following the commencement at Bowdoin College in 1825, Mr. Longfellow was elected Professor of Modern Languages at that institution, and at his especial request, was permitted to go abroad and spend three years in perfecting his education at the universities in Germany, or elsewhere, before assuming the duties pertaining to his port-

folio at Bowdoin. In compliance with the arrangement, and in the fulfillment of his wishes, he passed some three years abroad, spending his time mostly in Germany, and at intervals visiting England, France, Scotland, Switzerland and other desirable localities, when he returned to the United States. I had been advised of his return home, but I had not enjoyed the pleasure of meeting him until some five years later, although I desired much to see him.

I was, at that time, engaged in the practice of law, and located in the town of Norridgewock, County of Somerset, Maine, and my business often called me to visit Boston, Mass., and the most convenient mode of transit was by steamboats, then plying between Hallowell, Me., and Boston, touching at Portland on each return trip to the latter city, to land passengers and freight.

I had taken passage on the steamer, leaving Boston for Maine. It was a delightful summer evening, and the sea air was most refreshing, and I had taken a seat upon the promenade deck, to enjoy the scene, and regale myself with my favorite Havana. I was sitting solitary and alone. Presently, it became quite dark, when a gentleman (a stranger) came and took a vacant chair very near to me, and seating himself, he made some pleasant remarks, which at once impressed me that he was of genial, social turn of mind. After a few moments of conversation, in which each participated, he said to me, "Pardon me, my dear sir, I think that I must have met you before now and have known you, as your speech and voice seem to be familiar to me, but I am not able, at this moment, to place you, or name you." I gave him my name, when he grasped my hand and with great warmth exclaimed: "How happy I am, my dear Sawtelle, to meet you once more," and adding, "I am Henry Longfellow."

It was a joyful meeting truly, and our conversation was continued until a late hour on the voyage to Portland, and upon our arrival there, we parted. This was the last time I met my dear friend until our happy meeting again at Brunswick in 1875, when the surviving members of the class of 1825 gathered together to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation, and when Longfellow read an original poem of great beauty and interest.

The spacious church at Brunswick was crowded to its utmost capacity, and all were waiting impatiently to hear from Mr. Longfellow, and catch the first intonations of his voice, and as he stepped forth upon the stage, the silence was almost painful. He bowed gracefully to the large audience, and commenced in a low, subdued tone of voice, and taking for his motto the salutation of the Roman Gladiators to imperial Cæsar, "*Morituri Salutamus*," said:

"O, Cæsar, we who are about to die
Salute you!" was the gladiator's cry,
In the arena, standing face to face
With death, and with the Roman populace."
. . . . . .

His exordium was truly beautiful, and after alluding to the scenes of his college life, and paying a tender and pathetic tribute to the memory

"Of the teachers, who in early days,
Led our bewildered feet through learning's maze."

Turning to his classmates, seated beside him upon the stage (eleven old gray-haired men, each having lived out his full three score years and ten, or nearly so)—

"And now, my classmates, ye remaining few,
That number not the half of those we knew,
Ye, against whose familiar names not yet
The fatal asterisk of death is set,
Ye, I salute—the horologe of time
Strikes the half century with a solemn chime,
And summons us together once again,
The joy of meeting not unmixed with pain.
Whatever poet, orator or sage
May say of it, *old age is still old age.*
It is the waning, not the crescent moon,
The dusk of evening, not the blaze of noon;
Not the burning and consuming element,
But it is that of ashes and of embers spent,
In which some living sparks we still discern,
Enough to warm, but not enough to burn.
For Age is opportunity no less
Than Youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."
. . . . . .

Our return to our *Alma Mater*, after an absence of fifty years, was made the more agreeable by the cordial welcome given to us by the excellent President and the Faculty of the college, as well as the generous hospitality tendered to us by the good people of Brunswick. It was a memorable reunion truly, and a few days after our separation, my classmate, Longfellow, writes to me, saying: "What a very pleasant and satisfactory meeting we had at Brunswick. It warms my heart to think of it, and when you come to Boston again, do not fail to come and visit me. I shall be so glad to see you, and we can review our past lives, and recall to mind the many happy incidents of early days."

On the day of our separation, and just before leaving for our respective homes, we gathered in a retired college room for the last time, talked together a half hour as of old, prayed together, and then going forth and standing for a moment, once more, in

silence under the branches of the old college tree, we took each other by the hand and separated, knowing well that Brunswick would never again witness a gathering of the class of *Eighteen hundred and twenty-five*.

Pardon me for this desultory letter, written in great haste, and believe me,

Very Truly Your Friend,

CULLEN SAWTELLE.

Class of 1825.

SONNET.

BY ISAAC BARRETT CHOATE, '62.

Poet divine! how often in thy song
We heard the cadence of some silvery note
Falling as softly as if from the throat
Of woodland warbler singing all day long
In summer time, perched on the topmost bough,
And shaming Echo that would dare repeat
The song of love and joy he sings to greet
His mate returning faithful to her vow!
Whether it were the sweet Evangeline
Or Pilgrim maiden that inspired thy lays,
If Psalm it were or Tragedy Divine,
In every lay such cadences would fall
Among earth's choir worshiping with praise
Thou wast the sweetest singer of them all.

Boston, Feb. 2, 1885.

BOSTON, January 31, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

In Bowdoin College, Professor Longfellow had a room over my own. In all his relations with the students he made everybody a gentleman by being one himself. He seemed to me to be a missionary of courtesy, whose politeness no insult could ruffle or flaw. Some naughty fellow one night tied a goose to his door. He came to me to inquire if I knew the offender: but his flushing face made on me the impression not so much of a burning wrath as of a high-born and mournful regret. So cleanly, too, was his speech and bearing that I felt him as one not to be approached by aught shameful or low, and no lesson from him in Spanish or French to my mind surpassed this, of deportment. When a classmate, reading in the recitation-room the introductory pages of Don Quixote, indecently mistranslated *ten* months as *six*, he, for all reproof, simply said, *the next*. To such delicacy he had hereditary right, a certain soft and gracious quality being the atmosphere always of his Portland birthplace and home. His father, an eminent lawyer in that town, was noted for his demeanor of kindly and affectionate respect to the opposing counsel in whatever threat-eued to be rough or sharp in the contests at the bar. From his look, in his regular attendance at church, as much as from the voice and fervid genius of the eloquent Dr. Nichols, I learned piety in my youthful days. From that countenance of Samuel Longfellow came a mild radiance through the old and new building, teaching reverence more than any lofty ceiling or temple-spire. So long—sixty years ago—it was, that I may be pardoned the reference to a family trait. Henry, predestined from his cradle to the service of the Muse, took early opportunity to deliver in the college chapel a poem, some of whose phrasing still lingers in my ear. Of his poetry I am scarce competent to write, and my inadequate tribute is already in print. He is a singer. His lines can be sung: and how many of them sing themselves, all the way over land and sea, from among the Brunswick pines to the Westminster Abbey that gives and has the honor of enshrining among manifold memorials of departed greatness also his bust! The dignity, like Washington's, of his living head, leaves itself to all by whom it was ever seen.

C. A. BARTOL, '32.

In attempting to give some reminiscences of Professor Longfellow I recall no striking anecdotes or stirring historical scenes. I only remember that those were happy days in college when we had him for our teacher and companion. I should not venture, therefore, to say anything at all, but that it seems to me we may find in this quiet and uneventful history of his career at Bowdoin a very instructive lesson—the lesson of the importance and dignity of little things. His was the example of a great mind, in the growing consciousness of the poetic afflatus, yet seeming quite forgetful of his greatness and punctually fulfilling all the duties, even to the very least, which pertained to his office and his social position.

Always punctilious himself, he was always indulgent to others. Scrupulously neat and finished in his personal appearance, graceful and polished in his movements and manners, he was never stiff or stilted, but perfectly simple and easy in all his ways. Invariably accessible and affable, he made the roughest and most awkward of the newly-arrived students feel perfectly at home in his presence. His society was not only full of pleasure, but of instruction and elevation. His daily converse with the Muses betrayed itself without affectation in his daily intercourse with his pupils. He seemed to have the Graces always at his side. In thought he was rich, in learning full. In conversation, ever bright and sparkling, he could be pointed and pithy when he would; but his proper and dominant characteristics were always gentleness and geniality. None of his pupils ever ceased fondly to cherish his memory.

Of the poet, they had a dim presentiment; they saw and knew and honored the man. In short, Henry W. Longfellow exemplified and commended, in their most attractive aspects, the scholar and the gentleman.

Yours truly,

D. R. Goodwin, '32.

PROFESSOR HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27, 1885.

When I entered Bowdoin College, in 1829, a boy fifteen years old, Henry W. Longfellow was Professor of Modern Languages. He comes before me as I then saw him, wearing a jaunty cloth cap and a very dark snuff-colored frock-coat, elegant in appearance, and with his fresh and ruddy cheeks and his sprightly movements, too like a boy for my preconceived idea of a college professor. He had recently returned from Europe, where he had been studying in preparation for this professorship, to which he had been elected soon after his graduation in 1825. He had entered on his professorship with great enthusiasm and he awakened great enthusiasm in the students. He had secured a large place for his department in the curriculum.

In studying French we used a grammar which Professor Longfellow had himself prepared. In studying Italian we used a grammar in the French language, also prepared by the professor. His painstaking in preparing these grammars was one of many manifestations of his enthusiasm in his teaching.

But he did not confine himself to linguistic teaching. He aimed to open to us the literature of these languages, especially the French, and to arouse us to interest in it. In addition to the recitations already mentioned he gave a course of lectures on French literature. They were given in the chapel to the students of all the classes, who choose to attend. I remember these lectures as highly elaborated, and in their style highly finished and polished. Under his teaching we were able to gain a knowledge of these languages which it was easy to retain and complete after graduation so as to use them through life in the study of their respective literatures. But he did not attempt to teach us to converse in them.

Under the influence of Professor Longfellow, Bowdoin was, I think, the first of our colleges to give a prominent place to these languages in its regular curriculum. Professor Ticknor had been eminent at Harvard; but these languages had not been made as prominent as at Bowdoin under Prof. Longfellow; and they have retained essentially the same place in the Bowdoin curriculum ever since. I have always been thankful to the college and to Prof. Longfellow for introducing me while in college to these languages and literatures. It is what I would not willingly have missed out of my life. It has always been a gratification to me that I came into this close contact with him during those years. His literary attainments, spirit and enthusiasm could not fail to exert an inspiring and refining influence on those thus associated with him through four years.

During my college course he was also the college librarian. I remember also that he in concert with some gentlemen in Portland published a paper of four pages of perhaps 12 by 10 inches. I have forgotten the name; but it was full of fun and burlesque.

And may all the young gentlemen now members of the college be as happy as I was while a student there, and have as much occasion to remember our *Alma Mater* with gratitude and affection.

Samuel Harris, '33.

SOME REMINISCENCES OF LONGFELLOW.

By Cyrus Hamlin, '34.

When I entered Bowdoin College in 1830 Longfellow was its rising star. He was regarded as an accomplished linguist, an admirable teacher, and a young poet of rare promise. Every student knew his "Woods in Winter" and his other early poems. His personal appearance and bearing were very attractive. His dress was perfect, his complexion fresh and full of health, his step elastic. There were ease, grace, and dignity in his carriage among the students. He was the college librarian and as freshmen we saw him only there. He was alway apparently pursuing some investigation or absorbed in some book, and yet nothing escaped his attention. The assistant librarians were kept up to the mark and no irregularity of any kind was allowed. He attended so readily to any question about book or subject and then resumed his reading, and always seemed so absorbed and yet so attentive that he seemed to have two personalities.

He had the correction of my written translations from Cicero's "*De Natura Dierum.*" He had them written in open lines so that corrections might be interlined. After every effort to produce a faultless translation it would be defaced by his corrections. "Is not my translation correct?" I inquired. "O yes," he said, "severely *correct*, but that is not the only quality of a good translation." His criticisms upon what constitutes a good translation and what the translator should aim at are remembered after more than half a century.

As a French teacher he was unrivaled. His

occasional remarks upon authors and literature were in reality the best of lectures. He guided me to the study of "Cousin Degerando" and "Benjamin Corestaret" as giving some knowledge of French thought in Philosophy.

Having to give the oration before the Peucinian Society in my Junior year, I mentioned as a proposed subject some philosophical errors of the Middle Ages. He entered into the idea at once with interest and afterwards complimented the poor performance altogether beyond truth. It was his way. He was never insincere, but his ready and hearty sympathy with every honest effort would betray him into language that had its degree of truth in his feelings.

In 1861 I met him in Cambridge. He recognized me and invited me home to dine with him, an invitation I was glad to accept. His home seemed to be a perfect one—his wife and children about him in all their joy and beauty. I gave him the message of a German lady whom I accidentally met in the old castle of Heidelberg and who wished me to assure him that if he would visit the old castle again and read one of his poems, they would give him an ovation. He was evidently gratified and gave a message for the lady, should I ever meet her again.

I had told, perhaps, to the children a story in which the parents also seemed interested. As I left the house they were standing in the open door and both repeated a phrase of the story: "Come agin," "Come agin." Soon after occurred Mrs. Longfellow's tragic death, an eclipse in the penumbra of which he ever after walked. I can seem to hear still the voice, "Come agin."

TOPSHAM, Feb. 10, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—I have received your note requesting me to furnish some reminiscences of Longfellow. I would say in reply that although yielding to no one as to my admiration of the character and genius of Mr. Longfellow or regard for his memory, I still feel myself quite unable to contribute anything that would meet your expectations or serve your purpose, from the fact that my knowledge of him began, and to a large extent closed, in very early youth, before his powers had developed. Nevertheless, as everything even remotely connected with him or his is valued and treasured, I will endeavor to comply with your request.

Hon. Stephen Longfellow, the father of Henry, was a friend and neighbor of my father and resided near us. Judge Potter, the father of the poet's first wife lived almost directly opposite to us, and in an adjoining house a sister of the late Eben Steele taught a school which I attended with two of the daughters of Judge Potter, and other children. The Potter children being the nearest neighbors were my playmates. I can see them now with their little blue aprons and happy faces. There was something very attractive in the expression of Mary Potter's features, the future wife of the poet. It remains as fresh in my recollection to-day as it was then. I used to hear a great deal about angels, but cherished very incoherent ideas in regard to them, and one evening when my mother was teaching me a hymn, the conclusion of which was:

> "May angels guard me while I sleep
> Till morning light appears,"

I astonished her by asking if Mary Potter was not an angel.

Though quiet and retiring it made one happy to be in her society, and all of them enjoyed fun as well as the rest of us, only in a more quiet way. One morning there was a platform laid around the pump in the school-yard, and a man employed to paint it red. On going to dinner he put his paint-pot and brush under the edge of the platform where we discovered it. The Potters wore red morocco shoes and I wore black leather ones. Some other children who rejoiced in red shoes were very proud of them which excited my envy. I painted my own and the shoes of several others a staring red and we strutted among our mates with great satisfaction, which however was somewhat abated upon the arrival of the school mistress.

It was the custom at that time in Portland to send children to the Academy very soon after leaving the primary school and there I first met Henry Longfellow; but he was a large boy fitting for college and I was a little one. I can therefore only give you the impression made (by his habits and bearing) upon the mind of a boisterous boy who had with him nothing in common. But I recollect perfectly the impression made upon myself and others by his deportment, and from those impressions draw the inferences I communicate. He was a very handsome boy, retiring without being reserved there was no chill in his manners. There was a frankness about him that won on you at once; he looked you square in the face. His eyes were full of expression and it seemed as though you could look down into them as into a clear spring. There were many rough boys in the school, a great deal of horse play and rough-and-tumble games at recess, and the boys who were not inclined to engage in them often excited the ill-

will of their ruder mates who were prone to imagine that the former felt above them and they sometimes fell victims to this feeling and were dragged out and rudely treated. But no one ever thought of taking any such liberties with Longfellow, nor did any such suspicions ever attach to him. Not even John Bartels or John Goddard ever meddled with him. I think John Goddard expressed the common sentiment of the school who, when some boy remarked upon Longfellow's retiring habits, exclaimed: "Oh, let him alone. He don't belong to our breed of cats." He had no relish for rude sports, but loved to bathe in a little creek on the border of Deering's oaks and tramp through the woods at times with a gun; but this was mostly through the influence of others. He loved much better to lie under a tree and read. Small boys think it a great affair to tag after larger ones especially if the larger ones carry a gun, and I have often picked up and carried the dead squirrels that he and others used to shoot in the oaks. While he and John Kinsman or Edward Preble would boost me into a tree to shake off acorns for them.

His early associations were very strong and as is the fact in respect to most, they strengthened with age and cropped out everywhere in his verse. One familiar with the scenes and events of his youth can readily trace the allusions contained in them to their source. It was doubtless after gathering the mayflower on some half holiday, or tramping through the woods that as he lay beneath some one of those old oaks on the verge of the forest, with limbs thirty feet in length within reach of the hand, and looked up through the branches and watched the clouds go by, he received those impressions that took form in the following lines:

> "Pleasant it was when woods were green
> And winds were soft and low,
> To lie amid some sylvan scene,
> Where the long drooping boughs between
> Shadows dark and sunlight sheen
> Alternate come and go."

If he was a thoughtful, certainly he was not a melancholy boy, and the minor key to which so much of his verse is attuned, and that tinge of sadness his countenance wore in later years was due to that first great sorrow that came upon him in the loss of her to whom I have referred, and which was chiseled still deeper by subsequent trials. He never buried her, and that beautiful tribute to her memory in the "Footsteps of Angels," is as true as tender.

He was ever ready to extend the helping hand to others. After leaving school we took different paths and never met again till 1870, when I received a communication from him through Mr. James T. Fields, saying that he had kept the run of me and wished me to call upon him at a time fixed by him. I went and was most cordially received. I asked him how he had kept the run of me. He replied through his brother Alex. and his sister Mrs. Pierce, and Mr. James Greenleaf, his brother-in-law, an intimate friend and later schoolmate of mine. We reviewed the past, and almost the first question he asked in relation to the past was about the scholars in that Academy, and mentioned almost every name but the one I knew was the most dear to him. This is what led me to say that he never buried her.

But what a change in that care-worn face, marked with the deep lines of thought and sorrow, from the smooth-cheeked boy unconscious of care and to whom the future was rainbow-tinted and full of hope of my early recollections. The eyes had not lost their wonted expression, and the same sweet smile was on his lips, and he encouraged me in the kindest manner to continue in the course I had just then commenced in words that it does not become me to repeat but will never be forgotten. And from that time till his death I found that neither success or sorrow had narrowed the sympathies or chilled the heart of Henry Longfellow.

ELIJAH KELLOGG, '40.

LONGFELLOW.

BY JOHN B. L. SOULE, '40.

In the generation just passing away, Henry W. Longfellow seems by common consent to stand at the head of American poets. I will not undertake to sketch his biography, nor to analyze his genius, or his works—having neither space here, nor ability to do it worthily. I will only hint a humble opinion that his greatest success lies in his purely lyric efforts; that with the possible exception of "Evangeline" his longer poems are not his best.

As a general rule, with all writers, the poems that come of spontaneous emotions are the true ones. Poems that are elaborated stray too long in the head, losing the aroma of their first conception caught in the sensibilities of the heart. They show too many traces of the hammer and chisel in the workshop of rhetoric. The poetry of the heart is a mountain brook that starts itself, and runs and bubbles forever. The poetry of the head is an artificial ditch, that dries up.

Pope, who manufactured poetry, though with inimitable skill and polish, holds an honorable place on our upper shelves.

Burns who sang poetry, because he could not help it, is on our tables. The Scotchman thrills our

hearts; the Englisman pleases our heads. Pope leads us along the borders of a field of fruits and flowers, from which we get glimpses of beauty and snatches of fragrance. Burns leads us into the midst of the luxuries, and leaves us there.

It is doubtless true that the fame of Longfellow will, as time passes, become most intimately associated with his minor poems, and by them alone will he be preserved from oblivion. No voluminous writer need hope that posterity will lug all his volumes down the long avenue of time. With critical and unsparing hand it will clip out the parts it wishes to keep; and those will be only scraps. The public memory has no room for trunks and boxes; but it has innumerable little pockets, where it puts its specimen treasures. One of the best evidences that Solomon was the wisest of men is, that he did not leave his wisdom in bulk, but chipped it up and scattered it to the winds, like the Sybilline leaves in the Delphic cave, and no man to-day is so often quoted as he; proving the truth of one of his own proverbs—those short and beautiful poems—"Every man shall kiss his lips that giveth a right answer."

In a word, the pungent, the epigrammatic, the pathetic, the human—pointed with a sparkling simile, the terse metaphor, the vivid allegory—are the words that men lay up in the memory and keep alive; the rest they leave behind!

The "Psalm of Life," "The Village Blacksmith," "The Skelton in Armor," "The Arsenal at Springfield" and a few other poems of like character and imperishable beauty, are the links which fasten the name of Longfellow to the chariot of Time.

With the lyre of Orpheus and the voice of Arion, if the trees and the dolphins did not follow him, he had a better following among all men, from the woodcutters of the Columbia to the "drinkers of the Po."

One sad reflection connected with the departure of the great poet is that that brilliant constellation, that matchless quartette of American songsters, is fast vanishing away—Bryant, Whittier, Holmes and Longfellow—all personal friends, long time singing together in different keys, but with delightful symphony. Like the poets of the field and forest, no discordant notes ever vexed the harmony of their anthems.

Bryant was the staid robin on the tall tree-top, with breast illumined by the twilight gleam, singing in plaintive tones the elegy of day.

Whittier, the timid whippoorwill, throwing his weird, staccato notes out from the secret shadows of the night.

Holmes, the joyous bobolink, following us as we walk the lane, from post to post, from bush to bush, till we catch the laughter of his rollicking song.

Longfellow, the cosmopolitan mocking-bird, master of all languages and tuneful in all keys—warbling and watching for the dawn, and making all nature glad that the morning is coming.

We commemorate the life and death of a man dear to the hearts of the people because of his genius, his learning, his industry, his intrinsic excellence, his purity; his modesty and that special gift with which he was so richly endowed, whereby he was enabled through a long life to add so much to the enjoyment of his fellow-men.

Fortunate is that man who has so lived as to carry with him to the tomb the heart-memories of a whole generation, and the mingled praises of two hemispheres.

Ab omnibus amatus,
Omnibus defletus,
Inter homines concidit,
Sicut quercus grandaeva inter arbores ruit,
Silva gemente.

Beloved by all, be-wept by all, he fell among men, as the old oak falls among the trees, the forest resounding with groans.

LONGFELLOW.

By Samuel V. Cole, '74.

O, what to sing or say of him whom both the Englands crown,
When time is passed for verse or voice to add to his renown!

There in the ancient abbey, with the glory that it brings,
The features we have known look down upon the dust of kings.

The mighty spirits of the past seem, in their shadows dim,
To move among themselves and make a welcome space for him.

'Tis vain to praise, and vainer yet his wondrous art to tell;
The arrows of his song are hid in hearts that know it well.

But when I see the wave of fame has made how wide a ring,
What shores his name has touched, O then I proudly dare to sing,

That here, in this familiar place, first rose his magic strain;
Like as he loved the air and light that clothe the fields of Maine.

I sing that silently, dear land of river and of pine,
A mother's joy pervades thy breast remembering he is thine!

Thou never wilt nor canst forget the year and month and day,
Never forget, till time's slow wave shall wear itself away.

For, though the singer's feet have passed beyond thy bounds so far,
Beyond all bounds that men have known, beyond the evening star,

To thee, of all the spots on earth, he left his great renown,
And thou art still the mother-home of him the Englands crown!

February 17, 1885.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 13, 1885.

The Longfellow family are and always have been connected with the town of Gorham, Maine. The poet's father and grandfather lived there and had much to do with its early history.

The lofty and beautifully spreading elms of nearly a hundred years, which were planted in front of the Longfellow mansion in Gorham by its early occupants and extended along the roadside for a long distance, still stretch out their shady and inviting branches and bring back pleasant memories. They are living lessons from the past of taste and forethought, which the people of the present day would do well to imitate. The "dear old farm" has been visited in turn by five or more successive generations bearing its name; the poet often visited his grandfather's farm during his boyhood days, and it was here in Gorham midst the surroundings of a pleasant rustic view, from its commanding and historic hilltops, where nature has displayed one of the widest and most beautiful panoramas of mountain, hill and valley that can be seen in Maine, that the youthful mind of the great poet received its early inspiration from nature, like "the sunrise on the hills."

"If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows that thou wouldst forget,
If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep,
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills! No tears
Dim the sweet look that nature wears."

It seems superflous for a mere layman to speak of Longfellow as a poet in words of praise, when the brightest literary critics of the age never seem tired of praising him. As one of the people I rejoice with them that the rich and sweet music of his verse was the result of that natural moral development which reaches the depth of universal humanity, and finds its root in a recognition of a Divine power which rules the world.

The exalted life of Henry W. Longfellow, with its beneficent and far-reaching influences, has no individuality which any one locality can claim exclusively as its own. Such a character honors any land; it immortalizes the home and place where it commenced. It will therefore ever be one of the proud memories of our own State that Maine was his birthplace, that his early home was with us, and that our beloved *Alma Mater*, located midst our whispering pines, educated the great poet, Longfellow, whose reputation has since reached the farthest boundary of civilization. His contributions to literature, art and culture are honored wherever books are read and characters studied. It therefore gives me great pleasure at this time, as a citizen of Gorham and as Chief Magistrate of this State, not only to bring my own personal tribute, but also to voice the testimony from the homes and firesides of all our people, which comes like the mingling of many winds, responsive of universal respect, love and veneration for the achievements of one of the greatest poets of the world, the influence of whose character and words are immortal.

FREDERICK ROBIE, '41.

Editors of the Orient:

In response to your invitation to contribute to the "Longfellow Number" of the ORIENT at least an anecdote, permit me to refer to a copy of Horace's Poems which I send to Prof. Johnson for the college library. It was published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1806, belonging then to the earliest edition issued in this country. In a blank space, above the beginning of the *vita e Suebonio*, is the autograph

"Henry W. Longfellow,
BOWD. COLL."

The name of the college, it will be noticed, is in larger characters than that of the possessor of the book. I once took this volume to Mr. Longfellow and conversed with him about it. Rev. John S. C. Abbott, a classmate of the poet, told me this story. Longfellow was specially interested in one of the odes, and wrote out a translation of it, whether metrical or not, I cannot say. At the public examination of his class—in those days there was at the annual examinations an attendance of many distinguished men—the student was wishing to himself that this ode might be the one upon which he would be called up, and so it fell out. There was present "a lover of Horace," a trustee of the college, Hon. Benjamin Orr. Not long after, the question arose in the Boards of the establishment of a Professorship of Modern Languages. Mr. Orr advocated its institution and said: "I know the man for Professor," mentioning the name of the student whose recitation had so deeply impressed him. Mr. Longfellow soon went abroad to prepare himself for the chair, and in 1829 entered on its duties. I presume that he was

assured of the appointment in advance. The "Horace" which I send to the library thus has an interesting connection not only with the man, but with his career. Out of it came, as the occasion, his appointment as Professor, his visit to Europe, and the early publications which sprang from this residence abroad, and thus the more important beginnings of his literary celebrity.

The volume has other interesting autographs, particularly one of "Calvin E. Stowe, 1820." On one of the pages occurs the name "John A. Andrew." I am unable to say whether it is an autograph.

Yours very truly,

EGBERT C. SMYTH, '48.

Andover, Mass., Feb. 21, 1885.

A FEW WORDS PERSONAL ABOUT LONGFELLOW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12, 1885.

There is one thing which very greatly surprises me, and it is that of all the many articles about Longfellow in these latter days, I have not read one which does not have some new and very interesting suggestion. This convinces me that our great poet had in his mental composition many sides. Like a beautiful diamond at least one of his polished facets has shot out a peculiar beam for each one who has read his poems, and the reader has thus been brought into close and individual contact, as it were into a personal intimacy with the poet.

Among my college books, in the freshman year of 1845, was one having Cilley's autograph and another having Longfellow's. I cannot now find a reason to explain why I did not regard them as hid treasure. I had been educated for the most part at the Portland Academy, and, loyal to my school and town, regarded Longfellow as second to no other living poet. His "Psalm of Life" was the best-known literary production in my college days—quoted in almost every theme, in the public orations, and, not unfrequently, in sermons. The great poet certainly taught one whole generation of his fellow-citizens a grand and high moral lesson through his strong, devout and beautiful poem. To that generation his words were indeed as "Foot-prints on the sands of time."

We were always told that the "Footsteps of Angels" was included in the "Bowdoin Poets" because it was at that day the favorite piece of the author. For my own part the short poem I like best is "My Lost Youth." I can live all my boyhood o'er again as I read its beautiful and rather touching verses. It comes to me at times so like an individual and personal experience that I almost imagine for the moment that I was the author of it. But when I regard it in its artistic characteristics I think it has as many elements of vigor and real poetic force as anything he ever wrote.

How marvelous it is that one who wrote so much always wrote so beautifully and with such a finished grace, that there is not a line in his tens of thousands that is not pure as a holy thought; that so much is alive and enkindled by a heavenly flame of spiritual meaning; that all his verses delight, inspire, refresh, renew. In one of his radiant sonnets he sings:

> "O ye dead poets, who are living still
> Immortal in your verse, though life be fled,
> . . . . . .
> Tell me if in the darkest hours of ill,
> With drops of anguish falling fast and red
> From the sharp crown of thorns upon your head,
> Ye were not glad your errand to fulfill?
> Yes: for the gift and ministry of song
> Have something in them so divinely sweet,
> It can assuage the bitterness of wrong."

I know of no poet who has so sweetly fulfilled his sacred mission as Longfellow has done; who has sung such angel songs; who has so helpfully ministered to the generations; has so largely assuaged the bitterness of wrong. His verses will resound for all time.

L. DEANE, '49.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 25, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—A few years ago, at Interlaken, in Switzerland, I dropped into a shop where books and pictures were sold, and where was also a circulating library. The good woman who presided over the little establishment was a chatty body, and I fell into conversation with her. She told me among other things of an incident that had happened in her shop some time before. Two gentlemen came in one day; the one a fine looking man with white hair and beard, the other younger. The elder asked her which of all the books in her library she could best recommend to him. She brought him Longfellow's "Hyperion," which she told him he would be sure to like, for it was a book that delighted everybody. After they had gone out, the younger came back and said: "Do you know to whom you were recommending that book? It was Longfellow himself."

Such were the tributes that met the poet everywhere; yet so modest and unassuming was he that to see him listening to some chance converser, you would have said that the other was the great man.

When you talked with him yourself, you were half tempted to a like illusion; or rather, you felt the beauty of the courtesy of a gentleman in regard to whom it would be a light thing to say that he was unharmed by flattery and fame. He seemed absolutely unaffected by them.

C. C. EVERETT, '50.

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 1, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—There is a peculiar fitness to my mind in a Longfellow memorial in the ORIENT, probably because it was in connection with that paper that I was first brought into communication with him, and because it was at Bowdoin that I first saw him. Although his figure was afterward not unfamiliar to my eye, I always most vividly recall him as he rose in the "church on the hill" to deliver "*Morituri Salutamus.*" No one who was present is likely ever to forget the intense silence, the feeling of suspense which is only experienced in a crowd all keenly intent upon one interest, the dignified and beautiful figure of the poet, the noble head with its abundant snowy hair; and amid the breathless stillness the gracious, silvery voice:

> "'Oh, Cæsar, we who are about to die
> Salute you.'"

There have come into my life few more impressive moments, and few where a large assemblage has been so completely subdued and held by the character and presence of a man. Without having spoken yet a word the poet had mastered his audience, and the line I have quoted fell upon ears already enthralled.

Having my memory of Mr. Longfellow so closely interwoven with Bowdoin, I am doubly grateful for an opportunity to join the tribute you offer to his memory.

Very heartily yours,

ARLO BATES, '76.

A WINTRY THRENODE.

FEBRUARY 27, 1885.

Under the snow, and the wild winds sweeping
Over the fields, the white wreaths heaping
In hillocks low;
No sunshine on green meadows glowing;—
No roses in green arbors blowing;—
Under the snow! Under the snow!

Under the snow, and the skies so dreary
Making the hearts of watchers weary
And hopeless grow;
No streams through verdant valleys singing;—
To balmy hills no bright birds winging;—
Under the snow! Under the snow!

Under the snow, and the world so busy,
Ever in strife till the brain is dizzy
And blood aglow;—
Men careless whether joy or sorrow
May come to others on the morrow;—
Under the snow! Under the snow!

Under the snow, and the wild wind sweeping
Over the fields, the white wreaths heaping
In hillocks low;
A master who from chords, unbidden,
Drew harmonies to others hidden;—
Under the snow! Under the snow!

Under the snow, like a thing uncherished—
A passing leaf which fell and perished
Some suns ago—
A man who saw as if divinely
The far-off dawn, but not supinely;—
Under the snow! Under the snow!

Under the snow; nay, saw we never
Its ashen bonds the fair moth sever
And rise aglow?
We lift our thoughts, while faith grows firmer;
He is not, surely not, we murmur,
Under the snow,—Under the snow.

JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER.

DANVERS, MASS., 2d mo. 18, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Friends,—I am sorry that illness prevents me from writing for the ORIENT, as I am requested to do. I need not say I yield to no one in love for the man and admiration for the poet whom Bowdoin College has an especial right to honor.

Your friend,

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

BOSTON, Feb. 18, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—I do not know that I have anything new to say about your and our beloved poet. But if I said the same things over which have already found expression in prose or verse, they would differ a little in their way of utterance, just as two photographs of the same person, taken at one sitting, are said to show slight differences and help each other in completing the portrait.

For many years Longfellow was very constant in his attendance at the monthly dinner of the "Saturday Club," where he took the chair at the head of the long table, with Agassiz for his *vis a vis*. He never presented a finer appearance than in this position, for though not undersized, he had not the procerity—to borrow Dr. Johnson's word—from which some early ancestor of his obtained his name, and he was in his right place sitting at the head of the goodly

company, as Napoleon was in his as he sat in the saddle and looked along his line of battle.

There was very little presiding to be done at those dinners. The Club was blessed with freedom from by-laws, rigid absence from after-dinner speechifying, total absence of the newspaper reporter, who is to the social meeting what the phylloxera is to the vineyard,—in a word, freedom from every annoyance which spoils good company. Longfellow had no special duties except now and then when a new member was to be elected. On one occasion he read a short poem at the table. It was in honor of Agassiz's birthday, and I cannot forget the very modest, delicate, tender, musical way in which he read his charming verses.

Though serene, cheerful, sometimes playful, the deep shadow which fell suddenly on his life could not ever have been dispelled. It lifted at times, it lost its intensity in the course of years, no doubt, but the clear blue sky could never have been his after that dreadful hour; yet his image comes back to all of us who knew and loved him, radiant in the soft, subdued light of that "Resignation" which he had sweetly taught to other mourners, strong with the courage of his own ideal, who confronted the trials of this mortal life

"With a heart for any fate."

So comes before us the image of our dearly beloved Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,

"And from the sky, serene and far,
A voice falls like a falling star,"

a voice with a music in it such as our echoes will listen to no more, until the ears of this generation are deaf to all earthly melodies.

Very truly yours,

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

ROXBURY, MASS., February 16, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

My Dear Sirs,—There was a characteristic of Mr. Longfellow which ought to be mentioned in any large study of him, which he himself was all his life concealing. It was his generous habit of relieving suffering. He did it in the most quiet way. His left hand hardly knew what his right hand did. But a few people knew,—could not but know. For really it would be fair to say, that every person who was in want in this city, if his need was not of that assured kind which obtains immediate relief from the public authorities, went to Mr. Longfellow, as the plugs of steel rush to a magnet. I have been in an official position which has given me a large knowledge of such people. I should be safe in saying that every man in need,—who was an artist,—a man of letters in the humblest capacity,—a European of any nationality, I think I might say, any man or woman who could read,—felt justified in going to Cambridge to ask him, probably to head,—certainly to help an alms-giving subscription. I could direct you to places where you could find hundreds of letters which have been drawn from him by people thus applying to him. He must have spent thousands of dollars every year,—and hours of time every day in responding to such appeals. When you remember that he always appeared in the public or large subscriptions, bearing his full share of the public burdens,—you are the more interested at the generous and God-honored readiness with which he thus replied to private and untrumpeted appeals. You might add, that he never refused an autograph,—answered all letters with his own hand till he died,—and permitted every visitor who wanted to "see the house to come in."

Truly yours, EDWARD E. HALE.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1885.

Editors of the Orient:

It is always a great delight to recall the beautiful genius and character of Longfellow, and to refresh the memory of his pure and serene life. If he seemed sometimes to be the favorite of fortune, it must be remembered that good fortune was never more nobly and modestly borne, and also, that no life knew more cruel sorrow than his. It was my great happiness to see much of him in his happiest time. But in the saddest hour and in the last years of his life, the manly sweetness and dignity of his nature were untouched, and then, as always, to know him was to be ennobled. The young men of his college may well cherish his memory and learn from him in his own words not to look mournfully into the Past, but to go forth to meet the Future without fear and with a manly heart.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

Editors of the Orient:

Dear Sirs,—I thank you for allowing me to join your alumni in a tribute of respect and appreciation to your distinguished graduate, Longfellow. It has always seemed to me that none of our poets ever possessed so fully as he did the genuine poetic temperament. Some of his simplest pieces are so essentially poetry that analysis fails to detect the secret

of their charm: they are as *naive* as Heine and as fragrant as Keats. Everything that he wrote was beautiful, but from our modern striving after form and cleverness he was free. We feel that many of our versifiers could have said their say as well or better in prose; but Longfellow sang because he must; poetry was the law of his organism.

Hawthorne and Longfellow were friends in college and ever afterwards. Each did all he could for the other, in the profession they had chosen. Longfellow called attention to Hawthorne's stories in the *North American* and Hawthorne gave Longfellow the subject for one of his most famous poems—"Evangeline." The little poem which Longfellow wrote after Hawthorne's death is not only one of the most beautiful of his minor productions, but one of the truest and tenderest tributes ever made to Hawthorne's genius and personality. The literary history of no other country can offer a more engaging instance of sincere and hearty affection of two great writers for each other; and happy is Bowdoin among *Alma Maters* in having nursed the beginnings of such a friendship.

Sincerely yours,

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

Feb. 1, 1885.

LONGFELLOW.

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, '33.

It was in the autumn of 1829 that I came to Brunswick, Me., with a view to enter Bowdoin College. My examination being finished, and being notified of my admission, I and several other candidates were directed to present ourselves before the venerable Professor Cleaveland for enrollment of our names as "freshmen." Being introduced to the Professor—a great man, yet simple and affable withal—there was present, and in pleasant conversation with him, a young man of about twenty-two years of age. He seemed a handsome youth, was primly and fashionably dressed, and was, to my surprise, addressed as "Professor"; and more than that, as Professor *Longfellow*—a name so odd as to surprise me almost as much as the dignified title with which it was prefixed. Such was my first introduction to Longfellow.

In 1866 I called on Longfellow at Cambridge, in company with a son whom I had introduced as a student at Harvard. Answering the bell, who should immediately appear at the door but the poet himself. I was looking with exceeding interest upon the same man, still erect and vigorous in form, sprightly in movement, his eyes seemingly as brilliant as in youth, while the smile of welcome, the musical voice, and the gentle and graceful bearing, were all Longfellow's. But he was now gray-headed, heavily bearded, a man of age, of venerable aspect, of excellent dignity, a man to look at once and again.

As we met there was no mutual recognition. I, of course, knew whom I was saluting; but he could not readily identify this one of his pupils of long ago. Nor was it necessary. Pleasant and memorable was that interview; and as we arose to retire, approaching my son, and proffering his hand, he addressed him very nearly as follows: "I am happy to make your acquaintance, my young friend. Now I wish you to call on me occasionally. I shall go to Nahant to-morrow, to be absent a little time there; but on my return I shall always be glad to see you; and when we, now and then, meet on the street I may not always recognize you, but you will know me and don't fail to salute me."

The poet as he stood in that parlor, and the simple and graceful air with which he uttered those kind and beautiful words, together with the words themselves, are treasured up as one of my selectest and loveliest memories. We retired, and that was my last interview with Longfellow.

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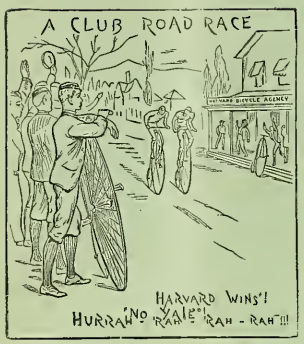
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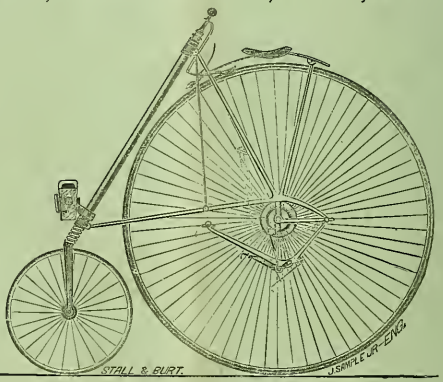
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.
Greek, four terms.
Mathematics, four terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, three terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, four terms.
Greek, four terms.
Natural History, four terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, three terms.
German, two terms.
Sanskrit, two terms.
Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

Vol. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 11, 1885. No. 16.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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In our next number we shall announce the board of editors of this paper for the succeeding year, and the names of the successful competitors for the prose and verse prizes offered in our first issue. There is yet a week for competition.

As the next number of the ORIENT closes the labors of the present board, we would earnestly urge those of our subscribers who have not already done so to send us the amount of subscription. Although our terms are strictly "in advance" there are many who have not favored us with a remittance. Further delay in this respect will be a cause of great inconvenience, if not serious embarrassment to us. We do not intend to send out any bills. We trust this notice will render such a course unnecessary.

Among the many lectures that we are being treated to at present, none are more interesting or instructive than those delivered by Mr. Edward Stanwood on early American political and historical topics. The questions are interesting in themselves, and the lecturer treats them in a workmanlike manner that is very attractive. The college is fortunate in having a son whose interest in his *Alma*

Mater is so strong as to lead him to come from his home in Massachusetts and deliver a course of six lectures as a labor of love.

The *Amherst Student* is naturally indignant because President Seeyle has advised the freshmen of that institution not to try for positions on the editorial staff of the *Student*, on the ground that "every man who writes for his college paper lowers his scholarship." It is difficult to believe that such a narrow view should come from a college so liberal and so modern in its ideas as Amherst is supposed to be. It savors more of the cloister than of a college so democratic in its methods as to maintain a system of student self-government.

President Seeyle himself has evidently never had any experience on a college paper, or he would be advising his freshmen to take just the opposite course; for the practice gained by a little thorough work in writing will much more than compensate for any petty loss in rank, even if we suppose that such loss is necessary—something that by no means follows. The Rev. Elijah Kellogg once told us that when he was one of the editors of the old *Bowdoin Portfolio*, back in 1838 or 1839, he often had to write up the whole paper, but he found that the more he had to do, the more he could do; and the Reverend gentleman did not speak as if he regarded the time thus spent as unprofitably used.

A timely note was that sounded at a recent alumni banquet by one of our professors when he called to the minds of the gray-haired graduates, who were reveling in reminiscences of their college days and eulogizing the professors of those early times, the fact that the college is still in existence, and in need of support. Later the editor of the *Southbridge Journal*, speaking of the reunion, is led to reflect on the standards by which men are measured, mentions the fact that the effect of time is to soften the faults and bring out in strong relief the virtues of the old professors, and says, "May it not be possible that some of the enthusiasm and kind words needed to encourage and strengthen the able professors of to-day are spent in empty glorying over the past?" We think it is. The fact is that to many of our graduates, especially the older ones, the college ceased to exist on commencement day of eighteen hundred and whenever they graduated. Our alumni as a body are enthusiastic—none more so; but their enthusiasm is apt to be for the college as they remember it, rather than for the college of to-day. The college has not gone back a step,—on the contrary has made some remarkable strides forward, and has kept fully abreast of the times; but no college can exist unless its alumni realize that there is a college of to-day as there has been one in the past. We have a glorious record, and are justly proud of; but our record won't pay instructors, nor buy books for the library, nor build a gymnasium.

Another term has somehow or other slipped away and once more have twelve eloquent men been chosen by a discriminating faculty to entertain the public with music and programs on the occasion of another senior and junior exhibition. And one of the surest signs of the times, to a careful observer, is the despairing expression and large pile of books borne by the senior as he wends his weary way to and from the library.

But how is this?—is it possible that a man who is supposed to stand near the first of his class in rhetoric, who has spent nearly four years in one of the higher institutions of learning and got $—— worth of knowledge—is it possible, you ask, that this man, searching around in the profundity of his mind for the nucleus of a part, can not

find a growth of ideas fitted for the occasion? Well, that depends. [Be it understood that this moralizing is on exhibitions in general, so no particular exhibitioners need feel hurt.] A few men are blessed with a theory,—call it a hobby if you will,—and whatever knowledge they imbibe, instead of being evenly distributed, goes largely to the nourishment of this one theory, till finally, like a snowball rolled over and over in the snow, it has gained respectable proportions; so when these men are called upon to address the multitude they can talk easily and earnestly on a well-considered theme: but the ideas of the majority are not specialized—hence the despairing expression and the books. Some men in preparing for the exhibition are fortunate enough to grasp an original idea—or think they have grasped one, which is just the same; others, more cautious and less profound, are content to remodel some well-tried thought, strong in the conviction that it is a good one because good men are responsible for its being; still others, after some investigation, begin to feel that to go much further may bring them to the unpleasant conclusion (Socrates notwithstanding) that they know nothing, and either forego the privilege of writing—thus avoiding an outlay of a dollar per minute for the time occupied in speaking—or brew a judicious mixture of original and borrowed thoughts, the proportions varying with the man. But there is nothing like being obliged to get up on some knoll in one's field of knowledge and take a general survey of the whole plain to convince a man that his boundaries are alarmingly narrow.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

[Continued.]

The class of 1855 was one of the richest in journalistic talent of any that have ever graduated from Bowdoin. Charles H. Foster, after studying law, went South and located at Norfolk, Va., being editor of the *Southern Statesman* and of the *Day Book*. He then went to Murfreesboro, N. C., to take charge of the *Citizen*. During the war he was true to the Union, and recruited a regiment of loyal North Carolinaians, his men being hanged without mercy when captured. After the war he was elected to Congress, but not allowed to take his seat. During the reconstruction period he contributed regularly to the *Observer* and the *Biblical Record*, both of Raleigh, N. C., and to the *Norfolk Virginian*. He was also a correspondent of the *New York Herald*, doing much exceptionally valuable political and general work for that paper. In 1878 he removed to Philadelphia, and after doing work for all of the leading city papers, connected himself with the *Record*, where he remained till his death, three years later. Samuel R. Crocker is another name prominent among Bowdoin's sons—his eminence having been secured through journalistic work. After graduation he went to South Carolina and edited the *Standard* three years. From 1866 to 1870 he was managing editor of the *Commercial Bulletin* in Boston. He established the *Literary World* in 1871, which by his able but peerless criticisms he made an authority upon current literature. He continued this till 1877, when he was attacked with paralysis of the brain, caused by overwork. He was for eleven years a correspondent of the *Sacramento Daily Union*, and the *Springfield Republican*. His untimely end was a regret to hosts of college and professional friends. Joseph K. Greene, of the same class, 1885, is in charge of the newspapers published at Constantinople as organs of the evangelical churches of Turkey. Rev. Benjamin P. Snow, from 1872 to 1875, did editorial work in Portland on the *Enquirer* and *Christian Mirror*.

Of the class of 1856, Rev. Roland B. Howard was for several years connected with the *Chicago Advance;* Charles Henry

True, in 1860, edited the *Household Journal* in New York, in 1863 was associated in the management of the *Portland Star*, and in 1868 he emigrated to Dakota and established the *Republican* at Vermillion, which he edited seven years, till his death; George C. Yeaton edited the Omaha, Neb., *City Times* for a year after graduating.

Benjamin B. Kingsby, of the class of 1857, edited a paper in St. Charles, Mo., for three years. Charles W. Pickard, of the same class, in 1860 became a proprietor of the *Portland Transcript*, and has ever since continued that relation with this dear family paper so well known in Maine.

Hon. Edward B. Nealley, of the class of 1858, after reading law went West, and for a time was joint editor of the *Burlington Hawk-eye.*

Our old professor, C. F. Brackett, of the class of 1859, if he sees this article may smile to see his name in the list of journalists, but he conducted for a time, with much success and credit to the college and himself, the *Bowdoin Scientific Review.* Gen. Charles H. Howard in 1868 became editor-in-chief of the *Chicago Advance*, continuing in that relation for several year.

The class of 1860 was another of marked journalistic tendencies. Nicholas E. Boyd has done editorial work on the *Pacific Press* at San Francisco. Wm. L. Crowell in 1862 became an associate editor of the *San Francisco Times;* he had much ability, and held the position till his death in 1867. Benjamin K. Lovatt edited one of the Fall River, Mass., papers before settling in the practice of law. Jacob H. Thompson is a name to be placed high on the journalistic roll for life long adherence to, and excellent faithful work in journalism. In May, 1861, he became connected with the Portsmouth, N. H., *Chronicle*, and held his position there until November, 1864. In July, 1866, he became connected with the *New York Times*, and has remained there since, being now on the staff of that paper.

The class of 1861 was another which contained much journalistic talent. Charles G. Atkins is reported by the class secretary as being "semi-at to the newspaper business." Hon. John E. Butler, who was with the class for some time but did not graduate, was for fourteen years editor of the *Biddeford* (Me.) *Journal*, doing good newspaper work, particularly in the sphere of politics; he finally drifted into the practice of law, in which he is now engaged in Boston.

The *Lewiston Journal* has a wide-spread and excellent reputation among both the reading masses and also among journalists. It is esteemed not only for the merit of its editorial matter but for its general journalistic excellence—as represented by the carefully gathering and compiling of news, by a skillful arrangement of its columns, and by the constant and careful supervision of a master-hand devoted to his profession. Frank L. Dingley, of the class of 1861, immediately after graduation began his journalistic career on the *Lewiston Journal;* at first as city editor. In 1863 he purchased a half interest in the establishment, which includes a daily of three editions and a weekly, and soon became the managing editor of all three. Outside from brief European or Southern trips he has been uninterruptedly in the harness for twenty-three years. The influence of such a career is beyond estimate. Prof. A. S. Packard, Jr., is one of the number who would not be thought of as a journalist, so great is his eminence in other directions. But in the persuance of his scientific work he founded the *American Naturalist* in 1868, and has been its editor-in-chief since. Moses Owen did considerable work for the *Bath Times* and other papers during his erratic life. Edward Stanwood, of the same class of 1861, is another worthy and thorough journalist who has achieved honors for himself

and his *Alma Mater* in this profession. He reported Maine Legislative proceedings for the *Augusta Age* in 1858–60, and on leaving college went to the *Kennebec Journal* office, where he became assistant editor, and remained till August, 1867, when he accepted a position on the *Boston Daily Advertiser*. In January, 1882, he was promoted to editor-in-chief; in this sphere he did good service for more than a year, when he resigned and has since done work for the *Youth's Companion* and other papers, and written a book on presidential elections. Mr. Stanwood has in addition to the above duties contributed to the *North American Review*, and other periodicals, and been a correspondent of the *Cincinnati Commercial*.

Wm. E. Donnell, of the class of 1862, was for years one of the editors of the *New York Tribune*.

ALUMNI REUNIONS.

The Washington Alumni held their fourth annual dinner at the Arlington, February 11th, some thirty being present. Commodore Bridge presided, and General Ellis Spear was toast-master. Graceful and feeling tributes were paid the memory of Professor Packard, by Hon. L. Deane and Senator Frye. Speeches, poems and songs were then in order. A pleasant expression of good-fellowship was paid to Fifth Auditor Alexander as "Our Alexander the Great," and as the originator of this alumni association, and a pledge given that at every future dinner, should, he be absent, the association would wire him through the newspapers, their regards, and thus respect the legend of Virgil, *Clamassent ut Alexander omnia sonarent.*

The Bowdoin Alumni of Boston and vicinity held their annual reunion and dinner at Young's, on February 18th. This is one of the strongest of our alumni associations. About sixty were present on this occasion. Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, of Andover, presided and delivered a most eloquent address on the late Professor Packard. Professors Brown, Johnson and Robinson were present from the college. The speeches were excellent, even better than usual.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The third annual conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of the New England colleges was held under the auspices of the Society of Christian Brethren at Harvard, February 20–22. It was largely attended, much interest was shown, and altogether the conference was the most successful of any yet held. One hundred and ten delegates were present from thirteen institutions. Bowdoin was represented by W. H. Stackpole, '86, and C. J. Goodwin, '87. S. D. Wishard, the College Secretary, presided, and J. H. Colby, of Dartmouth, was chosen Secretary of the conference. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Phillips Brooks, Russell Sturges, Jr., of Boston, Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., of New York, Rev. A. J. Gordon, Rev. Alexander McKenzie and others. Papers upon various practical topics, followed by free discussion and reports from the various colleges made up the exercises. The next conference will probably be held at Dartmouth.

MARCH WINDS.

Ye blustering, ramping sons of Æolus
That sweep o'er hill and vale with boisterous shout,
And through the bare tree's writhing branches rush
To grapple with the pines in lusty bout,

We know ye well and fear not all your rant,
For though ye rush from out the leaden skies
That canopy the throne of warlike March,
In April's gentle sob each war-cry dies.

Upon your blasts wheel circling flocks of doves,
And clamorous crows add to your noisy din,
Proclaiming that your despot rule is short,
And dying, ushers queenly April in.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS.

So you want to know how I managed to secure my practice in such a little country town as Woodstock, where the people were naturally prejudiced against new comers, and especially against me, since they were firmly attached to an old doctor who had lived there for forty years and was considered a very oracle by those innocent rustics.

Well, I'll admit that I felt a little doubtful on this same subject when I first entered this town. I had heard of the ill-success which had attended the efforts of other aspiring physicians to rival this ancient disciple of Æsculapius, but I took courage from the words of Joshua Reynolds, that "nothing is denied to honest labor," and resolved to show those farmers that a young medical graduate didn't take second place to any old fossil of country quack.

It was October when I first displayed my gilt-lettered sign to the inhabitants of Woodstock, and for two months I waited for the business which never came. As I sat in my office the last day of the year and looked out on drifting snow and general dreariness, my mournful thoughts crept into the future and sadly asked: "Where is the end?"

But you know the old saying about the "darkest hour," etc., with which people so often try to console every one besides themselves, and strangely enough it proved true in my case. Across the road from my window was a large building which the owner made to do service as a dance-hall, show-receiver, or anything else, and it suddenly came to my troubled spirit that in this same building lay my salvation. I began the new year in hope. By a few changes I made the hall suitable for my purpose, and soon gave those country people an opportunity to enter a skating-rink. Some of my friends had come out to help me introduce this novel pastime, and succeeded so well that during the evening I attended to several minor bruises, besides sewing up the scalp of a young rustic who tried to break in the wood-stove with his head. This was a good beginning, but I never rested until I had organized two polo teams. Then, indeed, fortune smiled upon me. The youthful farmers swung their sticks as if they were chopping fire-wood, and as my office was only a few rods distant, their mangled forms were naturally placed under my charge. Thus I gained admission to their homes and found some employment for my medical abilities.

Nevertheless my ambition, like Napoleon's, could not rest, and as soon as the soil permitted, I introduced base-ball. By studiously attending every game, and allowing the spectators free use of my bicycle, I greatly enlarged my practice. I soon secured a fair share of the business in Woodstock, but I was resolved upon a complete victory. The old doctor had discovered a lively interest in the "national game," and by carefully fostering this passion I overcame his prudence and induced him to try umpiring. Need I say more? Before he recovered I had secured most of his patients and seeing the defeat inevitably awaiting him he gracefully resigned in my favor.

Thus I became master of the field, and I firmly believe that the secret of my success lies in the fact that I made a judicious use of skating-rinks and base-ball.

A TOUR OF THE COAL-CLOSET DOORS.

Have you a half hour of leisure that you would like to pass pleasantly? Then come with me and we will use it in visiting our alumni. How—you ask? I do not mean to visit them in person, but in personality. Take a history of Bowdoin and come with me.

Here we are in No. 5, Maine Hall; a queer place, truly, to visit our alumni! But open the coal-closet door. Here is a long list of the occupants of the room. Heading it are the names:

THEODORE LYMAN MOODY, '24.
G. B. CHEEVER, '25.

What changes must have taken place since then! Over sixty years have passed since this room sounded to their laughter.

Let us pass into another room—say No. 10. Open the coal-closet door. The coal-closet is the great treasure house of autographs. We are always sure to find plenty of them there. Yes, here is one painted in dim yellow letters on the inside of the door.

R. McK. Spearing,
Soph. 1854–5.

That is a bold and ample autograph intended to remain. Open your history and read: "He was an officer in the Confederate service in the war of the rebellion, and fell in action at Fredericksburg." That then was his end! Fell fighting against his country, his *Alma Mater* and his classmates. Little did he think as he mingled with them on the campus and in the class-room that, ere many years had gone, he would be contending in deadly strife for their downfall and their ruin!

From here let us go around to North Maine and see whom we shall find there. Here in No. 21 is the inscription:

Chs. Titcomb,
1855.

and in No. 25,

J. F. Miller,
Soph. of 1854.

Both dead! Little did they think when they painted them in carelessness that those names would remain as memorials long after they themselves had passed away! Then in large black letters on the side of the coal closet we see:

1851 { W. P. T.
F. A. W.

Come up into 31, there is a name there you may be interested in. You will find it scratched on both windows.

W. P. Frye,
1847–8.

Does our Senator remember the time in his sophomore year when he scratched his name there; and did he suppose then that he would at some time fill a Senatorial chair?

We have been visiting the occupants of ancient Maine long enough. Winthrop may feel slighted if we neglect her altogether. Three flights, and we are in No. 16. In the coal closet, in large black letters, we see staring at us:

Southgate
&
Merrill.
1848

They were freshmen then, and no doubt viewed their work with much pride and satisfaction. It looks like freshmen's work; they always spread themselves over as large a place as possible.

Let us glance into No. 6:

L. G. Downes
&
W. P. H. Craig.
Soph. 1857.

The one is living and the other dead; yet their names stand just as they left them, mementoes of the time when they looked forward together to the battle of life, little dreaming of what it really was!

But we must bid adieu to Winthrop, as we have one more call to make. We will pass the rest of our half hour with our friends at Appleton.

In No. 16, on the clothes-closet door we find:

Frank A. Hill,
February 27th,
1858—1859,

and just under it, both written with lead:

F. H. Beecher,
Feb. 27,
1858–9.

The first has been a teacher; the latter entered the army, and was killed by the Indians on our western frontier.

On the same door, amidst the innumerable

scrawls of later occupants, we find the name:

EDW. C. INGERSOLL,
Class '64.
Feb., 1862.

Here also are the initials:

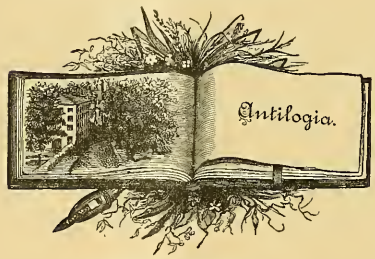
G. A. S.
Sept. 12.
1851.

Whose are they? Look into the history. Ah! there is a name that corresponds. G. A. Stanley. Perhaps they may be his.

PRENTISS LORING,
Nov. 5,
1853,

we find there also.

These names are a fruitful study. All were written in buoyancy and hope; in the full strength of youthful pride and vigor. But ah! what vicissitudes have they met since then!



'Tis true 'tis pity,
And pity 'tis 'tis true:

That the library authorities spend money for ancient Latin works, of which we already have several editions, when many of the best English and American novelists are unrepresented.

That Margaret Mather did not play in Macbeth in such a literary town as Brunswick.

That a Brunswick editor and two freshmen could not keep awake at a recent lecture.

THE FROZEN LAKE.

Beneath the frost-king's heavy hand, the lake
In death-like slumber lies. No dimpled wave
Disports among the wanton lilly pads,
Or, laughing, flashes back the sun's bright ray.
No water-fowl upstarting from the sedge
At early morn sees in the limpid lake
Its mirrored form. No sound of life awakes
The sleeping echoes of the shore, as when
The summer breezes chase the wavelets to
The beach, or, sweet with breath of ferns and flowers,
Soft murmurs raise among th' o'erhanging trees
Along the wooded shores. But in the sky
Is written winter's doom; and soon, O lake!
The south wind shall unloose thy noisome bonds,
And spring shall lead thee forth with smiles and tears.

ELBON'S REEF.

Hidden under placid swells,
When the summer winds are low
And the ripples come and go,
Naught the ledges' presence tells;
But the silent waters veil
All its dangers from the sail.
Only when the tempests rage
'Mid the tossing waters' foam
And the billow's heaving dome,
Where the seas and rocks engage,
Does the reef its presence mark
To the madly driven bark.
Many ships have laid their bones
On those deeply hidden stones,
Many homes been touched with grief
From the wrecks on Elbon's Reef.

HE'S COLORING HIS PIPE.

Intent he sits, as one absorbed in thought,
For book he cares not. Aye he cares for nought.
But for that bit of meerschaum oddly wrought.
He's coloring his pipe.

He puffs, then looks; he puffs and looks again
With careful scrutiny, for he would fain
See some slight color pierce the ghostly grain.
He's coloring his pipe.

He holds it idly with a fond caress,
Hands off, for heaven's sake, you'd never guess
The harm you might do in your thoughtlessness.
He's coloring his pipe.

He smoketh like a chimney without let;
From affluence tobacco leads to debt;
Though pale and emaciated, even yet
He's coloring his pipe.

—*Record.*



A party of college men went into Portland last Wednesday to see Margaret Mather play Lady Macbeth.

We gratefully accept the holiday granted by the faculty on the occasion of Washington's birthday, and feel more than ever like commemorating the virtues of the hero by repeating the time-honored quotation: "First in—" etc., emphasized by the cheers and descending feet. Perhaps the recognition of the day by '87, a year ago, has borne its fruit.

The seniors completed their thorough drill in Mediæval History a week ago Saturday. As Gen. Chamberlain will not return before the beginning of next term, the class has taken up International Law, Woolsey, under Dr. Brown.

Colored eye-glasses are very fashionable at this season. They impart to the wearer an owlish look that is quite overcoming.

Prof. Chapman delivered an address at the unveiling of the Longfellow bust, at Portland, on the poet's birthday.

The base-ball management have secured the building on Topsham Fair Grounds as a place of practice for the nine. Thus far the batteries alone have made use of the excellent chance thus afforded, but as soon as the windows are wired practice in batting will be begun.

Profs. Lee and Robinson have lectured in Lewiston recently on subjects connected with their respective departments.

Merry, the hatter, invites Bowdoin to adopt a college uniform, that is, as far as head gear is concerned. We wish Merry wouldn't use such swell-looking circulars, as one's expectations are apt to be raised too high on the receipt of such a promising envelope.

We wish to correct a paragraph in the columns of the last Tabula concerning the college crew and the ball nine. The statement that the crew were in active training should have been applied to the nine, while the epithet scarce should have been predicated of the crew. *Justitia fiat.*

Harding went to Washington to attend the inauguration.

Up to the time of writing, three of the seven entertainments under the auspices of the Literary Association have been given. The first, a concert, took place Monday fortnight. It was a decided success. Special mention of any one part of the program would require, in justice, a mention of all. A deservedly popular feature of the concert were the college songs by a double quartette of students. The second of the series, occurring February 27th, was an interesting lecture by Dr. Thomas Hill, of Portland, on the attractive subject, "Knack and Knowledge." Readings by Miss Nella F. Brown, of Boston, made up the third entertainment. Miss Brown gave evidence of a thorough acquaintance with the elocutionary art, and of no inconsiderable dramatic power. Her humorous selections were especially good. The association are to be congratulated on the excellent quality of their entertainments thus far.

The Longfellow Number of the ORIENT necessitated an issue of 1200 copies.

It is now thought that the *Bugle* will make its appearance before the close of the term.

Stackpole and Goodwin were delegates to the recent College Y. M. C. A. Convention at Harvard.

Since the last appearance of the Tabula nearly all of the teachers have returned. This, with the beginning of milder weather, has slightly increased the attendance at prayers.

Boutelle is practicing up for catcher. What an incomparable pair would Cook and Boutelle—the six-feet fourers—make as a battery! They would completely overawe the opposing nine.

It is reported that some of the sophomores are great on the sleigh-ride.

When Aleck is absent, panic seizes the rest of the choir and they disperse to the pit. The performance of the double quartette of students, at the Bowdoin Literary Association Concert, makes us wonder at the frequent lack of singing at chapel exercise.

A number of sophomores are trying to start a dancing school. Fifteen couples are ready to go if satisfactory arrangements can be made with Gilbert.

> The sun now higher toward the zenith climbs,
> And, from the place of vantage thus obtained,
> With his resistless shafts assaults the snow,
> Which, put to flight, discloses to the view
> Unsightly heaps of carboniferous waste
> (In ordinary speech 'tis ashes called)
> Near ev'ry dormitory's end.

We are being favored with entertainments to an

unprecedented extent this winter. Margaret Mather's appearance caps the climax.

Dr. Brown officiated at prayers Sunday afternoon.

The last of the germans take splace next Tuesday; music by the popular Mr. Ryser, of Portland. The series has been highly successful.

Probabilities would indicate that there are to be no rhetorical exercises this term.

In the Longfellow Memorial Number, the following changes should be made: On page 204 there should be a comma between "Cousin and Degerando," and "Corestaret" should read "Constant." On page 206, poem, in the sixth verse, second line, "as" should read "us."

Bowdoin College is still located in the *town* of Brunswick.

Two members of the State Legislature, McGillicuddy, '81, and Barton, '84, were about college, recently.

The explosions on the evening of inauguration day were annoying to those who were listening to the reading of Miss Brown, though in the case of one of the selections they happened to come in quite appropriately.

The gymnasium derives the largest share of its patronage from the freshmen.

We are enjoying the rare privilege of listening to a course of lectures by Edward Stanwood, '61, author of "Presidental Elections," on "Early Party Contests in the United States." Two of the course have already been delivered. The first was devoted to the administration of Washington, the second to that of Adams. The excellent opportunity for gaining a valuable knowledge of the early political history of our country, afforded by these lectures, for which we are indebted to the generosity of Mr. Stanwood, should be missed by no one. It is gratifying to see them so well attended.

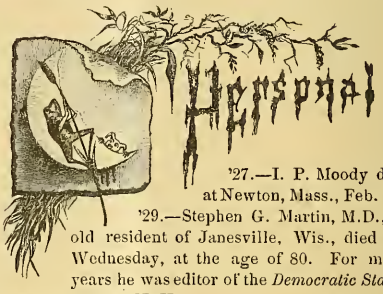
The appointments for the senior and junior exhibition at the close of the term are: from '85, Tarr, salutatory, Butler, Davis, Dunham, Ford, Norton, Peters, Whittier; from '86, C. A. Davis, Parker, Stackpole and Wentworth.

Six seniors in chapel Sunday morning.

The last number of the *Lafayette* has an article by Joe Torrey, '84, on the "Marking System at Bowdoin."

There is a report that at one of the recent lectures, a worthy editor and a dignified professor, who sat together, were seen to nod their heads in a peculiar manner, their eyes being closed the while.

At the reunion of the Washington Alumni Association, attention was called to the circular about the Professor Packard memorial window in the chapel, and some contributions were paid into the treasury for that object.



'27.—I. P. Moody died at Newton, Mass., Feb. 1st.

'29.—Stephen G. Martin, M.D., an old resident of Janesville, Wis., died last Wednesday, at the age of 80. For many years he was editor of the *Democratic Standard*, Watertown, N. Y.

'35.—A. G. Tenney, of the *Brunswick Telegraph*, recently delivered his lecture on "The Early History of Maine," before the Brunswick High School.

Out of five surviving members of the United States Senate at the laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument, two are Bowdoin graduates, J. W. Bradbury, '25, and Alpheus Felch, '27. They were both present at the ceremonies celebrating the completion.

'48.—Prof. J. B. Sewall has been chosen Vice-President of N. E. Graduate Association of Δ. Δ. Φ.

'55.—At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., the president of the college was the recipient of a gift of $400. The presentation speech was made in elegant terms by Judge O. B. Hewitt.

'61.—F. M. Ray is not Vice-President of the Maine Histoical Society, but of the Maine Genealogical Society.

'64.—Rev. Webster Woodbury, lately of Foxboro, Mass., has been installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Mauch Chunk, Penn.

'65.—E. J. Millay has been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court of Bath.

'70.—John B. Redman has been for the second time elected Mayor of Ellsworth.

'70.—We have received the report of the proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Army of the Potomac, D. S. Alexander, Commander, held at Washington, Jan. 15–19, 1885.

'75.—Death—In Orange, N. Y., Feb. 17th, Elizabeth, F. P., wife of Francis R. Upton, of Orange, aged 28 years.

'79.—Fifield has gone into the dry goods, boot and shoe business at Conway, N. H.

'80.—Dane has been chosen clerk of the town of Kennebunk.

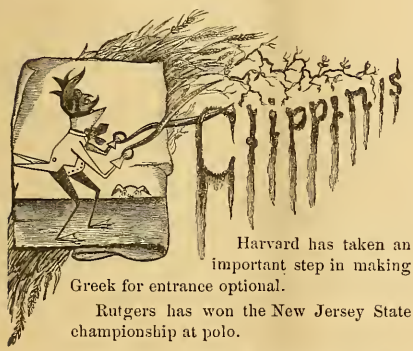
'81.—Mr. J. P. Baxter delivered his lecture on "Witchcraft" in the Mechanics Free Court, at Portland, Feb. 20th.

'81.—Dr. Carleton Sawyer has removed from Freeport to Center Harbor, N. H., on account of the ill health of his wife.

'81.—McGillicuddy is a member of the Lewiston School Board.

'83.—Woodbury is elected a member of the School Committee of Cape Elizabeth.

Officers of the graduating class of the Medical School are: President, H. M. Post; Vice-President, F. B. Look; Secretary, J. B. Thornton, Jr.; Treasurer, A. C. Gibson; Executive Committee, J. F. Hill, H. W. Harlow, F. E. Stone. Snow, Gibson, Chase and Collins, all '83, and Staples, '81, are in attendance at the Medical School.



Harvard has taken an important step in making Greek for entrance optional.

Rutgers has won the New Jersey State championship at polo.

The *Wesleyan Argus* believes that boating should begin at home, and advises the University not to send a crew to intercollegiate regattas until the class races are established on a firm basis.

The Harvard Shakspere Club is planning to give a public representation of the first three acts of *Julius Caesar* sometime this spring.

At Princeton a sketch club has been formed with a membership of twenty. The club is working under the direction of Mr. Baer, one of Harper Brothers' staff of artists.

An American college has been established in Shanghai, China.

Harris, Amherst's celebrated pitcher, is quite ill, and it is feared that he may not be able to play ball this season.

The Princeton library is the only college library having a complete catalogue.

The annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge will take place this year on March 28th.

Prof. Harkness of Brown has refused the position of resident supervisor of the school at Athens.

It is said that Williams College for the season of 1885 will put in the field the best nine the college has ever had.

The faculty of Harvard have passed a motion to establish a joint-conference committee of students and faculty. Each class is to be represented by four of its members who will meet five members of the faculty.

Wesleyan College and the University of Pennsylvania have been admitted to the intercollegiate football association.

A correspondence between the colleges in the base-ball league indicates that there will be no change in pitching from the style used last year.

The new literary monthly established at Williams will begin publication in April. The board of editors will consist of six men chosen annually from the senior class.

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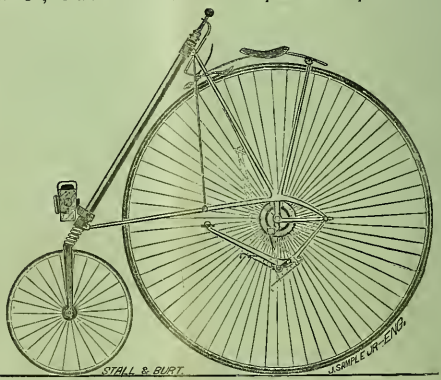
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Requirements for Admission.

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION to the Freshman Class are examined in the following subjects, text-books being mentioned in some instances to indicate more exactly the amount of preparatory work required.

Latin Grammar,—Allen and Greenough, or Harkness.

Latin Prose Composition,—translation into Latin of English sentences, or of a passage of connected narrative based upon the required Orations of Cicero.

Cæsar,—Commentaries, four Books.

Sallust,—Catiline's Conspiracy.

Cicero,—Seven Orations.

Virgil,—Bucolics, and first six Books of the Æneid, including Prosody.

Greek Grammar,—Hadley or Goodwin.

Greek Prose Composition,—Jones.

Xenophon,—Anabasis, four Books.

Homer,—Iliad, two Books.

Ancient Geography,—Tozer.

Arithmetic,—especially Common and Decimal Fractions, Interest and Square Root, and the Metric System.

Geometry,—first and third Books of Loomis.

Algebra,—so much as is included in Loomis through Quadratic Equations.

Equivalents will be accepted for any of the above specifications so far as they refer to books and authors.

Candidates for admission to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are examined in the studies already pursued by the class which they wish to enter, equivalents being accepted for the books and authors studied by the class, as in the examination on the preparatory course.

No one is admitted to the Senior Class after the beginning of the second term.

Entrance Examinations.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to college are held at Massachusetts Hall, in Brunswick, on the Friday and Saturday after Commencement (June 26 and 27, 1885), and on the Friday and Saturday before the opening of the First Term (Sept. 11 and 12, 1884). At each examination, attendance is required at 8.30 A.M. on Friday. The examination is chiefly in writing.

Examinations for admission to the Freshman Class are also held, at the close of their respective school years, at the *Hallowell Classical and Scientific Academy*, *Washington Academy*, East Machias, and at the *Fryeburg Academy*, these schools having been made special Fitting Schools for the college by the action of their several Boards of Trustees, in concurrence with the Boards of Trustees and Overseers of the college.

The Faculty will also examine candidates who have been fitted at any school having an approved preparatory course, by sending to the Principal, on application, a list of questions to be answered in writing by his pupils under his supervision; the papers so written to be sent to the Faculty, who will pass upon the examination and notify the candidates of the result.

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Facilities will be afforded to students who desire to pursue their studies after graduation either with or without a view to a Degree, and to others who wish to pursue special studies either by themselves or in connection with the regular classes, without becoming matriculated members of college.

Course of Study.

The course of study has been lately reconstructed, allowing after the second year a liberal range of electives, within which a student may follow his choice to the extent of about a quarter of the whole amount.

This may be exhibited approximately in the following table:

REQUIRED—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Latin, four terms.
Greek, four terms.
Mathematics, four terms.
Modern Languages, six terms.
Rhetoric and English Literature, two terms.
History, two terms.
Physics and Astronomy, three terms.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, three terms.
Natural History, three terms.
Mental and Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, three terms.
Political Science, three terms.

ELECTIVES—FOUR HOURS A WEEK.

Mathematics, two terms.
Latin, four terms.
Greek, four terms.
Natural History, four terms.
Physics, one term.
Chemistry and Mineralogy, two terms.
Science of Language, one term.
English Literature, three terms.
German, two terms.
Sanskrit, two terms.
Anglo Saxon, one term.

Expenses.

The annual expenses are as follows: Tuition, $75. Room rent (half), average, $25. Incidentals, $10. Total regular College charges, $110.

Board is obtained in town at $3 to $4 a week. Other necessary expenses will probably amount to $40 a year. Students can, however, by forming clubs under good management, very materially lessen the cost of living.

Bowdoin Orient.

VOL. XIV. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 25, 1885. No. 17.

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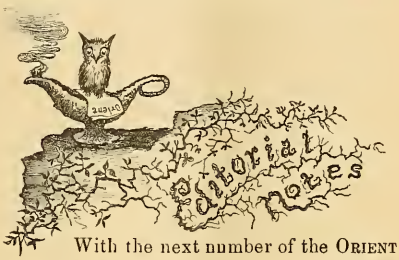
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DRIFTING.

Drifting, drifting, on the green sea billows
The lorn wreck of a stately ship goes by;
On her desolate deck a phantom crew,
Her pilot, grim chance with his sightless eye.

The lap of the waves on her shattered planks
And the creaking strain of her broken beams
A dirge-like monody sing to the wind,
While circling above her the sea-mew screams.

Drifting, drifting, thus shall my life's bark float
On the heaving bosom of Time's great sea,
If thoul't not fair guidance vouchsafe, my love,
My lode star of hope sweetly deigning to be.



With the next number of the ORIENT the following newly elected board of editors will assume control:

ARNOLD A. KNOWLTON,
CHARLES W. TUTTLE,
WALTER V. WENTWORTH,
JOHN H. DAVIS,
PERCY A. KNIGHT,
HERBERT L. TAYLOR,
LEVI TURNER, JR.,

of eighty-six;

CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH,
MERTON S. KIMBALL,
EDWARD C. PLUMMER,

of eighty-seven.

The prizes for literary work—prose and verse—offered in our first issue of the year have been awarded as follows: the first prize, of ten dollars, for the largest number of published poems during the year, to Mr. W. R. Butler, '85; the second prize, of five dollars, to Mr. C. B. Burleigh, '87; the first prize for the best light prose article or short sketch, ten dollars, to Mr. C. B. Burleigh, '87, as the author of "What Changed Ludkins"; second prize, five dollars, to Mr. W. R. Butler, '85, the author of "A Sketch."

Here a word as to the method of

awarding the prizes. A committee of the board was chosen to whom were handed by the managing editor the poems as they came in, and who, without knowing the names of the authors, or having their own names known outside the board, decided whether the poems should be published. This we considered the fairest way, leaving the least room for personal prejudice to act, however unconsciously. At the request of the board, Mr. Barrett Potter kindly consented to decide the prose prize and recommended that it be awarded as we have given, he, of course, being ignorant of the names of the authors.

However unpleasant the subject, we are obliged to remind a number of our subscribers again that their subscriptions have been long due, and that further delay in payment will be a source of embarrassment to us. It is imperative that all financial matters connected with the present board be settled within two weeks. All letters should be directed to the business editor.

A subscription was recently made to the boating fund "on the condition that the crew occasionally win a race." This means that Bowdoin's proverbial "ill luck" plea is getting stale, and it is doubtful if it can be swallowed again. The crew should—undoubtedly do realize that this is a crisis in boating matters; that we must win this year or boating interests at Bowdoin will receive a serious blow. But, on the other hand, so long as we are to be allowed one more chance nothing should be left undone which can promote our chances for success. Let it be understood, if you will, that we are on probation, but give us an opportunity to pass. A new shell has been ordered of the builders which will necessitate a greater outlay of money than usual. The college supports the crew handsomely, but it cannot bear all the expense. Will the alumni come to our assistance?

The base-ball management deserves great credit for its enterprise in procuring such excellent accommodations for the nine as the Topsham Fair Ground building seems to be. It only remains for the nine itself to take advantage of its opportunities and the championship is ours. It is purely a matter of the relative amount of work and practice done by the two nines. We have the games of last fall as an index of the relative strength of the teams at that time,—Bates and Orono are as yet unknown quantities,—and if we are beaten it will be by our own negligence. Experience has proved to us very clearly that our rival of the Kennebec will strain every nerve to win. If we intend to be a stumbling block in her way we must put in an equal amount of resolute work. The few succeeding weeks before the contest begins is most valuable time, and, fortunately for our prospects, the nine seems disposed to take advantage of it.

Our attention is called by a letter from one of the gentlemen in charge of the library to the fact that a paragraph in our last issue —an "Antilogia" in regard to the library—conveys an impression which does not strictly square with the facts in the case. The item in question complained that Latin works had been bought with money that should go toward the purchase of English and American novels. We are asked to make a statement of the facts, which we willingly do, quoting from the letter:

"During the last two years the works of only two Latin authors have been purchased for the library. The cost of both fell below five dollars. During the same period over ten times that amount has been spent for new editions of various novels which have won a permanent place in literature. Our collection of books, large and valuable as it is, has some notable

deficiencies, but if it is true that 'many of the best English and American novelists are unrepresented,' those in charge are entirely ignorant of their names and merits."

It is gratifying to learn that the sum expended for Latin works has been so small, and that at least fifty dollars during the last two years have gone towards the purchase of novels. The question as to whether any of the best English and American novelists are "unrepresented" is a matter of the understanding of the term. No one knows better than the gentleman himself that the names of many of the best English and American novelists cannot be found on any catalogue or index of the library; but it is probable that there is not one of the best English and American authors who has not contributed *something* to the periodicals, *some* of which are in the library. Taking this fact into consideration in using the term "represented," the statement should have read something as follows: "while a great number of the best English and American novelists have but a small proportion of their books on the shelves of the library, and many are entirely unrepresented except by such scattered fragments of their works as may be found through the very incomplete set of periodicals;" which statement could hardly be objected to on the ground of truth, but which conveys a hardly less "unfortunate impression" of the condition of the library than the one used.

In closing, the letter adds that the wishes of the students, whenever expressed, will be gladly followed in the selection of books, and on the other hand their coöperation is asked in supplying some recognized needs of the library, as Rev. Mr. Kellogg's works, and books and pamphlets on Maine local history.

Having talked to a suffering public from the editorial stage for one Oriental year, the senior editors of this paper now descend to the reserved seats,—marked "D. H.,"—prepared for them in the audience. But before the next speaker makes his appearance, without waiting for the formality of an encore, we take the opportunity to offer a few additional remarks, for which the fact that they are in closing will be a sufficient apology.

We resign our position to our successors with perfect confidence in their ability; but we give up control of the paper not without a slight feeling of reluctance. A weak point in the present system of conducting the paper is that each board takes up its duties practically ignorant of the nature of those duties; and a year in the editorial chair is no more than enough to make a man moderately familiar with his position. We pass a preparatory year in office, gain a reasonable knowledge of the ropes,—by dint of once in a while pulling the wrong one,—begin to have a dim perception of the obstructions in the way of progress towards our ideal, when lo! our places are wanted. It is the old fable of Sisyphus and the stone, with a new Sisyphus to start the stone from the foot of the mountain at the beginning of every year.

In rolling our Sisyphian boulder thus far up the mountain we have avoided in many places the beaten path. While such a course has not tended to make the enterprise a financial success, we are encouraged to believe by the many friendly letters received, and by other signs, that our deviations from the old rut have been for the most part timely.

In advocating reforms, calling attention to abuses, suggesting changes,—the main stock in trade of editorial writers,—we have been met in the main with a gratifying coöperation on the part of both officials and students. On several occasions suggestions of ours have been acted on with flattering promptness,—on the day, for instance, before the paper containing the suggestions came out. On the other hand, many suggestions have failed to receive that immediate attention which we fondly believed them to deserve; though it is

reported that even the gymnasium gap will be filled before next fall.

If, in our reformatory ardor, we have unwittingly injured the feelings of any one, we take this opportunity to express our regret.

To the many, both undergraduates and alumni who have given us encouragement and support during the year we extend our sincere thanks, and bespeak the same sympathy for our successors, which has been so generously accorded us and which is always so inspiriting to a college editor.

BOWDOIN IN JOURNALISM.

[Concluded.]

Charles Jewett, M.D., of the class of 1864, has been editor-in-chief of the *Annals of the Anatomical and Surgical Society* of Brooklyn.

Rev. Geo. T. Packard, of the class of 1866, joined the editorial staff of the *Boston Advertiser* in January, 1882, and has held the position ever since.

John N. McClintock, of the class of 1867, has been for several years editor and proprietor of the *Granite Monthly*, and in 1883 started the *Bay State Monthly*. Both are devoted to local history and genealogy, and are meeting with success.

The class of 1869 is another containing more than an average amount of journalistic talent. David H. Knowlton has interested himself considerably in journalistic work, particularly in connection with educational matters, and has published the *School World* in Farmington, Maine. He has also been connected with the *Franklin Journal*. George F. Mosher, after graduation entered the office of the Free Baptist organ, the *Morning Star*, at Dover, N. H., of which he soon became editor, holding the position until he received a foreign appointment from President Garfield. C. A. Stephens has contributed considerable matter for juvenile publications, and has written a number of popular books for the young. He has been for a number of years a sub-editor of the *Youths' Companion*.

In the class of 1870, De Alva S. Alexander is a capable journalist. He edited and published the Fort Wayne, Ind., daily and weekly *Gazette* from 1871 to 1874. It is one of the leading papers of the State, and under Mr. Alexander ably advocated honest money during the tidal-wave of inflation ideas. Selling his interest in this paper in 1874 he assumed charge of the Indiana department of the *Cincinnati Gazette*, and at the same time corresponded for the *Chicago Tribune*. In 1878 he was admitted to the bar, and has since been prominent politically; he now holds a responsible position as auditor in the treasury department in Washington, D. C. Charles E. Beale has been associated with some educational publications in Boston for a few years. Lucien Howe, M.D., in connection with his work in the medical profession is editor of the *Buffalo Medical and Surgical Journal*. Charles H. Moore is editor and proprietor of the *Clothing, Furnishing and Hat Reporter* in Chicago.

Of the class of 1871, Edward P. Mitchell was one of the brightest spirits, having a good literary reputation even before graduating. His productions in the *Bugle* were considered of superior merit, and it was his brain that conceived the name of ORIENT for the college paper. He was a reporter of the *Boston Advertiser* in 1871 and 1872, then assistant editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, and in 1875 became a member of the editorial staff of the *New York Sun*, a position which he has since ably filled. Parris, for a while a member of this class, had a short connection with an Oxford, Me., county weekly, and Augustine Simmons edited the *Fairfield* (Me.) *Journal* for a year.

In the class of 1872, John G. Abbott was a prominent member of marked journalistic

ability. During much of his college course he was the Maine correspondent of the *Boston Herald*, besides doing work as correspondent for other papers. He was local editor for the *Bath Times* several years, and in the years 1874–75 he was the editor of the *Biddeford Daily Times*. He did good work on the ORIENT during the first year of its existence. Others of the first editors and projectors of the ORIENT were: Marcellus Coggan, H. M. Heath, O. W. Rogers, Harold Welder. Geo. M. Whitaker, of this class, has edited the *Southbridge* (Mass.) *Journal* from October, 1871, to the present time. He was a half owner from the above date till January, 1874, since which time he has been sole proprietor. In 1874 he established the *Temple Star*, a Temple of Honor journal.

In the class of 1874, Hannibal H. Emery was business manager of the *Boston Daily Post*, during most of the time his father was editor of the paper. Geo. B. Wheeler was connected with the *Portland Advertiser* one year, and in 1876, in company with his brother Frank K., of the same class, purchased the *Merrimac Journal* at Franklin, N. H. In 1880 they removed to Bloomington, Ill., and became publishers and proprietors of the *Daily Leader* of that place.

D. O. S. Lowell has done some work on the *Portland Transcript* as correspondent, and has held an editorial position on the *Golden Argosy*.

In the class of 1875, Wm. J. Curtis was local editor of the *Bangor Whig and Courier* for a year after graduation, but subsequently turned his attention to law. Edward S. Osgood decided while in college to adopt journalism as a profession. He joined the editorial staff of the *Eastern Argus* at Portland, and soon became city editor, a position which he still holds with credit. He writes that he has never regretted his choice of a profession.

Arlo Bates is the only journalist of the class of 1876. He was managing editor of the ORIENT during the latter portion of his college course. In 1878 he edited a civil service reform *Broadside* in Boston. In August, 1880, he became editor-in-chief of the *Boston Sunday Courier*, a position which his graceful pen well fits him for.

E. E. Dunbar, of the class of 1877, started the *Damariscotta Herald and Record* in November, 1876, which he has since continued to publish with good success.

H. A. Wing, of the class of 1880, had a connection with the *Lewiston* (Me.) *Journal*, following which he was manager of the *Live Stock Monthly*, Portland, Me., for a time; at present he is associate editor of the *Bangor* (Me.) *Daily Commercial*.

John Dike, of the class of 1881, started the *Brunswick Herald* in 1881, and has continued it since with good success.

A SEQUENCE.

We were married—she and I—
In the Spring.
Said she, as we settled down
In our cottage in the town,
"Love, we now begin life's reign,
And of this, our small domain
You are king."

And a happier man than I
Ne'er was seen.
And the future seemed to be
Ever full of bliss for me,
As I told my fairy wife
"Of my fortunes and my life
You are queen."

Then her mother in our home
Took her place.
And this life became to me
Full of woes and misery.
Though I dare not raise a fuss,
From the day she came to us,
She was ace!

It is said that the German students are not successful as oarsmen, on account of their inability to abstain from the use of tobacco and beer.

THE LITERARY STYLE OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

Since many people have a preconceived belief that the literary style of great writers is a natural gift, it may be of interest, if not of encouragement, to them to know that it was not so with Daniel Webster. Though we can trace a similarity of thought, and an undercurrent of personality, in the writings of his youth and of his age, except this, there is nothing in his early attempts to mark his future literary greatness. On the contrary, the style of his mature years was very different from that of his youth. In his earliest literary attempts, "he used the style of the eighteenth century . . . and very florid and inflated it was. . . . We smile at his boyish Federalism, describing Napoleon as the 'gasconading pilgrim of Egypt,' and Columbia as 'seated in the forum of nations, and the empires of the world amazed at the bright effulgence of her glory.'" His contact with Mr. Mason, at the Portsmouth bar, first led him to see and appreciate many of his faults. "The best lesson that Mr. Webster learned from his wary, yet daring antagonist, was in regard to style. When he saw Mr. Mason go close to the jury box, and in a plain style and conversational manner, force conviction upon his hearers, and carry off verdict after verdict, Mr. Webster felt as he had never felt before the defects of his own modes of expression. His florid phrases looked rather mean, insincere, and tasteless, besides being weak and ineffective. From that time he began to study simplicity and directness, which ended in the perfection of a style unsurpassed in modern oratory." It formed a new epoch—the fourth of the great oratorical styles of the world. Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke and Webster stand together, each fundamentally different, all equally eminent. America had raised many great orators before Webster, but he was her greatest and grandest. His appearance before the people, heralded the climax of American oratory, and gave to America the honor of bearing the equal of any orator of any age.

As has been said, Webster was unlike any of the other great orators of the world. His style was peculiar to himself—thoroughly American and *Websterian*. It was entirely oratorical and forensic, at once simple, clear, grand, massive, and lofty, imbued with the most devoted patriotism, broad and comprehensive, increasing in sublimity with the importance and magnitude of the subject, always earnest and sincere. He was never seduced into fine words and phrases. If he used long words, it was because the thought demanded them; and they never seem forced. His thoughts were never obscured nor their force obstructed by wordy embellishments. In the dignity, perspicuity, purity, and force of his language, even on the most commonplace subject, Mr. Webster never descended to the ordinary level, and in his most lofty flights of eloquence he had all

> "—the pride and ample pinion
> That the Theban Eagle bare
> Sailing with supreme dominion
> Through the azure deep of air."

"To us the writings and productions of Mr. Webster resemble a massive structure; . . . and although years may pass over, leaving the moss on its battlements, and the stamp of time upon its walls, it still exists.',

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A YACHT RACE.

During my summer vacation I spent some time at the Ottawa House, one of the pleasantest summer resorts in Casco Bay, and it was while I was there that the annual regatta of the Portland Yacht Club took place. I had long desired to witness one of these races, and early in the forenoon of that eventful day I took my place in the cupola and waited for the start.

The scene I beheld was a very interesting one. Before me was the bay checked with

green islands looking mild and enticing in the warm clear air. Below, and seeming almost under the cliffs, were the ocean swells tumbling against those rocks which form the sea-wall of Peak's Island, and out from the land were distant sails, motionless on the horizon. But oftenest my eyes turned toward the city, stretching so fairly along the hill and I waited impatiently for the signal-gun. All the bay was alive with sailing craft. Boats of every description were slipping about the harbor, while the yachts with their snowy sails dashed among the fleet of merchant vessels as if anxious to be started on their course.

Soon the signal came and one by one they passed the stake boat, holding their course for Whitehead passage. Down the harbor they came and disappeared in turn behind those high cliffs which give a name to that narrow channel. Soon they had rounded the Green islands and were driving rapidly across the open sea before a northerly wind. The immense spread of sail, so disproportionate to the size of the craft, pressed these miniature vessels down into the water until little could be seen save their cabins rising and falling as they hurried over the waves.

Half the course was soon finished when one by one they came around Trundy's Reef and hauling aft their sails started toward the Light. Thrown on their sides and plunging like horses goaded to madness, the races rushed on flinging sheets of spray into the air as if spurning the waves which leaped around their bows. Two yachts had outstripped the remainder of the fleet and loud were the cheers that greeted them as they rushed into the harbor. By the cove, by the fort, past the buoy they went and then turned toward the final goal. As they came into the wind there was an instant fluttering of the sails, a rising of the mast, a movement among the crew, and away sped those rivals behind the breakwater light. Past the stake boat again they swept and dropping the forward sails glided easily up to their moorings and there seemed to wait the arrival of their companions. One by one the other yachts came in and soon nothing was to be seen on the open water but a puffing steamer and distant vessels resting motionless on the horizon.

CAMPING OUT.

I.

(FORETHOUGHT.)

Life primæval! free from care!
Sorrow ne'er can find me there.
But the wanton hours I'll pass
Resting on the fragrant grass,
Or with paddle stem the tide
Gliding by the river side;
From the troublous world I flee,
Nature, take me home to thee.

II.

(AFTER-THOUGHT.)

Yes, of course, I feel delight
Here among the woods so free,
I can scarce restrain my glee
Looking at the fairy sight,
Lingering here so happily,
But I'm going home to-night.

OH MY!

"What is that?" do you say, old boy?
My eye! she's the latest belle;
With dress fantastical,
Physique gymnastical,
She's a student from Lasell.

"Won't be presented!" Well by Jove!
But doesn't she cut a swell?
Hem!—very exclusive,—
Though somewhat delusive,—
But a student at Lasell.

She dotes on her Spencer and Kant,
Savigny she knows quite well;
With taste political,
And judgment critical,—
She's a student at Lasell.

She's "up" in the realm of "high art,"
And then she's so *spirituelle!*
Regular oracle,
Phantasmagorical,—
Charming young lass from Lasell.

AN INCIDENT OF THE LATE WAR.

One bright October morning in 1864, three of the picket guard of Sheridan's army, which was at that time posted on Cedar Creek, saw a strange sight. Emerging from the woods that bordered the little meadow where they were posted, the form of a woman was seen coming directly toward them, fleeing as if for her life. In a moment there was heard the report of a pistol, and throwing up her arms she fell forward into the rank grass. The guard ran to the spot and to their surprise found a lovely girl in the agony of death. One shapely hand was pressed to her breast from which the blood was streaming upon her rich dress. Before the astonished soldiers could take her up, a young man, dressed in the uniform of a confederate officer, dashed from the wood and with a groan knelt and raised the dying girl's head. She opened her large, dark eyes and smiled, and said falteringly, and with much effort, "I did not mean to tell. I—I was—so—frightened. Don't let—" The young man bent his head to catch her last words, but it was in vain, for over that fair face had passed the shadow of death. The young confederate, with a face almost as pale as that of the beautiful clay in his arms, without speaking a word bore her away in the direction whence he had come, and before the soldiers of the guard could recover their self-possession, was lost to view in the woods.

The grim old corporal of the guard said roughly, to conceal a huskiness in his voice, I suspect: "Why didn't some of you stop him?" Jarvis, my messmate, said dismally, as we returned to our posts: "There's an evil omen in this, Tom." And I could not find voice to ridicule his whim, or rather it seemed to be a prophecy this time, for the poor fellow was one of the first to fall when, on the following morning, Early made his fierce attack on the Federal forces.

Although I had been for nearly three years amid scenes of blood and carnage, nothing ever affected me as did that death scene at the edge of the wood that morning, and although the wild riot and fierce hand-to-hand combat of the battle of Cedar Creek on the following day put it from my mind for the time being, yet the incident is as fresh in my mind as on that day; and often when reviewing in my mind the scene; the broad valley of the Shenandoah with its fertile fields and dark, luxurious woods; the creek, winding away toward the mountains; the little meadow with its grass and wild flowers —I remember how they seemed to bend over that matchless head—and the trampled grass with the crimson stain in one place,—reviewing all this, I try to imagine what were the circumstances, what the foregoing acts that ended in that tragic event.

LITTLE ANN.

I.

(BEFORE PROPOSING.)

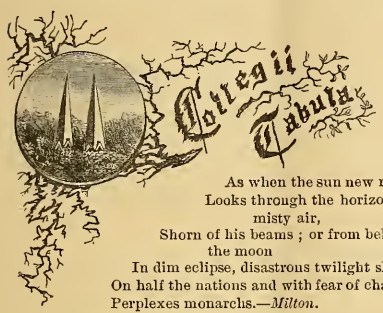
You're a witching little maid,
Though you make me quite afraid
With your airs so very staid,
Little Ann.
But I courage take anew
When I meet those eyes of blue,
For they tell me that you're true,
Little Ann.

II.

(AFTER PROPOSING.)

Yes, you think you're something grand,
But I'd have you understand
That I'm *not* at your command
Little Ann.
For your head is like a bell
And your voice is like a knell,
And your mouth is like a well,
Little Ann!

Harvard offers three batting prizes, to the value of $25, $15 and $10. The first for highest university average for the year; second for highest average in championship games; and the third for best average of any player on the second nine.



As when the sun new risen
Looks through the horizontal misty air,
Shorn of his beams; or from behind the moon
In dim eclipse, disastrous twilight sheds
On half the nations and with fear of change
Perplexes monarchs.—*Milton.*

"Ethereal mildness" does not haste in coming. It is feared that the cold weather may necessitate an extension of the excuses from attendance at chapel exercises.

Purrington, '85, and Robinson, '87, have rejoined their respective classes. The former has been absent since the beginning of the college year.

The pulpit of the Congregational church was occupied Sunday week by Prof. John S. Sewall, '50, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, formerly professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in the college. In the afternoon Prof. Sewall spoke before the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Robinson delivered a very interesting lecture at Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, on "Dynamite and Other Explosive Compounds," illustrating the text with experiments which prevented sleep. P. S.—College exercises, brother ORIENT, you know are generally soporific.—*Telegraph.*

The juniors in first division Physics enjoyed an adjourn a week ago Monday. The hour was occupied in making observations of the eclipse under the direction of Prof. Carmichael.

Brine, the Harvard outfitter, has been displaying his samples of sporting goods about college recently. He is to furnish the Colby nine with new uniforms, consisting of crimson jerseys and stockings, and black knee breeches.

Kemp, '84, visited the seniors in Psychology last Friday, on the occasion of Dr. Brown's lecture on the "Infinite and Absolute." Kemp has been teaching at Norway.

Some of the tennis players have marked out a court in the Topsham Fair Ground building where they practice daily.

Bates and Orono having signified their intention of putting nines into the field, the base-ball outlook in the State for the coming season is flattering. It is reported that our rivals are already hard at work. A schedule of games will be made out shortly.

One member of the faculty sports a cane, especially of a Sunday morning on going down town for the mail.

F. V. Wright, '76, was in town last week and paid a visit to the college.

Dr. Brown's lecture on Lord Erskine, March 8th, was a forcible and interesting sketch of the career of that great man.

A sophomore written French exercise criticised before the class the other day contained forty-nine mistakes. It is too bad it was not fifty just for the sake of a record. The paper was taken at random from the bunch.

In Geology. Prof.—(taking up the subject of the purity of coal)—"What amount of impurities should you think the college coal contained?" Mr. L. (with the utmost earnestness and sincerity)—"From forty to fifty per cent." It was an unfortunate question, no doubt.

Judging from the sounds occasionally heard from lower Memorial somebody is taking lessons in vocal culture.

We have sufficient material about the campus to inspire a rising Burns to write another "Twa Dogs." There is the scraggy plebeian scamp Jack, the satellite of the janitor, and the sleek and pampered Sneider, the protégé of a senior.

It will be noticed that the men from '86 newly elected on the ORIENT board are all *Bugle* editors. The new board is fortunate in having so many experienced men among its members.

The skating-rink no longer presents its attractions of a Saturday evening. It closed last week for the season.

Some of the opera company which played Maritana in the Town Hall a week ago Monday, paid a visit to the college next day.

The nine are now practicing at Topsham every afternoon.

Mr. Stanwood's political lectures are well attended. The last two were devoted to Jefferson's administration and the War of 1812, and the Missouri Compromise. These interesting subjects were treated in a most attractive manner. There are two more lectures in the course.

A buyer of old clothes recently visited the halls. He was not an old Jew bearing a lot of trumpery for the purpose of exchange, but an ordinary man pay-

ing cash. At this time of the term one is willing to sell almost anything to supply the light pocket-book with some of the wherewithal.

There will be an orange supper Friday evening at the Congregational vestry. All who delight in a good time and are fond of oranges should go. Also, all those who are ever moved by curiosity should go as this entertainment is something unique.

Gen. J. L. Chamberlain is reported quite sick, and the Lecture Association are afraid he will not be able to meet his engagement with them this term.—*Dartmouth.*

Three years work great changes. That number of years ago the Knight of the Cuspidor within these realms was the "General," a character unknown to many now dwelling here, but who may be seen frequently on the street corners with a far-away look in his eye, as though his thoughts wandered back to the time when he was autocrat of college coal-hods. The present bearer of the knightly title had not at that time won his spurs, but was perforce content to play the jackal to his Generalship's lion. Some of the General's patrons having been sent forth prematurely from these scenes, he himself left soon after, not again to return as Knight of the Cuspidor. His humble rival, William, the Black Prince—"well he deserves that name,"—was at first a successor worthy to maintain the honor of his order. But a long and uninterrupted sway produced the natural effect of making William indolent and mercenary, qualities incompatible with a true knight, and we are now looking for the advent of an active and conscientious neophyte. Who is to compete for the honors?

An item of news
To fill up the column!
I've no minutes to lose;
An item of news!
I fear the abuse
Of an editor solemn.
An item of news
To fill up the column.

IN MEMORIAM.

ZETA PSI HALL, BRUNSWICK, ME., March 20, 1885.

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler to call from us our dearly beloved and esteemed brother, Arthur McKenney Hutchins, formerly of the class of '86, therefore,

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to His will, we, the members of the Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, feel profound grief at the loss of a friend so dear;

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy;

Resolved, That in respect to his memory, our badges be draped in mourning for thirty days;

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family, to the several chapters of Zeta Psi, and to the press.

W. V. WENTWORTH, '86,
E. E. RIDEOUT, '86,
E. C. PLUMMER, '87,
Committee.

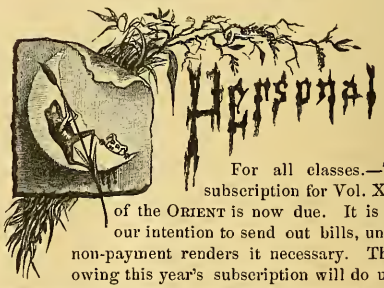
Whereas, It has pleased the All-wise Father to remove from our midst our beloved friend and classmate, Arthur McKenney Hutchins,

Resolved, That while we bow before a mysterious Providence we deeply mourn the death of our classmate and friend, recognizing his worth and ability, and his fidelity to us as individuals and as a class;

Resolved, That we keenly feel the loss of our late classmate, and extend our heart-felt sympathy to his relatives and friends in their great affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased and to the press.

E. E. RIDEOUT,
A. A. KNOWLTON,
G. M. NORRIS,
C. W. TUTTLE,
L. TURNER, JR.,
In behalf of the Class of '86.



For all classes.—The subscription for Vol. XIV. of the ORIENT is now due. It is not our intention to send out bills, unless non-payment renders it necessary. Those owing this year's subscription will do us a great favor by forwarding us the money as soon as possible.

'71.—The *Minneapolis Tribune* of March 5th, has a long article concerning Hon. Wm. S. Pettee. The article is one of several which have appeared in this paper, upon the "Noted Men of the North-west."

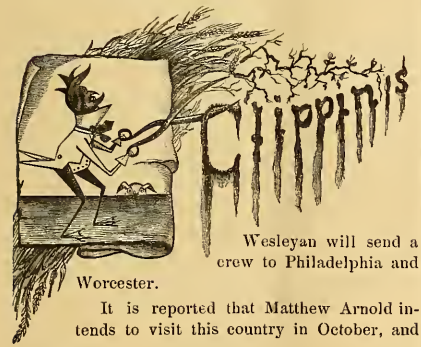
'84.—Child is studying in the law office of Smith & Reed, Minneapolis, Minn.

'60.—Hon. T. B. Reed has been chosen to deliver the Commencement oration at Colby, next June.

'82.—Belcher has been admitted to the Bar.

'34.—The following interesting article we clip from an exchange:

Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., LL.D., formerly of Maine, now President of Middlebury College, Vermont, once, when a student in divinity, went to a singing-school. What came of it is related to us by a venerable lady who was also a pupil: "Many years ago I attended singing-school with Mr. Hamlin in Bangor. After two or three lessons the teacher told him that as he had no voice and no ear for music, it was a waste of time for him to come, and he had better leave. His answer was, 'I will learn to sing.' 'I will' meant more with him than with most people, and he continued to come; but I think he found there were some things he could not do." Yes—the venerable doctor of divinity must rest on the laurels he has won in a long and varied life. He once built a steam engine with his own hands, before he ever saw one. He supplied the British army with bread in the Crimean war. He erected and for years presided over Robert College in Constantinople. He was thirty years with the Turks, and can tell you all about the Bulgarian atrocities. He hates England, including Gladstone and free trade, and amuses himself by running a country college—but he can't sing to-day any better than he could fifty years ago, when the singing master considered him a hopeless case.—*Every Other Saturday.*



Wesleyan will send a crew to Philadelphia and Worcester.

It is reported that Matthew Arnold intends to visit this country in October, and lecture.

Prof. McMaster is writing a biography of Benjamin Franklin for the *American Statesman Series.*—*Princetonian.*

It is said that Princeton intends to play two games of ball against the Bostons before the opening of the college championship season.

Inquisitive Soph.—"If a boy is born on a German ship sailing under an American flag and has an English father and an Italian mother what would be his nationality provided the ship was headed for the Sandwich Islands?" Prof. deferred the answer until the next recitation, when the question would be brought up under the head of new business.—*Harverfordian.*

Our outlook for success is flattering. Seven men have been chosen as candidates for the crew, and they are hard at work under the direction of Mr. Frank Holmes, whose reputation as an oarsman is too well established to need further comment. There is every reason to believe that a crew picked from these seven men will represent our interests in a very satisfactory manner.—*Brunonian.*

BOOKS ✣ WANTED.

Advertiser will pay very liberally for
TAMERLANE, 1827.
AL AARAAF, 1829.
FANHSHAWE, 1828.
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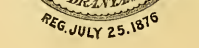
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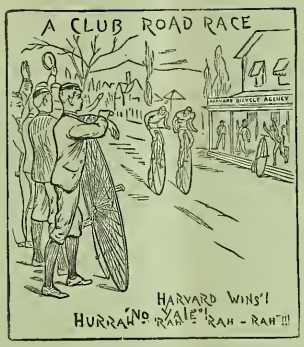
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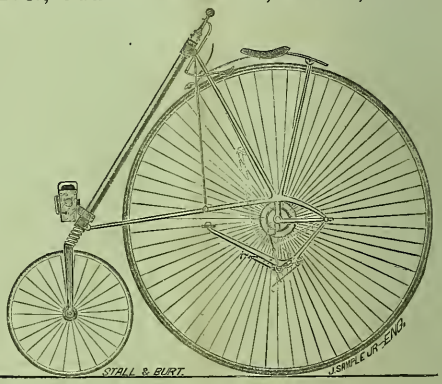
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